

Companion of Honor

Graham Greene Tops Honor List

No Paper On Sunday

Because of the New Year's holiday, there will be no editions of the Colonist Sunday. Regular Sunday features are in today's paper. Next issue will appear Tuesday morning.

New York Subway Strike On

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations to head off a New York subway strike collapsed today, just five minutes after merry-makers in nearby Times Square ushered in the new year.

"The strike is on," Michael Quill, head of the Transport Workers Union, told reporters moments after he stormed out of a meeting with new Mayor John Lindsay and Transit Authority negotiators.

INJUNCTION GRANTED

Meanwhile, a temporary injunction asked by the city was granted Friday night against a possible paralysing strike of city subway and bus employees. The injunction was issued by Justice George Tillor of New York Supreme Court less than five hours before the midnight deadline that the Transport Workers Union president, Michael Quill, had said would signal the end of talks, agreement or not. A strike has been called for 5 a.m. today.

NO REACTION

There was no immediate reaction from the union, but Quill has said repeatedly he will ignore any court orders against the strike, and Thursday he publicly tore up court papers ordering him to show cause why his union should not be enjoined from striking.

Leg Broken In Accident

New Year's Eve celebrations ended on a sour note for Mrs. Vivian Darling, of 1388 Craigdown.

Mrs. Darling was on her way home from visiting friends at about 9:15 p.m.

Her husband drove the car up to the garage, she stepped out, slipped on some ice, and broke her leg.



Greene



Summerskill



Connor

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen today honored novelist Graham Greene, author of the Viet Nam war novel *The Quiet American*. Also among those honored was a lone British diplomat in the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.

Greene, 61, Roman Catholic novelist and playwright, was admitted to the select order of the Companion of Honor—limited to 65 persons at any one time—in the Queen's new year's honors list published today.

CONSUL-GENERAL
The diplomat, Myles Walter Ponsbury, 41, British consul-general in Hanoi since October, 1964, was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE).

Ponsbury played a prominent role when a Junior British minister, Harold Davies, flew to Hanoi in July in an abortive bid to get President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam to open peace negotiations.

QUIET AMERICAN

Greene, brother of Sir Hugh Greene, director-general of the BBC, published *The Quiet American* in 1955, shortly after the war ended in what was then French Indochina.

He also wrote *The Power and the Glory*, *The Heart of the Matter*, *The End of the Affair*, *Our Man in Havana*, *Brighton Rock* and the screen plays *The Fallen Idol* and *The Third Man*.

JOHN MAUGHAM

Greene enters an order to which author Somerset Maugham belonged until his death 16 days ago.

The only other Companion of Honor on the new list—and the first woman to get the award—is Barbara Edith Summerskill, arch-feminist and a minister of two post-war Labor party governments.

JOURNALISM SHARES

Journalism again received its batch of honors and produced the biggest surprise in the Queen's list—a knighthood for columnist William Connor, Cassandra of the mass-circulation *Daily Mirror*, and a syndicated columnist in the United States and Canada since 1956.

Connor, who has written his biting, controversial column for 30 years, has attacked most of the shibboleths surrounding royalty and Britain's Establishment with a pen often dipped in acid.

EDITOR KNIGHTED

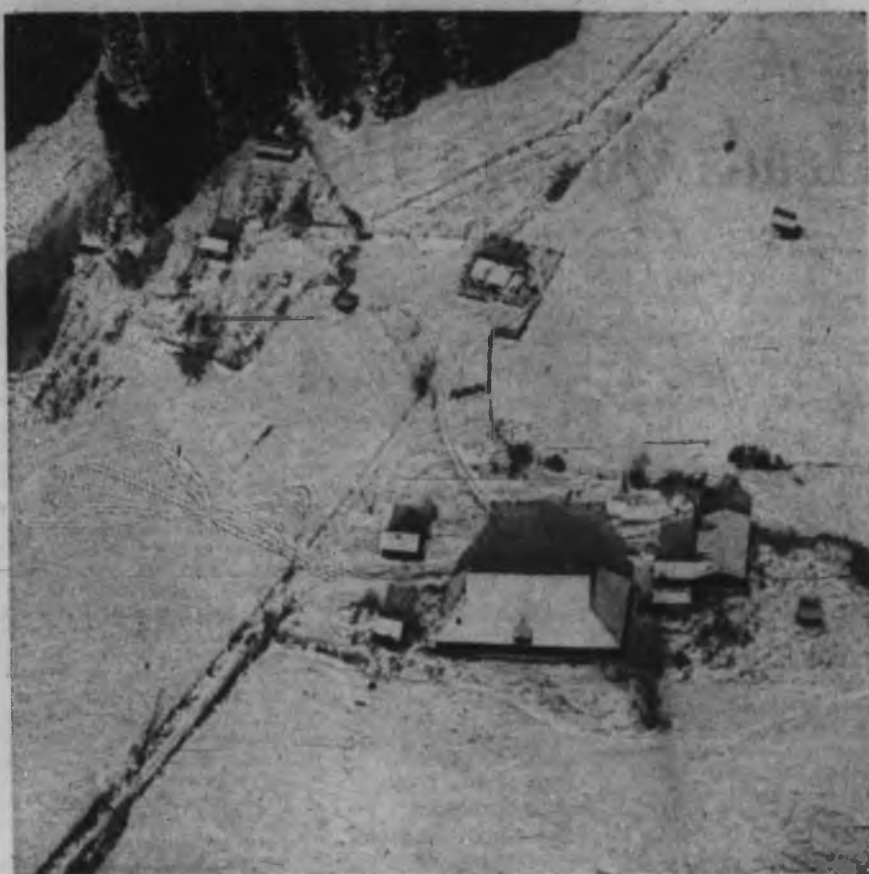
Geoffrey Cox, editor of Independent Television News, Britain's commercial television network, also became a knight.

Among sports awards a CBE went to England's finest cricket fast bowler of the last 10 years, Brian Statham, 35, captain of Lancashire.

There were only five life peers in the list, all of them barons, and included Israel Moses Sieff, 78, chairman of the Marks and Spencer.

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Happy New Year!



Caucus to Meet

Liberals Plot Path in Storm

By FRASER KELLY

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Liberal caucus begins a two-day meeting here Monday to plot its course through the stormy session ahead.

Hurricane warnings have already been raised by rambunctious Conservatives eager to sink their teeth into controversial legislation and put rookie cabinet ministers to the test.

The caucus of 131 members—29 of them new—will discuss government policies and priorities and map strategy on how to repel opposition attacks.

STRONG PRESSURE

There is strong pressure from some segments to make the party far more aggressive in the House than it was during the last session.

One influential Liberal said: "We're going to have to get the backbenchers on their feet and scrapping more. Some of the more experienced members must help the new ministers."

"Even the cabinet ministers who know the rules of the House will have to start fighting."

OPPOSITION UP

The opposition parties—which feel they were the winners in the past election—will be much stronger this session.

The addition of David Lewis

Farm Cosy In Big Snow

This farm in the Cowichan Valley looks cosy in the big snow—at least as seen from Vancouver Island Helicopters aircraft Friday morning. The question: What are the positively fascinating tracks looping out to the left? See Page 21.—(Barry Johnson)

Londoners Jam Square

LONDON (AP)—Thousands of Londoners gathered in Trafalgar Square to greet the new year.

With the new year only minutes old, more than 25 were reported arrested on charges of drunk, disorderly or assaulting bystanders or police.

More than 75 in the square were treated for injuries and fainting.

London Mystified

Wilson Flies Back To Meet Goldberg

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson Friday left for a holiday in the Scilly Islands and arranged to fly back to London today (New Year's Day) for talks on Viet Nam with the U.S. presidential envoy, Arthur Goldberg.

Goldberg said in Paris after talks with President de Gaulle Friday he was flying to London to see Wilson.

A spokesman for the prime minister said: "We are just as mystified as you are."

Neither President Johnson nor Goldberg told Wilson to expect the ambassador.

The Goldberg visit seemed at variance with a policy reported agreed on two weeks ago in Washington by Wilson and Johnson. Under this plan Britain's role in Johnson's Viet Nam peace offensive was to maintain an attitude of impartiality so as to be able to act later as an honest broker in getting peace talks to the conference table.

"We haven't sought this meeting with Goldberg," Wilson's spokesman said. "And we haven't any idea what it's about."

De Gaulle In Dark

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle told a New Year's eve reception for correspondents that "I don't know anything" about the possibility of a meeting with U.S. President Johnson.

"Anyway," he said Friday, fondling a champagne glass, "if I knew anything about it I would not tell you. But I don't know."

How long Goldberg intends to stay in London was not known.

ABRUPT SWITCH

Wilson's spokesman declined to comment on reasons for the apparent abrupt switch in policy by Johnson.

But other officials speculated that the U.S. president felt it necessary to report to Wilson on the success or failure of his Viet Nam peace offensive thus far.

SHOW PATIENCE

However, the Johnson administration strategists are willing to allow added time for the U.S. message to get through and for a meaningful response from North Viet Nam.

The statements being broadcast from Hanoi and Moscow were not given great significance here. U.S. officials said the Communist broadcasts followed approximately the same line as before the U.S. peace offensive and made no mention of the current bombing lull. Nor did they reject entirely the idea of negotiations.

ROUGH ON ISLANDS

While B.C. Hydro was hopeful of having all power restored in the Duncan area by the end of 1965, scores of Gulf Island residents started 1966 without power for the sixth straight day.

Kuper and Thetis Islands were completely blacked out, with snow plows yet to clear roads to allow hydro workers in.

FLAWS NEEDED

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said the islands—buried in the blanket of snow that fell earlier this week—do not have plows of their own and arrangements were being made to bring them.

LOW IN CITY

City temperatures were expected to go as low as 20 degrees, and the upshot was that New Year revellers faced

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson was reported Friday to be postponing some hard decisions on stepping up the Viet Nam war until his peace offensive shows whether the Communists are interested in a negotiated settlement.

U.S. administration sources indicated the present pause in bombing of North Viet Nam will continue and U.S. diplomatic probes will be pressed for an unspecified period into the new year to allow ample time for a Communist response.

What reply comes from the Communists will have an important bearing on what Johnson tells Congress in the new year, it was stated.

BUDGET KEY

Congress convenes Jan. 10 and the administration's budget, due Jan. 25, will be heavily weighted by defence outlays. If the Communists choose to fight on, the result could be billions of dollars more for waging war and thousands more troops sent to Viet Nam.

So far in the week of intensive U.S. peace-searching the administration sources reported:

● Hanoi has yet to pass back a response other than her publicly-repeated four-point offer, which Washington rejects as a demand for a Communist take-over of South Viet Nam.

● Nor has North Viet Nam acted in the fighting in the south in any noticeable reaction to the bombing lull now in its eighth day.

The U.S. sources said gaps in the U.S.-South Vietnamese air offensive in the North caused by the suspension begun Dec. 24 could be closed rather quickly upon resumption of the bombing.

FAIR DUE BACK

Presidential emissaries W. Averell Harriman and Arthur J. Goldberg, dispatched this week on peace-feeler assignments, were reported due back in the U.S. within a few days although their itineraries could undergo some change.

In Warsaw, Moscow, Belgrade and the Vatican—among points checked by U.S. envoys—the intensive U.S. inquiry—nothing yet has been passed back from the Communist side, it was stated.

Nun 'Fair' After Mishap

A 63-year-old nun is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today, after she was struck by a car on Goldstream Avenue at about 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Sister Mary Catherine, of St. Mary's Priory, 575 Goldstream, suffered two fractures of her left leg, and head injuries when she was struck by a car driven by Raymond Arsenault, of 884 Brook as she crossed Goldstream.

Apart from this, the Greater Victoria area remained free from injury and traffic accidents New Year's Eve.

But Saanich police handled 11 minor collisions, Victoria 10, Oak Bay 6, and Esquimalt 2, as early celebrants slid around icy streets.

NEW YEAR, SAME WEATHER

—But No Heavy Snowfall

New year, same kind of weather, if the weatherman's predictions come true.

But there appeared no chance of repetition of the thumping snowfall that felled Vancouver Island last weekend.

Chilling temperatures were still on hand to welcome the New Year. It was only 19 above at Patricia Bay Airport at 9 p.m. last night, two degrees above Nanaimo's temperature.

ISOLATED SNOW

The forecast was for "isolated snow showers" followed by wet snow to continue in the Victoria area today and Sunday, and the west coast of Vancouver Island's fortunes were to be pretty much the same.

Chilling temperatures were still on hand to welcome the New Year. It was only 19 above at Patricia Bay Airport at 9 p.m. last night, two degrees above Nanaimo's temperature.

LOW IN CITY

City temperatures were expected to go as low as 20 degrees, and the upshot was that New Year revellers faced

extremely hazardous conditions on their way home.

Up-Island, the mop-up of the unwelcome Christmas blast was to provide no rest today for work crews.

While B.C. Hydro was hopeful of having all power restored in the Duncan area by the end of 1965, scores of Gulf Island residents started 1966 without power for the sixth straight day.

Kuper and Thetis Islands were completely blacked out, with snow plows yet to clear roads to allow hydro workers in.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said the islands—buried in the blanket of snow that fell earlier this week—do not have plows of their own and arrangements were being made to bring them.

In the Nanaimo area, a problem remained for 1,000 telephone

New Year's Eve Helps!

Weary World Unwinds Some of Its Tensions

NEW YORK (CP)—The world unwound some of its tensions Friday night in new year celebrations, clinking glasses against a background of gunfire in Viet Nam.

As millions gathered in laughter and song, other millions looked prayerfully toward 1966 as a possible harbinger of peace.

The rollicking music of night club bands mingled with the solemn tones of church services and warnings by religious leaders against excessive celebration.

In Canada, most hotels and other night spots were sold out several weeks ago for traditional New Year's Eve Parties. The airlines and railways laid on extra facilities to handle holiday travellers.

In most Canadian cities, police planned spot checks of motorists to help cut down on drunken drivers.

The leaders of the nations and their people followed the news reports of U.S. President John-

son's efforts for a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war. In New York City, incoming Mayor John V. Lindsay planned to see the new year in at the negotiating table, bargaining to

avert a transit strike that could cripple the city. But the threatened strike wasn't to start until 5 a.m. EST today and New York's Times Square was still the centre

stage of the U.S. celebration. There was a new clock this year, ticking off dying 1965 in tenths of seconds. As usual, police arranged to close the square to traffic so the throng could assemble.

As the tenths of seconds counted down to midnight in Times Square, it was already 1966 in Japan and temple bells tolled out the year of the snake and welcomed the year of the horse.

Japanese clad in furs against a sudden cold spell crowded shrines as the bells rang 108 times. According to ancient Japanese belief, each stroke of the bell atones for one of the 108 sins each human being has committed during the year.

For the world's Roman Catholics, New Year's Day also began a jubilee proclaimed by Pope Paul to mark the conclusion of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

During a jubilee the church

Plenty of Time To Recuperate!

Canadians greet 1966 today—New Year's Day—and for many it will be a time to get over the tired-out feeling associated with the holiday season.

For a change, there will be plenty of time to recuperate from the celebrations and frustrations that began a week ago with Christmas.

Tomorrow is Sunday, traditional day of rest. And, with banks, government offices, and many industries closed Monday,

revellers will have three days to get into shape for the start of a new work year Tuesday. Not only revellers will need to rest from the New Year's Eve parties and go-go dancing. Thousands more Canadians will want to relax from long hours of travelling in trains, planes, and automobiles to visit relatives and friends.

Western Canada greeted the new year with snow and freezing temperatures. In the East,

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Island Braces For Fight

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—The government expects new armed clashes between right and left wing political factions to break out within the next 72 hours, Provisional President Hector Garcia Godoy said Friday.

The president made his statement after the armed forces issued an official release saying "insurrections and disorders" could be expected Sunday or Monday, leading "to provoke the military, as well as the Inter-American Force (IAF) into action."

The IAF comprises mostly American troops based at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The army release said the outbreaks were planned for the cities of San Francisco, De Maes, San Pedro De Macoris, Monte Cristi, and Santiago, as well as Santo Domingo.

The president confirmed the army's information at a news conference. He said he had no further details. He said the disorders were planned by both the right and the left "what we call the radical groups here."

The possibility of fresh violence has been uppermost in people's minds here since the Dec. 19 clash in Santiago. That incident inflamed both extremes in the political spectrum.

In the wake of the Santiago incident, leftists said the government would face a "physical fight from the masses" unless it investigated into the battling favored the former rebels.

The rightists, on the other hand, threatened to overthrow the government unless the official report favored the military version of the incident.

The president said Friday the official report on the fighting would be made public Jan. 3. He said the delay in its release was caused by the bulk of the reading involved.

The president said that planned disorders were aimed at creating national chaos so as to prevent national elections from being held next June 1, as scheduled.

He could not say whether IAF troops would be involved.

Johnson Blasts Steel Firm

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson Friday denounced the Bethlehem Steel Company's proposed \$5 a ton selective price increase as "unwarranted" and appealed to the firm to reconsider in light of U.S. sacrifices in Viet Nam.

"This is certainly no time for unwarranted price increases which can lead to inflation," the President said in a terse statement.

He said he wanted "responsive representatives" of Bethlehem to meet with his council of economic advisers "right away" to discuss the situation.

He said "This is a critical hour in our history."

Johnson declared: "It is time to consider the larger national interest, to weigh the impact of unnecessary price actions against the sacrifices of our men in Viet Nam, and to act accordingly."

KIRBY MOORSIDE, England (UPI)—Miss Irene Peitch, who died last July, left \$250 for the care of her cat "Daisy" and an equal amount to the local church as well, that special sermon he preached on kindness to animals.

Passed Pork 'Unfit'

QUEBEC (CP)—Some 20,000 pounds of meat from St. Paul, Minn., has been seized and declared unfit for human consumption by municipal authorities in Quebec City.

Health Director Jacques Roussel said Thursday the meat was part of a shipment of 40,000 pounds of imported pork stamped "United States inspected."

Dr. Roussel said the authorities hope to find 10,000 pounds of the shipment before it reaches consumers. The remaining 10,000 pounds was shipped outside Quebec, he said, and is understood to have been first refused in Montreal.

Dr. Roussel said an investigation following complaints that the pork had a strange odor showed that it came from boars used for reproductive purposes.

A provincial department of agriculture spokesman said such meat is not normally condemned as such but it must undergo certain tests at the stock yard to determine if it gives off a uric smell. If it does, it is declared not acceptable for consumption.

The spokesman said meat inspected by the U.S. government is generally acceptable in Canada.



Ring In the New!

"See ya around, 1965; it's my party now," 18-month-old Robert Wysong of Laurel, Maryland, seems to be saying. He represents the new year amid

a swirl of confetti and little else. Robert got as much a kick out of the idea as did his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Wysong.—(AP Wirephoto)

24 Saved from Sea

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A quick distress call sent by a passenger, and fast rescue work by the U.S. Coast Guard saved 24 persons from dark and stormy seas Friday when the 96-foot British windjammer 'Mandalay' smashed aground on a Florida reef.

A. E. Lundquist, of Seltute, Mass., a passenger pressed into duty as a radio man, sent the SOS that brought Coast Guard helicopters buzzing quickly out of Miami to pick up the picturesque cruise schooner's 24 passengers and 11 crew.

FOURTH IN TROUBLE The Mandalay, fourth ship owned by Capt. Michael Burke's Windjammer Cruises to run into trouble at sea in five years, was winding up a 10-day cruise through the Bahama Islands when towering waves slammed her into the reef 20 miles below Miami.

Because of the roughness of the voyage, Lundquist said, all passengers were awake when the two-master was driven aground. This contributed to an orderly abandonment of the listing vessel, and to the quick rescue by Coast Guard in the pre-dawn darkness.

QUICK RESCUE The passengers jumped into the water, climbed into life rafts hastily inflated, and were lifted off by the helicopters, one by one. Twenty four were flown to a U.S. air force base near here and the others were taken in a patrol boat to Miami Beach.

Lundquist, president of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Boston, was asked by Capt. James Gjevik to man the radio because he has had long experience with wireless.

After a quick connection with

the Coast Guard, Lundquist passed word to the passengers that the helicopters were coming, "and it was a great relief to them," he said.

"It was a frightful experience," said Walter H. Ballard, president of the W.H.B. Chemical Corp. of Westchester, N.Y. "We were afraid the boat would fall apart. It was pitch dark and we were afraid of sharks."

Burke's wife said at his Miami Beach home that he was "feeling too badly" to talk about the line's latest misadventure.

Burke's brigantine Yankee was abandoned in 1963 after striking a reef in the Pacific during a round-the-world cruise. His 136-foot barquette Cutty Sark, and 96-foot windjammer Caribee both piled into Bahama reefs in 1965.

Gjevik, a 26-year-old Norwegian, moved to Miami Beach from the Virgin Islands to become master of the Mandalay, and was making his second voyage on the vessel.

"I had two men on watch, one at the wheel, when I went down to get some sleep," Gjevik said. "The next thing I knew, we were on the rocks."

All passengers were on deck soon after the Mandalay hit for the first time. Waves broke across the deck of the sharply listing vessel as the rafts were being inflated and all dropped overboard. But all said there was no panic aboard.

Burke's vessels are registered in the Bahama Islands.

Science Keeps Lisa Alive

TORONTO (CP)—A nine-month-old baby from Prince Edward Island, youngest person known to use a permanent "pace-maker" to keep her heart working normally, is expected to undergo surgery early next week to replace the electronic device that stopped working Thursday.

Lisa Parker of Georgetown, was flown to the Hospital for Sick Children Thursday night by the RCAF after her mother noticed her heartbeat had dropped to 40 beats a minute.

from the 80 previously maintained by the pace-maker.

Lisa was reported doing well Friday at the hospital, where heart specialist Dr. Langford Kidd inserted a tube through a vein into her heart to carry a new wire to boost her heart muscle.

Another specialist said Lisa will be well enough in a few days to undergo surgery to learn what happened to the pace-maker she has worn since she was two months old.

Lisa had a heartbeat only 40 to the minute at birth compared with the normal 120. Sent here nine days after birth by her Charlottetown pediatrician, Dr. Ross Parker, she was returned two months later after doctors resorted to the pace-maker when drug stimulants were unsuccessful.

Lisa's pace-maker is worn outside the chest with wire passing through the chest wall into the heart. Dr. Michael Braudo said it may be possible to use a new kind of pace-maker which has a receiver under the skin and a transmitter outside.

Old Wish From Old Man

MOSCOW (AP)—A man said by the Soviet press to be the oldest on earth sent New Year's wishes Friday on his 161st New Year's Eve.

Shirali Mullaev, who claims to be 160 years old, was interviewed by the newspaper Bakinsky Rabochy in Baku in the Caucasus. He wished Soviet people good health, saying his own good health is due to mountain air and physical labor.

Britain Works For Peace

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson said Friday Britain will keep trying to bring peace to Viet Nam.

"We've tried repeatedly to play our part and at the end of the day we may have a crucial part to play in bringing the fighting to an end—and the parties to the conference table," he said in a New Year's Eve broadcast.

"We've had bitter disappointments, rejections, rebuffs, but we shall go on, whatever the consequences, trying to take the lead with other countries concerned in bringing peace."

De Gaulle Stays Out

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle asserted Friday that France is staying out of the Vietnamese conflict and will continue to do so.

In a New Year's Eve address to the nation, de Gaulle said: "We ourselves are engaged nowhere, and we will do what is necessary not to be integrated in any war which is not our own."

De Gaulle recorded his radio-television speech shortly before receiving U.S. President Johnson's special envoy, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who told him of American efforts to get the war to the peace table.

Angry Seal Saw Red?

VLADIVOSTOK, U.S.S.R. (Reuters)—An angry, one-ton seal recently attacked the Russian research ship Ametist in the Sea of Okhotsk, the Soviet news agency Tass said Friday. It rammed the ship several times before falling back into the sea and disappearing.

Burke's vessels are registered in the Bahama Islands.

'I Deeply Regret ...'

Queen Talks To Rhodesia

By REUTERS

The Queen sent a new year's message of "encouragement and goodwill" to her governor of Rhodesia, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, and the people "of every community and race" in the breakaway territory Friday night.

The royal message, beamed into Rhodesia over the BBC's new Bechuanaland radio station also expressed hopes for an early return to constitutional rule.

PRINCE GIBBS

It said: "I have greatly admired the steadfastness and dignity with which, as my appointed governor of Southern Rhodesia, you have conducted yourself and upheld constitutional government in this most difficult period."

"I deeply regret the events which have subjected the loyalties of the people of Rhodesia to uncertainty and strain."

LOYAL SUBJECTS

"It is in the hope of a speedy ending of this unhappy situation and an early return to constitutional rule that I send my good wishes for the coming year to all my loyal subjects in your country."

Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime seized independence Nov. 11, the 63-year-old British governor has become virtually isolated in the white colonial-style Government House on the outskirts of Salisbury, the capital, which he has refused to vacate despite requests from Smith.

PRIVATE CITIZEN The Smith regime regards Gibbs as a private citizen now. But Gibbs has maintained he is still the legal governor and the only lawful authority in Rhodesia. In this view he is supported by the Queen, to whom the Smith regime still professes loyalty, and by the British and all other Commonwealth governments.

Smith, in a new year's message of his own to Rhodesians, expressed confidence Friday that with every passing day, "the independent resolute nation of Rhodesia grows in strength."

BLASTS BRITAIN In a reference to Britain, the leader of the breakaway colony's white-minority regime said peace has been maintained "in the face of punitive sanctions and the mastery, vicious and even vindictive propaganda

of a country which we once held in high esteem."

South Africa's prime minister, Hendrik Verwoerd, said in Johannesburg, Friday—his country cannot cold-shoulder its Rhodesian neighbors, and reaffirmed that it will not join in sanctions against the Smith regime.

SMITH REPROACHED

But Verwoerd's new year's broadcast contained what could be interpreted as a reproach to Smith. He said Smith's seizure of independence seven weeks ago has created a situation from which South Africa cannot escape.

A former executive member of Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front said in Johannesburg there are whites and Negroes ready to form an interim government in Salisbury if the Smith regime collapses.

FORMER MINISTERS

G. W. Brind, who resigned from the Front's executive shortly before the seizure of independence, told a Johannesburg newspaper, The Star, the interim government would be composed of former cabinet ministers and leading businessmen.

He said it would probably include Josiah Gondo, leader of the present all-Negro parliamentary opposition, the United People's Party, and at least one other Negro.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

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At the Year's Gate

I said to the man who stood at the gate
of the year: "Give me a light that I may
tread safely into the unknown." And
he replied: "Go out into the darkness
and put your hand into the hand of God.
That shall be to you better than light and
safer than a known way."

—Minnie Louise Haskins, as quoted
by the late King George VI in his
Christmas broadcast, 1939.

The Bard's Words

IN THEIR ANNUAL and self-imposed task of re-
viewing the events of the past year in Canada and
throughout the world, it is not without the realm of
possibility that some of our better known political
analysts might, in one of their infrequent moments of
fancy, allow themselves to dwell on the thought of
how William Shakespeare might have described the
leading characters and incidents which made history
—or at least the headlines—during 1965.

In point of fact, however, they would find that
Shakespeare—though dead these past 350 years—has
already written his commentaries on many things.
For instance:

- On the Ottawa scandals: "A very ancient and
fish-like smell."
- On Premier Bennett's view of Premier Bennett's
administration: "The golden age."
- On Judy LaMarsh: "I have no other but a
woman's reason: 'I think him so, because
I think him so.'"
- On Expo '67: "Like a fair house built on another
man's ground."
- On Mr. Pearson on Mr. Favreau: "I hold you as
a thing ensky'd and sainted."
- On the attitude of the three armed services to
the new uniform: "The cunning livery of
hell."
- On the Liberal government's decisiveness: "We
would, and we would not."
- On Mr. Pearson's hopes for 1966: "I hope I shall
have leisure to make good."
- On the 1965 election promises: "Bait the hook
well: this fish will bite."
- On Mr. Pearson's new cabinet: "Are you good
men and true?"
- On Mr. Diefenbaker and the Conservative caucus:
"For you in my respect are all in the world:
Then how can it be said that I am alone."
- On Walter Gordon's thoughts on his departure
from the Liberal cabinet: "I have had a
dream, past the wit of man to say what
dream it was."
- On Mr. Pearson on Mr. Diefenbaker: "I dote on
his very absence."
- On Mr. Diefenbaker on Mr. Pearson: "I dote on
his very absence."
- On Robert Thompson on the fortunes of the
Socreds: "True is it that we have seen better
days."
- On Dr. Nkrumah of Ghana: "The caterpillars of
the commonwealth, Which I have sworn to
pluck away."
- On Mr. Ian Smith of Rhodesia: "Come the three
corners of the world in arms, And we shall
shock them."
- On the recent cabinet expulsions: "Eating the
bitter bread of banishment."
- On Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker on the
dearth of quality in their parties' ranks: "I
would to God thou and I knew where a com-
modity of good names were to be bought."
- On Mr. Hellyer's integration program: "This
house is turned upside down."
- On Mr. Tom Kent and the poverty committee:
"I do now remember the poor creature, small
beer."
- On former Mayor Wilson's retirement: "His cares
are now all ended."
- On Mayor Alfred Toone: "The force of his own
merit makes his way."
- On the city's snow-clearing efforts: "Poor, harm-
less fly."
- On school-boy fashions: "Beetle Brows."
- On the views of many Canadians on the leader-
ship of our two major national political par-
ties: "A plague on both your houses."
- On the view of the navy on integration of the
services: "Help me, Cassius, or I sink."
- On Barry Goldwater: "Cry 'Havoc' and let slip
the dogs of war."
- On President Johnson: "A countenance more in
sorrow than in anger."
- On Prime Minister Wilson on Rhodesia: "The
time is out of joint: O cursed spite, That
ever I was born to set it right."
- On Mr. Pearson's view of the last election: "Some
villain hath done me wrong."
- On drunken drivers: "I am in case to justify a
constable. I would fain die a dry death."

The Limit

PERHAPS IT WOULD be an exaggeration to say
that for some years now, Canadians—except those
living in isolation—have seldom gone a day without
seeing or hearing a reference to smoking and lung
cancer. But that's the way it seems. The news items
and articles have flowed from every part of the civil-
ized world. And that's why we award the 1965 trophy
for bureaucratic smugness to the national health and
welfare department.

For guess what Health and Welfare blandly in-
forms us in a review of its year's work?

"The summer of 1965 revealed the degree to
which the Canadian Smoking and Health Program
had succeeded in informing the public of the health
hazard involved in smoking. A survey showed that
90 per cent of Canadians over the age of 15 were now
aware of the issue involved and that 60 per cent were
convinced of the hazard."

One expects government reports and news re-
leases to be more than somewhat complimentary to
the originators. Indeed, this is the pattern also in
the private sector of the country's economic and
social life.

But in claiming to be responsible for Canadians
knowing about smoking and health, H & W reaches
the limit.

Or does it?
Next, we are almost afraid, we may be hearing
from the department that as the result of its activities
90 per cent of Canadians over the age of 15 are now
aware of, motherhood.



End of the Day

Propaganda Through Entertainment

For China, the World's a Stage

By G. R. WARREN from London

CHINESE Communists would agree with Shakespeare in the large, figurative sense, that "All the world's a stage," for they see world developments as a sort of drama leading to a final act of triumph of Communism. But for hard living with reality, Peking wastes no time studying the metaphors of Shakespeare. Drama, in the eyes of China's leaders, is a means of political persuasion—the stage a means of reaching the world.

China has sent out in recent weeks song and dance ensembles, orchestras, folk art troupes, puppet shows, acrobats and films to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Cuba and to nearby countries in Asia. This has been in addition to massive use of stage and screen on the home front. Sometimes, but not always, the presentations are blatantly political. The aim, whether at home or abroad, is to bring a specific audience response.

Foreign viewers of Chinese touring groups get the best that Peking has to offer. Even China's severest critics have to admit that the performances are top notch. And even when politics are obvious, this usually brings the friendly reaction desired.

A puppet-show troupe put on 16 performances in Cairo and Alexandria before moving on to Iraq. Politics were not stressed, but in both countries the performance drew thousands of people and won statements from officials saying that the tour strengthened "cultural exchange and friendship."

Politics also were played down by an acrobatic troupe which performed in Italy and France, but the fine performance brought much praise in China. In Bologna, where the troupe put on five shows to 20,000 people, the acrobats were brought back for as many as eight curtain calls.

The soft-sell has been used in some satellite countries as well, where the political issue at stake is the leadership of Peking or Moscow. An orchestra of Chinese national musical instruments visited Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria. Rumania also was visited by a puppet and shadow play troupe, which later went on to perform in East Germany.

When a Chinese army song and dance ensemble went to the Soviet Union, however, the political force was stepped up. The program was filled with "revolutionary themes" designed to stir audiences to the militant pitch of Peking, rather than the peaceful pace of Moscow. The same was true of another ensemble which visited Cuba.

Even more pointed have been some of the film showings. Among Chinese films screened recently in North Viet Nam, one was called "U.S. Imperialism is sure to fail. Viet Nam is sure to win."

Peking is dubbing many of its films in foreign languages, and recently one called "Youth in the Flashes of War" was put into Swahili for showing in Tanzania.

Chinese ambassadors in foreign capitals invite people to "film receptions" when special issues come on the international scene. Thus, when the Tibet question came up again in the United Nations, the Chinese ambassador to France invited more than 1,000 people to a film reception. The showing included two titles, "Serfs" illustrating "the miserable life of the people of Tibet under the old, dark rule," and "Tibet Today."

Inside China, the Communists are pushing a new wave of stage performances and films "with modern revolutionary themes." Although there are some lavish productions with large casts and stirring music, a few are known to have fallen flat. Travellers from Peking talk about one performed some time ago which dramatized the moral struggle of a family trying to decide whether to give their night soil to the commune or keep it for the family garden plot. The centre-piece on the stage throughout the performance was a large urn. Virtue triumphed and the commune won.

(London Observer Copyright)

Sweepstake Action Urged

WITH the jubilant Quebec authorities ecstatically proclaiming their recent 5,000,000 haul of Irish Sweepstake tickets, and the subsequent setting of a host of sales and distribution outlets, one wonders just how much longer this farcical state of affairs must prevail. While our elected members of Parliament wallow persistently in a miasmic fog of inaction (MPs who, I might add, ostensibly represent the wishes of their electors) our statute books grow progressively more clobbered with time. And, quodlibet, ludicrous laws such as divorce, liquor and gambling concern everyone; and I venture to say that should a reformation plebiscite be taken the result would be an affirmative landslide.

Yet nothing is done. Why? It has been suggested that those subjects are far too hot to handle. If so, then the immediate question arises, just who is it that calls the tune? Inevitably, when some intrepid maverick MP does broach the subject, the entire issue is very rapidly swept under the mat—the mat being quite stationary and unmovable. What is it then that so thoroughly petrifies these Ottawa parliamentarians? Could it be that they are actually frightened of these powerful religious and self-styled moralist groups in eastern Canada who so obviously dominate and influence much of the Canadian political spectrum? One cannot be blamed for wondering.

In conclusion, it seems hardly democratic for a minority group to so totally over-ride the will of the majority.

FRANK E. LOCKYER
4154 Holland Road.

Plebiscite Plan

Reference your editorial of Dec. 23, "Criminals All," may I make a suggestion?

The arguments for and against a government-controlled

lottery are an well known there is no point in my repetition. While there's little doubt in my mind the majority of Canadians are in favor of a well-run sweepstake to support our hospitals, etc., apparently our legislators fear and avoid the issue and it doesn't get off the ground.

In connection with the Canadian flag controversy you printed in a small box on the front page a brief question, viz.: "State your position and write which will make clear to Ottawa the people's wishes in no uncertain terms."

I'm suggesting for your consideration that you duplicate your procedure—subject sweepstakes, and further that you contact other newspapers across the country and request them to do likewise; in other words, sponsor a cheap sweepstake which will make clear to Ottawa the people's wishes in no uncertain terms.

Is there any doubt in anybody's mind that we desperately need this money for expanded hospital facilities now and for medicine coming up? And is there any doubt that we are going to spend the money elsewhere? Let's become law-abiding citizens, come down to earth and get this off the ground!

H. F. MELLIN,
4563 Parry Road.

Uplift Lacking

The article in Sunday's Colonist (Dec. 19) under the heading, "Symphony supporters resent any criticism,"

The remarks made refer to many letters received but apparently not published so as to enable the general public to review them. The writer has been a regular subscriber to the Colonist for the past 21 years and has written many letters relating to community affairs.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

involved in either accident. That has been neither proved nor disproved.

But the fact remains that Cook Street, particularly at its southern end, where it is known by numerous residents as the "Cook Street race track," is badly in need of traffic control by the police. Speeds of up to 60 miles an hour are common, particularly in the evenings. The right-of-way of pedestrians, indicated by marked crossings, is completely ignored by many motorists. The infrequent trips by a police car through the district are completely meaningless. Some type of more permanent control, which spots the many offences which are committed almost momentarily, is needed. Incidentally, the same type of affairs exists on Fort Street.

And, in fairness to motorists, some attention should be paid to the law which requires bicyclists to carry lights or wearing indicators—a law which in this district is broken frequently.

It is suggested that less attention be paid by the police to watching the pavilion in Beacon Hill Park to see that senior citizens do not steal it, and more attention be paid to the safety of all citizens using streets in the neighborhood.

FAIRFIELDER.

From the Scriptures

Brethren, stand fast and hold the traditions which you have been taught, whether by word, or our Epistle. — 2 Thessalonians, 2:15.

Traffic Control

In recent days two citizens have lost their lives in traffic accidents in the south Fairfield area. One of them was an elderly citizen struck down while crossing Cook Street.

There is no implication herein that excessive speed was in-

Soviet Economy Still Troubled

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER

A MOOD of uneasiness and malaise has prevailed in the U.S.S.R. throughout the year now ended. A sense of social stagnation and political helplessness has spread; and the recent sessions of the central committee have done little to dispel it.

On the contrary, the economic plan for the year 1966, announced at those sessions, has confirmed some of the misgivings. The harvest has once again been poor. The government, seeking to reassure the public, has maintained that the situation is not as bad as it was in 1963, which was a disastrous year, a year of food shortages, bread queues, and unrest.

However, the government has not so far disclosed the actual results of the last agricultural campaign and that vital information, statistics of the crops. The state planning commission, on the other hand, has given out a warning that in 1966 manufacturing industries will be affected by a shortage of agricultural raw materials.

Clearly, the Soviet Union will go on purchasing grain in foreign markets and paying, with gold, Soviet opinion is disturbed by the prospect, however preferable the people may find it to live on imports than to starve in self-sufficiency. The burden is made even heavier when the U.S.S.R. has to supply food-stuffs to its Eastern European allies, Poland, Hungary or Czechoslovakia.

Soviet planners are not likely to respond favorably to the advice proffered by some Western economists that the Soviet Union should concentrate (as Britain did in the 19th century) on developing its industries and resign itself to having to purchase regularly a large portion of its food in foreign markets.

Considerations of national security militate, of course, against such a policy; but for economic reasons, too, the idea is hardly acceptable.

Erhard Smiles

Bonn Is Sceptical

By NEAL ASCHERSON from Bonn

ALTHOUGH nobody is quite sure what Chancellor Ludwig Erhard hoped to get out of his Washington visit, and therefore even less sure whether he got it, the chancellor returned beaming to a German Christmas.

His friendship with President Johnson, he let it be known, was flourishing, more cordial, delicious. The West Germans would be let in on the space program; splendid. The Americans had reproved the Russians for being rude to the Germans; excellent. He was very satisfied.

But the West German press and foreign observers here are inclined to take a meaner view of the chancellor's expressed satisfaction. They believe that he went to Washington with a set of entirely unreal preconceptions to wit, the setting-up of an Atlantic nuclear force of some kind with West German co-operation, and that the President took no notice.

Instead, he led the conversation round to his own ideas and preoccupations: Viet Nam, and the possibility of a nuclear non-proliferation treaty. All that Erhard seems to have won was an assurance that America would resist any Russian attempt to make the non-proliferation test exclude a possible Soviet nuclear force, some time in the hypothetical future.

The mystery is why Erhard's advisers—chiefly Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder and his staff—decided that there was any chance at all of Johnson's agreeing to setting up a fresh nuclear force at this moment in hectic time. The Bonn ambassador in Washington had al-

ready warned in public that no concrete results should be expected from the discussions. They would appear, anyway, to have exposed the chancellor and the government to an avoidable snub. And there will be consequences. The French Gaullists have not failed to note in their little black book that the West Germans went off to Washington to suggest creating a NATO nuclear force, something which in French eyes amounts to letting the Germans get a finger on the nuclear trigger.

Nor will it be lost on them that the West Germans apparently found the courage to do this in General Charles de Gaulle's first-round election setback.

That would have been an independent motive: de Gaulle is hardly an extinct volcano yet. Only ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, architect of Franco-German friendship embodied in the 1963 treaty, made his forebodings about the Washington visit clear. He was the first to congratulate de Gaulle on his second-round victory, and the rejected French president has invited him to Paris in January.

But there may be consolations, taking a longer view. Chancellor Erhard may have needed personal experience to convince him of the disinterest at Washington in the old multi-lateral force project, now a forgotten skeleton. And however distressing he must have found it, as a good European, he must have learned how insignificant the Continent now appears in America, a mere blur on the corner of a vast retina filled with the panorama of death and danger in Viet Nam.

(The London Observer)

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Burma achieved its independence and left the Commonwealth 18 years ago today—in 1948—at a time of extreme internal disorder. Aung San, leader of the political party co-operating with British negotiators, had been assassinated three months after being elected prime minister and his chief political rival was executed for the murder. Meanwhile, a number of small armies, left over from the Second World War, wandered about fighting for nominally Communist, anti-Communist, or secessionist aims. Peace was restored in the late 1950s, and in 1958 army commander Ne Win took over the government.

871 — Danish raiders beat Alfred the Great's English forces at the battle of Reading.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1916—Austrian units withdrew from Czernowitz, the capital of Bucovina. It was announced the British blockade had cut off 92 per cent of Germany's exports to the Americas.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—the Luftwaffe attacked Bristol and the RAF raided Hamburg.

The "suspects" in recent weeks, mostly cabinet ministers or members of Parliament are "grilled" by both Mr. Lapierre or Patrick Watson and the only thing missing from these interviews is a piece of rubber hose.

Both interviewers constantly interrupt the man they are questioning before he has time to open his mouth, let alone answer the question, and seem to have the mistaken idea that the viewers have tuned in to watch them rather than the public figure being interviewed.

—Pembroke Observer

Scientists Picture World of 2100

What will the world be like in 1984? For that matter, what will it be like in the year 2000? Or in 2100?

Two space scientists have come up with a study which peers into the future and predicts dramatic scientific breakthroughs in the next 135 years.

The scientists are Dr. Olat Helmer of the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., and T. J. Gordon, director of the Advanced Saturn and Large Launch Systems Division of the Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica.

This is what they think will happen in the world of 1984:

The earth's population will have increased by about 40 per cent to 4,300,000,000. To provide the increased food supply required for such a population explosion, agriculture will be assisted by automation and desalinated water.

In medicine, the transplantation of natural organs and the implantation of artificial (plastic and electronic) organs will be common practice.

The use of personality-control drugs will be widespread and widely accepted.

Sophisticated teaching machines will be in general use. Automated libraries will look up and reproduce research material.

A permanent lunar base will have been established and manned Mars and Venus planet flybys will be old hat. Deep-space laboratories will be operating and propulsion of

space vehicles will be by solid-core nuclear reactors and ionic (atomic power converted to electricity) engines.

Ground warfare will be completely revamped by a large spectrum of weapons, ranging from nonlethal biological devices to lightweight rocket-type antipersonnel armament and small tactical nuclear bombs, antismarine warfare techniques to protect deep-diving, hard-to-detect submarines.

Then again, there may be small tactical nuclear weapons that could wipe out a whole regiment.

And how about the year 2000?

The population of the world will mount to 5,100,000,000, 65 per cent more than 1963, for example, and new food sources will have opened up through large-scale ocean farming. And, say the scientists, don't forget the advent of synthetic protein.

Controlled thermonuclear power will be a source of new energy. New mineral raw materials will be pulled from the oceans.

General immunization against bacterial disease and viral diseases will be available.

Meanwhile, back on the moon, mining and manufacturing of propellants will be well along the way. This would save millions of dollars on the way to the planets beyond.

By this time men will have landed on Mars and permanent unmanned research stations will have been established.

On earth, commercial global ballistic transports will be the fashion. That is, aircraft that travel about as fast as the 17,500-mile-an-hour pace of the Gemini spacecraft.

Of the world of 2100, Helmer and Gordon have these ideas of what it might be like:

By the year 2100 the world population may reach 8,000,000,000. Chemical control of the aging process may have been achieved, raising a person's life expectancy to more than 100 years.

Automation by this time likely will lead to household robots, remote facsimile reproduction of newspapers and magazines in every home and completely automated highway transportation.

By then, Helmer and Gordon say, "a permanent lunar colony may well have been established with regularly scheduled commercial traffic between earth and moon."

"A permanent base on Mars, landings on Jupiter and its own moons, and manned flybys past Pluto are likely."

Helmer and Gordon even believe, from their studies, that a multi-generation mission to other solar systems is possible, perhaps aided by artificially induced long-duration coma.

Then these scientists really go all the way out. They predict the possibility of what they call "two-way communication with extra-terrestrial intelligent beings."

Japanese Experts Forecast July Explosion

China's H-Bomb Nearly Ready?

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

A task force of Japanese experts has predicted that Communist China will explode its first hydrogen bomb during the first half of 1966.

The Japanese conclusions, reached by a large group of technical and political experts, are based upon China's two nuclear tests thus far, her general industrial level, the number of scientists and technicians in China, appropriations for nuclear and rocket research, and the actions of the Chinese leadership.

Despite the fact that China is technically backward, the experts observed, her enormous concentration upon nuclear and rocket development has resulted in rapid progress.

In two articles now available here, the experts' spokesman, Junnosuke Kishida, pointed out that the first essential for nuclear production was abundant electric

power. He cited the Asia Research Institute findings that more than enough power was available in the vicinity of China's uranium concentration plant near Lanchow in Kansu province in China's far west.

The institute estimated Kansu's total capacity at 5,200,000 kilowatt hours. If only 1,450,000 kilowatts were used, China could produce 760 kilograms (1,672 pounds) of uranium a year. Allowing 15 kilograms (33 pounds) a bomb, China could make about 50 bombs a year from that quantity of fissionable material.

The Japanese also pointed out that China's total output of electric power in 1964 was about the same as the Soviet Union's in 1949, when that

country carried out its first nuclear test.

The Japanese also estimated that China had about 200 kilograms of fissionable material stockpiled in Oct. 1964, when she exploded her first nuclear device.

Considering those facts and the length of time that elapsed between Britain's first A-bomb test and first H-bomb, Kishida said he expected China to conduct her first H-bomb test before July, 1966. Kishida also cited China's apparent use of gaseous diffusion, the most effective method of producing uranium 235 for use in weapons.

Despite the general backwardness of China's chemical industry, a Japanese professor visiting the Shanghai Institute of Organic Chemistry research institute last spring noted that the institute was heavily engaged in research on fluorine resins.

Neglecting other areas of high-polymer research, the institute was producing cylinders of a highly processable fluorine resin. From those cylinders, sheets about one millimetre thick were sliced in great quantities.

Uranium 235 for use in atom bombs can be produced by passing gaseous uranium through several thousand sheets of fluorine resin.

The Japanese felt that this example of high concentration was undoubtedly repeated elsewhere.

Leave Ends In Hospital

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI) — A freak mishap resulted in a Canadian sailor having to spend the New Year celebrations while in hospital.

Able Seaman Brian Nickerson, 21, of HMCS Chaudiere docked in Halifax, was hitch-hiking to his home in Lockport, N.S., for the holiday when he came upon a car accident near Liverpool, N.S. While walking around the accident area, he apparently stepped into a pool of gasoline which burst into flame, setting his trousers on fire.

He succeeded in beating the fire out, while 10 or more people watched the blaze but offered him no assistance.

Meat of Johnson's troubles would evaporate if the Viet Nam war were ended.

(Los Angeles Times)

Viet Nam Threatens Johnson's Run of Luck

By ERNEST CONINE

Unless President Johnson has every ounce of his fabled magic working for him, and a good deal of luck besides, 1966 stacks up as the year which the LBJ consensus will come unglued.

Up to now, he has managed to convince the kingpins of big labor that he is the best friend they have had in the White House in years.

Some of the mightiest titans of industry have been persuaded simultaneously that here, at last, is a Democratic president who understands their problems and does not consider them a natural enemy.

In Congress, Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen and many other GOP lawmakers were so co-operative during most of the 1965 session that it was almost embarrassing.

Opinion polls indicate that Johnson enjoys the overwhelming support of the American people.

As a realist, however, the president probably knows better than anyone else that his support is like the Brazos river in Texas—broad, but not very deep.

Johnson's consensus is threatened from several directions, ranging from Negro impatience over the war on poverty's slow progress to the business community's concern over inflation.

But they all boil down to two words: Viet Nam.

The U.S. has completed a record-breaking five years of prosperity and economic growth, during which profits and wages have climbed while prices remained remarkably stable.

The robust economy is generating new tax revenues at such a rate that, until recently, it appeared that the president could fight the war in Viet Nam and expand his war on poverty at the same time — and perhaps cut taxes again in the bargain.

Despondent Republicans were about ready to concede the loss of even more congressional seats in next fall's elections.

Suddenly the whole thing is about to come unglued.

Escalation of the war is raising the federal budget to possibly \$112,000,000,000, making it both more difficult and more important to contain inflation.

But when President Johnson appealed recently to the AFL-CIO to help avoid a wage-price spiral by not pressing for wage settlements in excess of the federal guidelines, he was flatly turned down.

The AFL-CIO leaders have given unstinting support to the president's conduct of the war, a fact which is appreciated at the White House.

It would take an act of supreme political courage for

Johnson to jeopardize this support by exerting the kind of pressure on labor that he put on the aluminum companies a few weeks ago when they tried to raise prices.

If he fails to do so, however, business is going to be a lot less enamored with him.

Meanwhile, the mushrooming cost of the Viet Nam conflict is forcing a new and more critical look at the war on poverty.

If inflation is to be avoided, there is no way to step up the war on poverty without raising taxes — a move which Democratic politicians are loath to take in an election year.

Thus there will almost certainly be a lull in the construction of the "great society."

Such a moratorium, however, will leave Johnson open to charges by civil rights and peace groups that he is really fighting the war at the expense of the poor.

Republicans are thoroughly enjoying the president's predicament.

Dirksen, who supported the U.S. escalation, now says that too many Americans are coming home from Viet Nam "in wooden caskets."

Meat of Johnson's troubles would evaporate if the Viet Nam war were ended.

(Los Angeles Times)

Saanich Park Offer Holds Future Hope

By A. H. MURPHY

Saanich's proposal to spend \$583,000 on the Beaver-Elk lakes area over the next decade in return for dedication of the land by Victoria seems fair and even generous.

And let's hope that as new year's gesture it presages a period of close co-operation between the two municipalities in the matter of parks. Heaven knows there has been enough discord in the past and for the good of both communities it is time it was ended.

The plan was warmly received by members of city council and will probably be accepted by the new council, when it is considered in detail early this year.

It means that \$58,000 a year will be allocated for capital improvement and maintenance, and while this amount is not massive for such a large area (707 acres) it is important in that something is, at last, being done.

CITY HALL COMMENT

And just as important as the fact that money is going to be spent, is the dedication. While dedication is not an irrevocable thing, it is at least, a reasonable guarantee that the parkland is going to be kept away from the sticky fingers of subdividers.

This gesture has latched on to other pieces of choice potential parkland in the Saanich Peninsula and would, I am sure, just love to get into the Beaver-Elk area and cut down all those nasty trees, chop up the land, build houses and then plant trees again.

The Saanich plan would be even more attractive if the two municipalities could be persuaded to continue paying maintenance costs, as at present, and place the whole \$58,000 a year into capital development.

Saanich has seen a good deal of enlightened foresight in the matter of parks in the past few years and Victoria is awaking to the potentialities of the land it owns outside its borders.

This may be the year to make other long-range forward-looking plans for other city-owned Saanich-located park property.



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World Watches Kosygin Effort

By HAROLD MORRISON

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin attempts a high-wire act next week on a diplomatic trapeze that has tripped the reputations of lesser lights.

But skilful footwork at the Tashkent summit can provide him with a handsome reputation as a world diplomatic troubleshooter. It also can provide him with a major foothold on the Asian subcontinent.

Diplomatic realism and experience would suggest the most that can be expected from the meeting between India's Lal Bahadur Shastri and Pakistan's Mohammed Ayub Khan is agreement to withdraw troops from both sides to national positions held before the Kashmir cauldron boiled over last August.

Since Kosygin initiated the invitation, the temptation is to get as much out of the Tashkent conference as possible, to show the world that the Soviet Union can succeed where others fail.

Getting the two sides to agree on the future of Kashmir would be an achievement of startling dimensions but those who have tried in the past found a quagmire at the end of the road.

For this reason British diplomats are betting Kosygin will walk warily, seeking no more at this time than is realistically possible and using minor achievements as stepping stones to exert greater influence over the Indian subcontinent in the future.

It is unlikely Ayub Khan would be satisfied with a mere withdrawal and standstill. He wants to see Kashmir liberated from Indian dominance and

since he has the sympathy of China, undoubtedly he will continue to press his case.

Shastri maintains India's position in Kashmir is not negotiable but since India is so heavily dependent on aid from the Soviet Union and the United States, outside pressure could possibly force some modification of Indian policy. It also could destroy Shastri's political future.

The prospect of any success at Tashkent which would enhance the Soviet position on the subcontinent is unlikely to be realised by the United States which finds its own position there slipping.

Soviet intervention in the affairs of India and Pakistan can also be viewed in the context of attempts to increase Soviet influence in North Viet Nam and to reassert Soviet leadership in the Communist world.

(The Canadian Press)

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Courtroom Parade

'Miserable Life' Faces Burglars



A Hug for a Hero

A boy shows his gratitude to his dog who Friday pulled him to safety from the icy waters of Scotia Lake in Scotia, New York. The boy, Daniel Febbie, with two friends, Raymond Law, 8, and Robert Naylor, 18, had earlier attempted to rescue another dog which had fallen through the ice. The ice collapsed under them and Daniel's own dog, Jasper, pulled him out. The other two boys drowned.—(AP Wirephoto)

A life of misery lies ahead of three youths unless they change their attitude, Magistrate William Ostler said in central magistrate's court Friday.

The youths, John McPhail, Melvin Harris and Robert Foley, had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to 10 break-ins on the lower island.

All were sentenced to 18 months imprisonment in the Young Offenders' Unit, to be followed by an indefinite period not to exceed eight months.

AGAINST SOCIETY

Magistrate Ostler said: "I am positive that all of you think society is against you."

However, he said, everyone had tried to help the trio but they had "set their hand and mind against society."

ENCOURAGING SIGNS

There are in your (probation) reports encouraging signs that you desire either to continue your education or learn some trade," Magistrate Ostler said.

Roy MacLaren, who admitted driving the trio to the crimes, was sentenced to 14 months in the Young Offenders' Unit at an earlier hearing.

Foley is from Nanaimo and McPhail and Harris both gave 841 Leslie as their address.

A sailor whose conduct was termed "outrageous" by Magistrate Ostler was fined \$100 for assault.

Russell Christensen, HMCS Mackenzie, pleaded guilty to the charges which followed incidents shortly after midnight Monday.

CONVERSATION

Herbert Cline said Christensen and three others came to the service station where he was working.

A conversation followed between himself and one of Christensen's companions, Mr. Cline said.

'IGNORED HIM'

This person then invited him outside for a fight but he declined, Mr. Cline said.

"Then Christensen started chipping in," Mr. Cline said. "Most of the time I ignored him."

PULLED PHONE

"Finally, Christensen said that if I didn't come outside he would hit me anyway. He grabbed me by my jacket and he hit me."

"I went to phone the police and he pulled the phone from the wall."

Magistrate Ostler told Christensen: "You can be sure you will not get away with going around in gangs beating up innocent citizens."

NIGHT DEATH ROAD HAZARD

Equinault police saw Curtis McLeod having difficulty starting his car shortly after 2 a.m. Friday.

McLeod, Work Point Barracks, was told to park his car and get a new battery, McLeod did, except that he took two batteries from parked cars.

PLEADS GUILTY

McLeod pleaded guilty to two charges of theft under \$50 and was remanded to Jan. 7 for a pre-sentence report. He also pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor and was remanded to the same date.

Equinault Police Chief James Smart said McLeod's car was seen later that morning by police. The police lost sight of it and then found it again parked. Footsteps in the snow led them to McLeod.

NO TRANSISTORS

DOVERCOURT, England (UPI)—Anglers have been forbidden to use transistor radios while fishing here because it disturbs the fish.

BEAT SET AT \$500

Another man has been arrested and charged with causing a disturbance. Warrants are out for three other men.

The charges followed incidents at the Rivard home when an "open house" party was being held.

Alan Robinson, 22, of 2843 Blackwood, was remanded to Jan. 7 without plea on a charge of assaulting Joseph Robert Rivard at the Rivard home at 300 West Maddock Dec. 26.

Mr. Anderson said "serious personal injury and damage to property" was involved.

CLARENCE BOOK, NO ADDRESS AVAILABLE

Clarence Book, no address available, was remanded to Jan. 7 for plea on a charge of possession of stolen goods.

SMILED IN THE FACE OF SUCH ACTIONS

Smith recalled that when independence was declared he had warned Britain might make "attempts to visit retribution on us." He said further sanctions might be imposed.

More recently two tankers of oil which belonged to us which we had paid for were pirated on the high seas.

Rhodesians had much to be thankful for on New Year's Eve, Smith said.

"We are at last a sovereign, independent state," he claimed.

'Whole Lot of Shaking Going On'

Turbulence Jars Jet

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Stella Millway, a Toronto-based Air Canada stewardess, says the air turbulence that shook a 100-passenger, DC-8 jet Friday was "really violent, a fearsome thing which made me completely helpless."

Stella and a companion stewardess, Pam Milbank, were severely bruised and an elderly British passenger also hurt when the DC-8 ran into severe turbulence at 33,000 feet on approaching Prestwick airport at 6:35 a.m.

'DON'T REMEMBER'

"I really don't remember very much," said Stella wearily as she spoke from a hotel bed where a doctor had confined her after treating her for shock and bruises. Stella suffered a deep bruise on the lower part of her spine. Pam hobbled off to a London hospital to have a twisted ankle X-rayed.

"They tell me I was sitting in a puddle of bacon and eggs," Stella said. She was serving breakfast to the passengers when the plane hit the bumps.

BREAKFAST SCATTERED

"There was bacon and eggs everywhere. They had to shovel it out of the plane."

"One woman passenger towards the back of the plane screamed. She thought it was the end of the world. But there was nothing I could do. I seemed to be going up and down and from side to side. They tell me I bumped my head. I don't remember."

FROM VANCOUVER

The plane, piloted by Capt. Allan Webster, also Toronto-based, started out from Vancouver Wednesday and made stops at Toronto, Montreal and Halifax.

It was about 20 minutes out of Prestwick and Webster was preparing to make a gradual descent in clear skies when he warned passengers of turbulence. Stewardesses were serving breakfast trays when the first sharp bump occurred.

LOST SEATS

Some passengers seemed to be wrenched from their seats. Crockery and glass were shattered. Hand-luggage fell from racks, and food and drink splattered the walls and floor.

"Pam and I have been with Air Canada for about three years, flying the Atlantic, but we've never experienced anything like this," Stella said.

"We're both from England, but we've got many friends now in Toronto."

FELL HARD

Stella was handling a tray trolley when the first lurch came. She fell heavily against a steel door.

An elderly woman passenger, identified by Air Canada only as Mrs. Habbits from Charlton, Worcester, England, was bruised on one leg.

SHAKEN UP

Some of the other passengers were described as having been shaken up. All received medical attention at Prestwick. The two stewardesses and the elderly passenger were taken to hospital for examination and treatment. They later were released.

The shake-up caused a two-hour delay in the scheduled flight from Prestwick to London.

'FEARSOME'

"It was fearsome, but it won't stop me from continuing as an air stewardess," Stella said. "The doctor has suggested I stay in bed for a week, but I would rather do my resting in Toronto. If they allow me to fly, I'll return to Toronto New Year's Day."

Council Business

All municipal councils will hold meetings Monday.

Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

● Street lighting on Wesley Road north of Claremont.

● Municipal engineer's reports.

● Status of rezoning applications.

● Proposed sports award medallion.

● Naming of standing committees.

● Appointment of special committees.

The first meeting of the 55th Esquimalt council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday to:

● Appoint an acting reeve.

● Appoint a local court of revision.

● Discuss the 1966 provisional budget.

Central Saanich will hold its statutory council meeting at 2 p.m. Monday.

Sidney council will install its new commissioners at 5 p.m. Monday.

New councillors for Oak Bay will be sworn in at 7:45 p.m. Monday, and the regular council meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

North Saanich council will be sworn in at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Oil Stolen, Smith Says

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Rebel Premier Ian Smith accused Britain Friday of stealing oil, imposing punitive sanctions and of directing vicious propaganda against his breakaway colony.

In a nationwide radio New Year's speech, Smith claimed Rhodesia had been a model of peace and stability since his government proclaimed its independence from Britain Nov. 11.

'VINDICTIVE PROPAGANDA'

"This peace and tranquility has been maintained in the face of punitive sanctions—and the mastery, vicious and even vindictive propaganda of a country we once held in the highest esteem," he said.

"Rhodesians are strong in the knowledge that their cause is right and just and have merely

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Hours on New Year's Day

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Exciting Year Ahead for Prince

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Happy New Year, Prince Charles.

This is the year it all happens for you. Next Nov. 14 you will be 18 years old, a legal adult, for the heir to the throne achieves this status three years earlier than the commoner.

You will be entitled to your own house or apartment, if you want it, your own staff of equerry and secretary and an allowance of about \$19,600 a year.

This could be a swinging setup for any teen-ager—ask your Great-Uncle Eddie, the Duke of Windsor. Or read the unexpurgated family archives about your great-great-grandfather, King Edward VIII, and how he willed away the time

while waiting to succeed Queen Victoria?

But royal circles somehow doubt you will emulate either of these 'dashing forebears. You are, by all account, a rather serious youth, well aware of the responsibilities that will someday be yours, determined to fit ourselves for them as best you can.

And too fond of your mother, Queen Elizabeth, and your father, the Duke of Edinburgh, to take your emancipation too literally—at the moment.

But adulthood might change you—as it will bring other changes. For one thing there is the question of romance. Royalty not only matures earlier by law but it marries earlier by tradition. So royal

matchmakers will be busy all over Europe.

For you will become, quite without rival, the most eligible young man in the world.

If you listen hard you will hear teeth gnashing in frustration in many a foreign palace. With a glut of unmarried princesses around the continent none of them is in the right age group. But don't worry. There is a fine crop of home-grown beauty ripening on the vine—like your first girl friend, Lady Henrietta Euston.

Drop down to the Garrison Club some night, incognito, and have a look.

There are plenty of pleasures and privileges to being a prince. You already know



Charles

British Disc Sales Boosted by Beatles

By MARY LEE BURROWS

The dropping disc sales in Britain have been boosted by the outstanding sales of three songs, one of which is Day Tripper. We Can Work It Out by the Beatles. This platter has been labeled "the fastest selling single of the year."

Of course being released in the Yuletide season didn't hurt its sales any. The other two singles were The Carnival Is Over by the Seekers and Tears by Ken Dodd, both of which have earned gold disks for their performers.

Last Monday saw what Russ Simpson termed "perhaps the first of similar big shows which could come in the future."

The Week In Records

Gary Lewis and the Playboys along with several more local groups played to a fairly good crowd. Unfortunately it is necessary to remember that fairly good crowds do not draw big names.

The Beatles will be featured on Hullabaloo, Jan. 3, Channel 12.

Michelle by the Beatles, presently only available on their latest album Rubber Soul, is going to be released as a single.

Hit singles: Day Tripper/We Can Work It Out by the Beatles is No. 1. A Must to Avoid by Herman's Hermits and As Tears Go By by the Rolling Stones will be great.

Hit LP's: Rubber Soul by the Beatles is the most outstanding seller.

What's happening: Barbara Ann by the Beach Boys will probably do well.



Take those examinations seriously!

Teen-Agers

If You Like Teacher, Course You Will Get Good Grades

By KITTE TURMELL

How can you get in the college you choose?

Before you set your heart on any school, do a little personal analysis. Assess honestly your interests, your achievements, your ability, the course of study you want to follow, your culture and social interests. Then try to find the school that will best fit your qualifications and desires.

Competition is keen. Enrollment zooms higher each year. Total college enrollments are expected to increase, by Fall 1966, to 5,500,000. Over half of all high school graduates are aiming for higher education—in some schools 80 per cent are planning on college. But only about half those who enter will finish. Why? In high school they didn't learn how to study or how to manage their time. So they got lost in college with all the "away-from-home" freedom.

For expert help on how to get into the right college for you, I talked to Dr. Junius A. Davis, research psychologist for Educational Testing Services, Princeton, N.J., where tests, including the College Board exams many colleges require, are prepared. Dr. Davis, lean, high-hearted, looking like a young graduate in his wine-checked jacket, black slacks, white shirt and narrow black Ivy League tie, gave me these cues between thoughtful puffs on his pipe.

"Psychologists have prepared all manner of tests to screen for admissions to and success in college. Over 2,000 papers and reports on research have been published in the past 25 years. So far, we have nothing solid to recommend to college admission officers, aside from placing emphasis on: 1. High school grades. 2. Standard tests for ability.

"The tests help to iron out the differences between schools in their grading systems. They make selections more fair, comparing ability of a 'B' student at a hard school and an 'A' student at an easy one.

"High school grades do give clues to college performance. For example, at one large, moderately selective state university in the South, we have found: of those with A averages in high school, 90 per cent make a C or better average in college. Of those with a B average, 47 per cent. Of those with a C average, only 12 per cent made a C or better in college. Although the percents vary from college to college, the trend holds. So schools like Wellesley and Harvard have good reason for taking only students who have top high school records."

How can you improve high school marks in preparation for college?

"What I observe is not too encouraging for the very independent, off-beat student," Dr. Davis mused. "The dottle, co-

operative student who likes his teacher and shows an interest in the course is far more likely to make good grades. In counselling students who are trying to raise grades, I say:

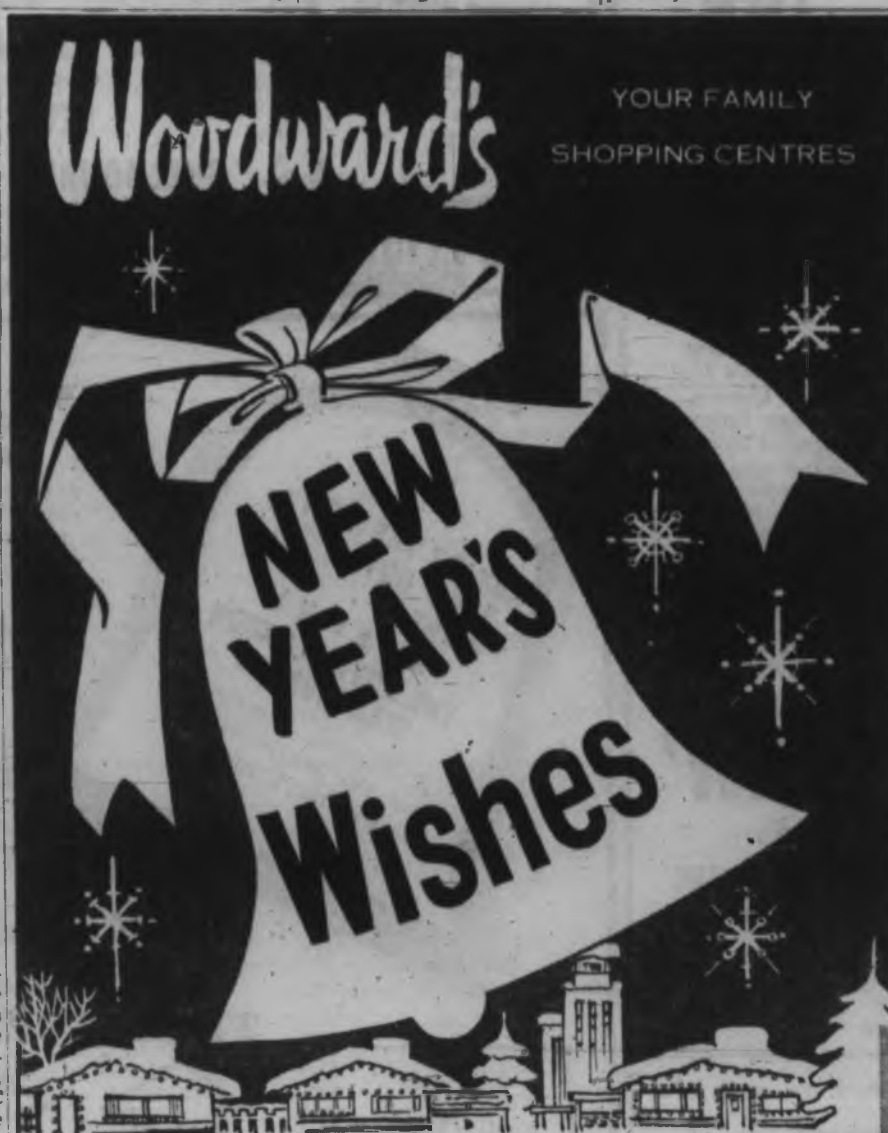
"If you can't find something to like about a teacher who is crucial to you, go talk to him. Try to find something you genuinely admire in him as a person. The chances are he can show you something to like on his subject. Dig for this."

"Be sincere. Teachers are dedicated to helping young people grow. Teachers have had experience with every kind of trick or sham. To gain their respect and help you must show some interest in them and in

what they are teaching. Yet, they are quite perceptive about spotting a false show of interest, as opposed to a genuine willingness to look at things as the instructor does and to attempt to share his values."

For more facts on how to choose your college, and to prepare for admission, with help from Dr. Junius A. Davis, head of institutional and guidance research for Princeton's Education Testing Service, send for my new leaflet, "Preparing For College." Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. This leaflet includes pointers for college-bound teen-agers on:

How to up your admission chances — and be ready to do well in college.



Time marches on, and the time has come to begin a New Year brimming with expectations of health, and happiness. May all your wishes be richly fulfilled. This is the sincere wish of...

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The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Day Tripper/We Can Work It Out.....The Beatles
2. Sounds of Silence.....Simon and Garfunkel
3. Ashes to Ashes.....The Righteous Bros.
4. Fever.....The McCoys
5. Lies.....The Knickerbockers
6. As Tears Go By.....The Rolling Stones
7. A Young Girl.....Noel Harrison
8. Just Like Me.....Paul Revere
9. The Little Girl I Once Knew.....The Beach Boys
10. You Didn't Have to Be So Nice.....Gerry and Pacemakers
11. Sunday and Me.....Jay and the Americans
12. Harlem Nocturne.....The Vicentini
13. England Swings.....Roger Miller
14. I Got You.....James Brown
15. Spanish Eyes.....Al Martino
16. Puppet on a String.....Elvis Presley
17. No Matter What Shape.....The T-Bones
18. A Must to Avoid.....Herman's Hermits
19. Hole in the Wall.....The Packers
20. Flowers on the Wall.....The Statler Bros

If you are going to receive a lump sum refund of contributions from your company's pension plan, what do you propose to do with it?

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Outlook for 1966 Exciting



Hitchcock

Old Master Up to New Tricks

Hitch the Spellbinder Ready with Unexpected

By PHILIP SCHUEER
HOLLYWOOD (LAT)—Alfred Hitchcock, who practically invented espionage, is getting back into the act again with *Torn Curtain*. And as usual, he always comes up with the unexpected.

"For instance," he said, "your James Bonds are all very well, but they can't be specialists in everything. In this one we have Paul Newman apparently defecting to the Communists; actually, he's an American scientist bent on tracking down a formula—we call it Gamma Five—a formula that only a scientist bent on tracking down other words, he's the only one who would know that he's found what he wants when he finds it."

Hitch was naturally loathe to confide too much about his latest thriller. It must be noted, however, that Newman's romantic partner is Julie Andrews (her first thriller), also as a member of the U.S. intelligence committee, who finds herself with him in East Germany.

"As his fiancée, she simply cannot believe it when she realizes he is defecting," the director said. "In fact, this situation is what prompted me to map out my story in the first place: My curiosity as to what effect an act like Newman's would have on a loved one."

NUDES BORING
Hitchcock's fellow-mapper was Brian Moore, the novelist. "I'm back to *Notorious*, 20 years later—espionage with personal relationship involved." The lovers in that one were Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman.

"I am so tired," he added unexpectedly, "of nude figures in bed—the fashion today. That over-shoulder shot with the man's back hiding the woman's chest. In my opening scene on a steamer off Norway that has a faulty heating system—our couple are buried up to their chins in blankets. It's more provocative that way."

HARD TO KILL
"Have you ever thought how hard it is to kill a man? We have a sequence at a farmhouse in which a man and a woman are forced by circumstances to commit murder." Hitchcock gets the whole bloody business over in a montage of 87 camera setups which flash by—some of the shots only three frames long—in just about as few seconds.

"In a movie, whenever a man finds himself in hostile territory, the audience's first impulse is to ask why he doesn't go to the



Andrews



Newman

other pitfall: the language problem.

"Almost all our other characters are German—so I imported Germans, some of them very fine actors. When you make a motion picture visually, you can use the German language. Once in a while what the Germans say is vital to the plot—so I have Newman turn to someone and ask what it was. The translator naturally helps out the audience as well as Paul."

With his production designer Helm Heckroth (also German) and cameraman John F. Warren, Hitchcock has been refining a color process in which he has long been interested.

NATURAL LIGHT
"We're getting rid of that Hollywood high-gloss photography," he explained—"getting a much more naturalistic, soft light. Normally we would shoot with the equivalent of 800 foot candles; here we're down to 200."

He waved toward the set, an East German factory canteen, and the use of "balanced light." Instead of being pointed at the players, the arcs were turned onto large stretches of white canvas which in turn reflected the light back on them—but of course diffused.

OLD HABIT
"The old method," Hitch volunteered, "goes back to black-and-white photography: we had to backlight strongly in order to separate the actors from the background—and this habit carried over into color."

"As a result, we got dark shadows on everything. These shadows were exaggerated. Look around you; we live in reflected light all the time. The sun overhead or the lamp in your sitting room is the only thing that throws direct light and direct shadow."

So when you see *Torn Curtain* you will note that Paul and Julie unlike the groundhog, are practically shadowless.

McPherson Playhouse
Thursday, January 20
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
Presents the well-known Author and World Traveler
BRIG. MILES SMEETON
In his LECTURE—illustrated with movies
"Sailing Around the World"
In aid of Queen Alexandra's Solatium
Admission \$1.50
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Announcing Our New
WINTER SCHEDULE
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At What's Happening
at
AGOGONANNY
Sun. and Wed. 8:30 p.m.
1206 Wharf St.
A-GO-GO

This will be an exciting year for entertainment in Victoria.

The excitement built up in 1965 with the McPherson Playhouse opening, Show Parade, the University's new productions in Phoenix theatre, and finally the start of Bastion Theatre's first full season in the civic theatre.

This year, theatre will arouse more interest, tension and should provide more entertainment that it has for many years.

Discussing trends of performance in 1966, three points should be made:

- Controversy will continue, and there is no more healthy omen for the theatre;
- 1965 marked an important change from entertainment geared exclusively for one age group to entertainment for all;
- Strong support is needed to keep younger performers working in Victoria to strengthen the entertainment available.



BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

YOUNG PERFORMERS:
Are vital to the growth of theatre here.

As they drift away, something of the future goes with them.

The young craftsmen at the University, the underdog regulars of Bastion theatre, scattered folk singers and concert artists, all need a way to make a living while they improve and throw back some of their best work to local theatre.

PERHAPS 1966 WILL SEE:
More support for Bastion Theatre, including a little something from Olympus; another summer of ambitious work from Carl Hare and company; a well-managed Show parade, with the right plays, the right people and good ideas on ways to draw tourists.



John Dunbar

Teen Movies For Bushman

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—At an age when most people are out to pasture, Francis X. Bushman has a whole new career in teen-age movies.

The 82-year-old star just completed *Bikini Party* in a Haunted House for American International.

"I was there receiving people and Louie at that time was one of my dearest friends. Later, he told me, amid obscenities, that I would never work in Hollywood again."

Bushman is about to start on his 70th year in show business. Just 50 years ago he was crowned king of the movies. Then, for 25 years, he couldn't get a job in Hollywood because of a blackballing by the late Louis B. Mayer.

Ironically, it was Bushman who launched Mayer in the movie business.

"He was a movie distributor in Boston and he wanted to produce movies. He came to me begging, saying that if I would agree to star in his first movie, the banks would give him a loan."

"I did. And Mayer started on the road to becoming the most powerful tycoon in Hollywood."

Here Monday
Complete with celebrated wobble board and trusty accordion, Australia's Rolf Harris appears at McPherson Playhouse Monday at 8, presented by University of Victoria. Harris, one-time artist turned entertainer, came to prominence with hit recording *The Kangaroo Down, Sport*.

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Strolling Players
Special Menu
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Drive up to the Canopy, your car is parked by a genial Gentle.
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McPherson Playhouse Jan. 25, 26 at 8:30 p.m.
THE ALL NEW 'SPRING THAW'
(TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY!)
CANADA'S FAVORITE COMEDY REVUE
New Skits, New Songs, New Dances.
Starring: Dean Regan, Peter Mews, Marylin Stuart, Jack Duffy and Other Top Canadian Performers.
\$3.50 - \$2.50

Royal Theatre One Perf. Only, Jan. 31 at 8:30
Vienna Choir Boys
THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED CHOIR
\$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75
Tickets At Kent's Limited, 742 Fort Street, EV 4-2941

If you think predictions are risky, consider the way a column of predictions might have sounded on this day one year ago:

"Well, here it is 1965, and the bright star in the future is the opening soon of McPherson Playhouse; we are lucky to have an international star like Elsa Lanchester to open our civic theatre."

"In the months ahead, the talented manager of the Playhouse, Bob Ellison, will bring top performers to Victoria (perhaps even Seattle Rep!) and encourage the local artists to build the reputation of the Playhouse."

"And in the summer, tourists are sure to flock to see Show Parade, which will no doubt choose plays calculated to bring in the maximum number of visitors."

"Of course, with its large Canada Council grant, and ample city financial support, *Pelle's* Bastion Theatre will be able to..."

Happy (unpredictable) New Year!

NOW at the OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT VICTORIA'S OWN JOHN DUNBAR

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ROLF HARRIS
JAN. 9 and 23
SCHOOL BAND CONCERT
2 P.M.
REVEEN
FROM JAN. 13-19 8:30 P.M.
JAN. 20
TRAVEL TALK BRIG. SMEETON
8:00 P.M.
JAN. 25 and 26
SPRING THAW
JAN. 30
FELIX GREEN "CHINA"
TRAVEL TALK

ARENA
PUBLIC SEATING
SATURDAY 2:30-4:30
SUNDAY 2:30-4:15 8:15-10:00

CRYSTAL
CLOSED ALL DAY SAT. JAN. 1ST
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 10:00
MONDAY 12:30 - 3:10 3:30 - 5:30
GARDEN

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A Thrilling Experience for the Whole Family and Visiting Friends.
Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Life-Size Wax Figures
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1. The Hall of Famous People
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And Many Other Exciting Scenes and Figures
Phone 388-4461
In the Crystal Garden
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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
Open Daily 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sundays 12 - 5:30
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Most Had Early Repertory Training

These 10 Became Stars in 1965

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

It is the fashion for Hollywood columnists at the end of every year to list the most promising people, the boys and girls who might make it. I'm going to list the 10 people who have it made, who flowered into full stardom during 1965.

Some of them have been known for a few years, but in the past 12 months we have become aware of them as Stars with a capital S. Son of Sam, Oskar Werner, George Segal, Lee Marvin, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Michael Caine, Ursula Andress, James Fox and Mia Farrow.

Julie Christie will be fighting it out for the Best Actress Oscar with Julie Andrews who won the Oscar last year because of Mary Poppins, but became a real star this year in Sound of Music.

Mia Christie has two enormous roles to justify her title to stardom. As the darling in



Andress



Segal



Chaplin

Darling, and as Lara in Doctor Zhivago.

Mia Christie, who will be 25 in April, recently turned down \$1,500,000 for a handful of films because they were not right for her. "The money is lovely, but it's not everything," she told me.

She was born in India. Her parents, not poor, not rich. They could afford to send her for three years to London's famed Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art. She played in Repertory with the Royal Shakespeare Company. The big break was a bit part in the film version of Billy Liar.

Hollywood had Oskar Werner in 1952, when he was 30. But impatient with the delays, he had his contract cancelled and took off for Europe where he was known as an excellent actor, famed for his portrayal of Hamlet. We became aware of his rare quality in the Truffaut film of 1961, Jules et Jim. As the doctor in Ship of Fools, he won the raves of the critics.

He was born November 13, 1922, in Vienna. His parents were poor. They divorced when he was six. His mother supported him by working in a hat

factory. As a schoolboy he played a bellhop in an Austrian film. Then repertory. He has played everything from Shakespeare to Shaw.

It is only in the past year that we have been conscious artistically of Charlie Chaplin's eldest daughter, Geraldine. She was born in Hollywood, 21 years ago. When director David Lean tested her for Doctor Zhivago, he said "I have never seen stardom born so positively on the screen."

Forty-one-year-old Lee Marvin was in Hollywood for more than a decade before two pictures last year made him a star—Cat Ballou, for which he will win the Oscar for the best performance by a supporting actor, and Ship of Fools. His next is aptly titled, The Professionals.

"Why are you wasting your time with Michael Caine?" a British producer chided when he saw me interviewing Michael in London, slightly less than a year ago. That was before The Ipcress File. The blond myopic Michael is 32. Married and divorced. The father of an eight-year-old daughter.

"After playing hundreds of roles on television," said the son of an ex-cleaning woman, "I had a nervous breakdown and went to live in Paris. It was poverty," he adds, "that made me decide to be rich." He owns a Rolls Royce, a bank account in Switzerland, and the co-starring role with Shirley MacLaine in Gambit.

Yes I know that you know Sean Connery two or three years ago when the first of the James Bond gold-mines. Dr. No, was released, followed by From Russia with Love. But it was Goldfinger that really clinched his fame and fortune. Thunderball is his latest.

Sean is 35 and married rather stormily to Diane Cilento. Sean's father was a truck driver. His

own first job was driving a milk wagon. He wanted to be an artist. Landed in the London chorus of South Pacific. Then repertory. He would rather be known as a serious actor than make all the gold in the world as Mr. Bond.

Ursula Andress, Swiss-born, smoldering (both in private and public), was first noticed in Dr. No. But she had already appeared in several films in Rome. Signed by Hollywood. But nothing happened. In 1957

Some New Year's resolutions for people you know: Motor Vehicles boss Ray Hadfield—That 1965's no-ticket, no-fine drivers shall have free licence plates in 1966;

Librarian John Lort—That I will open a smoker's reading room; Civic recreations boss, Jack Morgan—That I will hire an upholsterer for the arena;

City Clerk, Norman Walker—That I will open 10 new civic polling places; Traffic Inspector Ray Maitland—That I will establish a city car testing station

Weatherman Bill Mackie—That I will stop imports of Vancouver weather; Marlinman Bob Wright—I guarantee a salmon for every Oak Bay fisherman;

Jubilee boss, George Masters—That I'll hold a hospital sweep; Bob Bonner—That I'll let George do it;

Nick North—That IMPERIAL diners will continue to find our food and our service the finest anywhere.

Happy New Year! Your host,

Nick North
Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL!

Liana... the lion-tamer, found him more fun than a three ring circus!

Casanova '70
The funniest comedy you have seen, from the people who gave you Bonanza '70.
Starring MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
Adult Entertainment
Plus Cartoons
"GOLD WHISKER"
Doors 6:45
9 shows at 7 and 9
Failure at 10:15 and 9:15
Adults \$1.50. Students \$1.00

FOX MEMO
The funniest comedy you have seen, from the people who gave you Bonanza '70.
Starring MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
Adult Entertainment
Plus Cartoons
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Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel

Comic Pair of 20's Provides Laughs Today

By DON GAIN

Anyone interested in nostalgic trip back into the years between the two great wars should see Laurel and Hardy's Laughing 20s, now showing at the Atlas Theatre.

It is a full-length film made up of the best work of the immortal team of head-scratching Stan Laurel and 250-pound Oliver Hardy. Contemporaries—Charlie Chase, Edgar Kennedy and Max Davidson also appear in some of the film clips.

Here are Stan and Ollie as waiters at an exclusive dinner party. Before the dinner is over everything is complete chaos. Ollie manages to fall face-first into three huge cakes, with lots of frosting, of course.

The two play the parts of stable boys, contractors, escaped convicts. Everywhere they go they cause riots.

The films are a safety man's nightmare, but the audience loves it. Work-

men are brained by boards. Policemen are felled by bags of cement. Stylishly-dressed women end up in mud puddles or cement troughs. Rocks fall on feet. Trucks plow through houses. Planes sail through walls. Horses jump up on pianos.

You feel yourself weakening as the famous pair leave a trail of wreckage.

You wonder how they managed to survive to a reasonably old age. Laurel died last February at 74. Hardy died in August, 1957, at the age of 65.

The names of the various films are long since forgotten, but the situations are lovingly remembered by many.

Many of the scenes were shot on the streets of Culver City, Calif., and it is interesting to see in the passersby and their vehicles, excerpts of the everyday life of the time.

Interesting Start to Season Offers Promise for the Future

The first half of the concert season has passed but there are still a few memories that you may want to carry forward into the New Year and possibly savor for even longer than that.

Oddly enough the first and last events in my calendar were the most stimulating and are well worth recalling.

In July, Reg Godden of San Francisco gave us Bach's Musical Offering in its entirety on the piano for the first time ever. It was a unique musical experience and was easily one of the highlights of the period.

Mr. Godden carried the charm of Bach over the years to give us a brilliant series of lectures in both the techniques of canon and fugue and also a portrait of the composer.

This series presented at the School of Music was poorly attended and thus concertgoers missed their settling-up exercises for what was to prove the musical treat of the season.

The first concert of the Victoria Chamber Orchestra in December was outstanding. It too featured the works of Bach. Lest readers fear concert patrons in Victoria love Bach—the program held not a moment of boredom.

This concert also allowed concertmaster Jean Angers to show us his pieces in fine style. The chamber orchestra is certainly

City Professor Gets New Post
Royal Roads professor Dr. Rowland F. Grant has been named head of the chemistry and chemical technology department at West Kootenay Regional College in Castlegar. Born in Winnipeg, Dr. Grant was educated in Duncan, at Victoria College and graduated from UBC in 1952. He will assume his new post in September.

So far no plans have been announced for 1966 but it may be expected there will be a festival.

The big sound of symphony came in August when the National Youth Orchestra showed what a massed string section could do with everything from a modern Canadian symphonic ode to the Emperor Waltz.

Victoria was naturally puffed out like a pigeon because seven of the young players were trained locally.

The Victoria Summer School of Music with Chydon Hare and Dorothy Swetnam was less publicized but quite effective. Their final concert brought us a young violinist, Marc Lehmann who shows great promise.

One of the most important additions to the driving force of music was the return after 19 years in England of Robin Wood. The talented pianist is now assistant director of the Victoria School of Music.

A series of outdoor concerts by Victoria Symphony Orchestra during the summer was not the success it might have been for the tone color of the orchestra was lost. If this type of concert is to continue then better

his medium and he fits it perfectly.

Midsummer provided us with an opportunity of hearing the University of Victoria's Remembrance '65. This potpourri of songs, dances and music could have stood more seasoning with adventure and verve but it did show there is an audience even for a protracted journey into the 16th century.

The reason the Pandyrus Male

provision will have to be made to give the musicians at least an even chance to be heard.

Also on the outdoor scene, the series of concerts in the park this year were as well attended as ever and brought lovers of light music the chance to burn along or just tap toes as James Fraser and Howard Denker led the Victoria Concert Orchestra.

There were many more concerts than it was possible to attend but then this is one sign at least of the vigor and health of music in the city.

The second half of the season before us looks every bit as interesting and equally exciting. In conclusion, a full measure of thanks must be accorded conductor Otto-Werner Mueller, who has stimulated musical activity both at the School of Music and with the Victoria Symphony.

His drive and initiative even under the most trying conditions could hardly be surpassed.

Lonely, Men? Try Britain
LONDON (AP)—British girls got the good news Friday that men are catching up on them in numbers, that is. By the year 2000 men will outnumber women in the United Kingdom by 260,000, said a central statistical office report. At present there are nearly 2,000,000 more females than males.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. TINY TOT SKATING (Parents Welcome)
2:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING
8:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

Chopin master Witold Malczewski packed the McPherson Playhouse to offer a brilliant if somewhat brittle performance but despite his showing Famous Artists have cancelled part of the season. This is lamentable. One outstanding musical event came to us on film at the Royal Theatre. La Boheme was shown with the full La Scala cast in a glowing technicolor production that drew good response from concert patrons.

There is a possibility that further film of this type will be shown in the coming year.

Violinist Zvi Zeitlin provided easily the most interesting personality to visit during the season.

His offering of the Beethoven

Violin concerto was a masterpiece but it was his comments on music and musicians that made for an interesting two days.

Possibly the advice and encouragement he gave local musicians while he was here will have a lasting influence.

Musical Notes

By WILLIAM THOMAS

So far no plans have been announced for 1966 but it may be expected there will be a festival.

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STOCK REDUCTION CLEARANCE AT SPECIAL PRICES

Dining Room Tables • Chairs
Nests of Tables • Tea Wagons
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Commencing early in the New Year Mr. J. Egoian will give a series of 10 lectures, one evening a week, 7:30 to 9, featuring an introduction to the Applied Arts as related to Contemporary Interior Decoration. If you are planning a new home, or improving your present one, you will find the lectures most helpful. Total cost, \$20.

For further details phone Mr. Egoian at Ego Interiors, EV 2-3200, or call in at the studio, 1022 Fort St.

... CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS TODAY From 12:45 p.m.

Full Length Comedy "Laurel & Hardy Laughing 20's" At 1:30, 4:00 and 9:15

Clarence Crossed the Line At 12:45, 4:30, 7:30 IN COLOR

Atlas

GUVERNOR'S PANCAKE HOUSE
PLAN NEW YEAR'S DAY NOW
Serving Jan. 1st and 2nd, 12 to 6 p.m.
Virginia Ham or New York Steaks—Full Course Only \$12.50
GUVERNOR'S PANCAKE HOUSE
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"RIO CONCHOS"
In Color
Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman
The big adventure drama of the Great Southwest.
Tonight 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

HEY KIDS!
Special Matinee Today!
Doors Open Admission 25c
In Addition To...
"LAUREL & HARDY"
and "CLARENCE"
Another exciting chapter of "SON OF GRENADINE"
FREE PEPSI 10 1 p.m. Atlas

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she married actor John Derek. After Dr. No, spiralling publicity. Stardom in She, What's New, Pussycat? The Tenth Victim with Maureen O'Sullivan. The Blue Max with George Peppard.

George Segal had five unreleased starring pictures when he was seen in Ship of Fools. I liked him better in King Rat. He has just completed a starring role with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Born in New York, George attended Harvard College and Columbia University—he received his BA degree from the latter in 1955. He toiled in the theatre—as a janitor, sold soft drinks, understudied. Marriage. The army. Television. Bits in big movies. Then The Knack off Broadway for Mike Nichols who remembered him when casting Virginia Woolf.

Did you see James Fox in The Servant? If you did, you knew as I did that he was going places. First role for this blond British actor. The Long Distance Runner, then The Servant. Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines, and King Rat. This boy is a dream on which stars are made on. Mia Farrow. Eighteen. Daughter of actress Maureen O'Sullivan and the late director, John Farrow. The star—one of them—in Peyton Place. No other star of 1965 has received as much publicity as Mia. Her future? That depends on Frank Sinatra.

HOLIDAY FINALE

10 BANDS
Including:
Victoria Sect
The Exit from Manitoba
The Regents
A Go-Go Girls
SATURDAY
JAN. 1
afternoon 1—5
evening 7:30—12
1.00 SCOPE

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
The STATLER BROTHERS
"FLOWERS ON THE WALL"
PLUS FEATHERED STARS
TEX RITTER
June Carter
Tennessee Three
FRI., JAN. 14
ROYAL THEATRE
2 shows—7 and 9 p.m.
Tickets—Royal Theatre
Box Office Jan. 2—11 a.m.
Prices \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

Dining Room
Renovations Completed
HOTEL DOUGLAS
HOME of the MAPLE ROOM
RESERVE NOW
for
New Year's Holiday Dinner
Jan. 1st and 2nd, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
EV 2-4157 2-HOUR PARKING 50c
EV 2-4532
Centennial Car Park and Lock
(Near of Hotel Douglas)
Parking Ticket Receipt Accepted as Cash
in All Depts. of Hotel Douglas

The Big Comedy of Nineteen-Sixty-Six!
TONY LEWIS
JERRY CURTIS
Today
CHILDREN 50c
Doors 1 p.m. Feature at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:17, 9:20
Last complete show 9 p.m.

HERE COMES THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!
SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"
EXTRA PINK PANTHER CARTOON
Feature: 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45
Last Complete Show 8:45
Adults 1-5 \$2.50 - 9 \$1.
Students 70c, 50c, 30c
Children all day.
CAPITOL
A RANGING PINK PANTHER

2nd FUN WEEK!
Feature 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45
THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES
NO SEATS RESERVED
PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT
Mellows \$1.00 - Lugs \$1.50
Students \$1.00 - Children 50c
Evenings \$1.00 - Lugs \$1.75
Students \$1.50 - Children 75c
Advance Sale Lugs Tickets \$1.45
Performances 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
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BOX OFFICE
CLOSED THIS WEEKEND
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
RE-OPEN JAN. 7-8
"MAIL ORDER BRIDE" plus "THE LIVELY SET"

ENDS TONIGHT
Hilarious Comedy in Technicolor
"SEND ME NO FLOWERS"
starring
ROCK HUDSON • DORIS DAY
TONY RANDALL • HAL MARCH
The "FELLOW TRAVELER" gang are back in the LAUGHTER-TALK of the town
Plus News and Good Short
Doors 6:45. Complete shows 7:00, 9:00. Feature 7:30, 9:30
Adults 70c. Students 50c. Children 30c. G.A. members 60c.
Host: MARGARET RUTHERFORD
in "MURDER ABOUT"
2184 OAK BAY AVENUE

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ind	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Pwr	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Trans	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Util	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ind	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Pwr	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Trans	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
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Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
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Alcan Util	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

Toronto Oils

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ind	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Pwr	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Trans	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Util	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

Year Closes

Strongly For Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Stocks closed 1965 with a bang as the industrial index made its best gain of the week.

Steels received particular attention with Algoma gaining 1% to 63%, Stelco 1/2% to 28% and Dofasco 1/2% to 27%. Bell Telephone advanced 1/2% to 58, B-A Oil 1/2% to 30, Abitibi 1/2% to 12% and Consolidated Paper 1/2% to 2.70 on a statement it has sold 30 per cent of its oil operations to Indonesia.

Among base metals, Brunswick was up 1/2% to 16% and Noranda 1/2% to 33.

Giant Yellowknife led golds ahead with a gain of 1/2% to 12%, Manassee tacked on 10 cents to 2.70.

Western Up Again

VANCOUVER — Western Mines rose to 5.45 to lead mines higher. Bethlehem at 6.30 and Silver Star at 1.39 were also strong, but the speculators closed mainly below their best of the day.

Pyramid was 15.50 and Dynasty 15.25. Croyden closed at 1.76 and Silver Star at 1.30.

Trans Mountain rose to 18% and Okanagan Helicopters to 3.00 among industrials and B.C. Sugar rallied to 37.

Pence River Advances

MONTREAL (CP) — The last trading session of 1965 put the Montreal and Canadian stock exchange on a high note.

The rise followed seven weeks during which trading was in the doldrums.

Pence River advanced 7 1/2 cents to close at a high of 8.00.

Telephone climbed 1 1/2 points to 67, CPR added 1/2% to 66% and Calgary Power 1/2% to 27%.

BC Forest Climbed 1/2 to 23

Price Bros. and Abitibi each added 1/2% to 40 and 12 respectively.

Machine was higher with Hawker Siddeley rising on point to 35% and Canadian, Marconi 1/2% to 6%.

Among the food and beverage issues, Walker Gooderham climbed 1/2% to 35%, Molson and Canadian Breweries each rose 1/2% to 33 and 7% respectively.

Steels in Tizzy

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rose to historic highs as trading ended for 1965.

Bethlehem Steel's surprise announcement of a 35-cent price increase for structural shapes and piling caught Wall Street flat-footed. Steel shares, which were narrowly mixed at the opening, surged ahead to gains of 1 or 2 points as investors began acting on the news.

No Other Steel Companies Followed

However, and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the committee of economic advisers, condemned the price as not justified. Steels quickly retreated from their best prices.

A sharp rally by aerospace defense stocks also featured the session.

Lukens Steel closed with a decline of 1/2%. By the close U.S. Steel and Bethlehem kept gains of only 1/2 each and Republic Steel 1/2.

Box Scores

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ind	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Pwr	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Trans	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Util	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

Unlisted Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ind	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Pwr	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Trans	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Util	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

Harry Young's Column

On Page 15

Today's Dollar

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ind	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Pwr	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Trans	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Util	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

Closing Averages

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ind	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Pwr	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Trans	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Util	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ind	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Pwr	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Trans	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Util	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

NEW YORK

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ind	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Pwr	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Trans	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Util	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

London Metal Market

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ind	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Pwr	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Trans	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Util	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

Egg Market

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ind	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Pwr	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Trans	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Util	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

Box Scores

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Alcan	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ltd	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Corp	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Ind	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Pwr	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Trans	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Util	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Water	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcan Waste	100 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2

NEW YORK

Egg Market		Producers' Whites	
Grade A large	38	51
Grade A medium	37	49
Grade A small	73	37
Grade B	28	37



Alec Merriman's Outdoors Calendar

Something to Do Every Weekend!

January

Jan. 1 and 2—Skiing at Green Mountain. Steelheading in Goldstream, Sooke, and Cowichan. Winter spring and fish fishing in Tod Inlet, off Willis Point and in Finlayson Arm.

Jan. 3 and 4—Winter spring fishing at Pedder Bay, Oak Bay. Late night clam digging tides. Steelheading on Sooke and in Cowichan Riverbottom. Brown trout above Skutz Falls.

Jan. 15 and 16—Sooke Harbor for winter springs. Blues off Nanaimo. Duck hunting off Sidney Spit. Steelheading in Campbell, Quinsam and Gold Rivers.

Jan. 22 and 23—Drift San Juan for steelhead. Fish Kokilah for steelies. Fly fish and bait for cutthroats in slough along Port Renfrew-Shawinigan Lake Road.

Jan. 29 and 30—Steelheading in Big Qualicum, Englishman and Nanaimo Rivers. Springs and blues off Nanaimo and Five Fingers. Victoria and Esquimalt Harbor for winter springs.

February

Feb. 5 and 6—Clam digging tides late at night. Little Qualicum and Salmon River steelheading. Experiment in ice fishing in Sayward Lakes. Exploration trip to Adams River; north of Sayward.

Feb. 12 and 13—Steelheading in Stamp, Ash and Nahmint Rivers. Big springs off breakwater. Blue-backing with bucktail in Finlayson Arm, deep fishing for jack-springs Bamberton-Deep Hole waters.

Feb. 19 and 20—Browns in middle reaches of Cowichan. Seamount cutthroats, at river mouths, Colquitz and all small creeks for trout. Quimichan, Dougan and Kemp Lakes with fly or spinner and worm.

Feb. 26 and 27—Sidney Spit for black brant shooting. Prospect, Elk and Fairy Lakes for trout. Shawinigan at creek mouth with March brown fly for trout.

March

March 5 and 6—Brant shooting at Qualicum or Sooke. Watch for new run of small steelies on Cowichan. Trout fishing above Skutz, Nanaimo River for steelies. Seamounts on incoming tides at Little Qualicum, Campbell River.

March 12 and 13—Steelheading on Oyster, nine miles up in pools along Iron River Road. Alternate time for Salmon River steelheading. Adams River trip. Herring jigging in Gorge, Horne Lake for trout.

March 19 and 20—Seamounts off Jackson's Spit on fly. San Juan Bay for big springs. Finlayson Arm, Ten Islands and Five Fingers for blue-backs. Cowichan Lake for big cutthroat by troll and casting.

March 26 and 27—Coastal off Saanichton Spit for springs. Nanaimo River steelheading. Northwest Bay blue-backing. Comox Lake for trout. Puntledge River for cuts on tinsel fly.

April

April 2 and 3—Exploration steelhead trip to Klawna River. Trout in Flora Lake, Quinichan, Weekes and Ful-

Biscuit Helps

'Bites' To Health

WELLINGTON (CPI)—A new type of high-protein biscuit which may save thousands of lives in countries prone to famine has been evolved by the New Zealand Dairy Board. One ounce of the biscuit contains as much food value as a half-pint of milk.

The biscuits are made from processed cheese. But because cheese is an unknown taste to people in most under-nourished countries, the biscuit is being made to taste of curry, fish, or other flavors acceptable to local food habits.

The biscuit is to be exported as an aid scheme for hungry countries. A ready-made pilot scheme is under way in Formosa, where children are eating the biscuits daily and enjoying them. New Zealand is aiming to feed 50,000 children annually with this product in Eastern countries.

Happy Outdoor Fun in 1966.

There is so much to do to enjoy the outdoors every week of the year that it is impossible for any one person to try everything.

You may want to clip this column for reference.

It is our Outdoors Calendar, with some suggestion for every week of the year, based upon past experience and records which point to the best times to enjoy each facet of the outdoors.

Actually, it only scratches the surface of outdoors opportunities.

ler for trout. Tod Inlet for springs.

April 8, 9, 10 and 11—Easter weekend. Hike up Mount Finlayson. Fish Fry, Loveland, McVior, Upper Campbell Lakes. Murchat River for steelies. Northwest Bay for blues. Rainbows in top end of Cowichan.

April 16 and 17—King Fisherman tour of Island. Fish small Sayward Lakes. Portler and Active Pass for blues. Spectacle Lake for eastern brook trout. Big Qualicum, Englishman for steelies. Two River Arm on Sprout Lake for trout.

April 23 and 24—Chemalms River for steelhead. Whiskey and Hatch Point for blues. Lower Campbell off Forbes Landing and Miller Creek for trout. Grise off Kelsey Bay.



May

April 30 and May 1—King Fisherman Contest starts. A dream-drive to Prince George for Wildlife Federation Convention, then to Prince Rupert, excursion to Tunesau on Alaska Ferries and return on B.C. Government Ferries to Kelsey Bay. New Fishing licenses are due. Oak Bay for springs.

May 7 and 8—Nitinat, Cowichan, Kokilah, Chemalms, San Juan, Harris Creek for Prince Button steelhead. Skutz Falls for browns. Watch for black and hatch. Midday clam digging tides.

May 14 and 15—Fly fishing and trolling on Prospect and Kemp, Stamp River at Great Central Lake for trout. Blue-backs off Valdes, Gabriola, Northwest Bay, French Creek, Elk, Beaver and Prospect Lakes for trout and bass.

May 21, 22 and 23—Holiday weekend. Halibut fishing at Port Renfrew. Midday clam digging tides. Hike to China Beach, Cowichan Lake for big trout. Source of Little Qualicum at Cameron Lake for night-time fly fishing. Saanich Inlet, anywhere, for springs. Weston Lake for trout. St. Mary Lake for trout and bass.

May 28 and 29—Qualicum Bay to Deep Bay for first King Fisherman weigher coho. Seamount cutthroats in lower reaches of Sooke. Chemalms for steelies. Fullers, Wheddles for trout. Bates Beach for springs.

June

June 4 and 5—Otter Point, Secretary Island, Becher Bay, Pedder Bay and Oak Bay for big springs. Nanaimo Lakes, Cameron Lake, Cowichan Lake, for trout. Low, low tides for Botanical Beach, Sombrio and other beach fun.

June 11 and 12—Bluebacking and coho at Campbell River. China Creek for steelies. Campbell-Buttle-Sayward lakes for trout. Spider, Prospect, Elk, Langford for bass. Weekes Lake for trout.

June 18 and 19—Coho fishing off French Creek and Qualicum. Cayuse-Shaw Creek area of Cowichan Lake for big trout. Campbell River for coho. Summer steelhead in Stamp. Trout in Great Central. Spring salmon off Otter Point, Secretary Island.

June 25 and 26—Watch for big springs at Campbell River. Try for coho in Saanich Inlet. Yellowpoint, Coffin Point, Boat Harbor, especially in early mornings on green hatches off Nanaimo.

July

July 1, 2 and 3—Holiday weekend. Porgy fishing at Long Beach. Low, low tides for clam digging, Sombrio

trail or China Beach hikes. Sansum Narrows, Active Pass, East Point, James Island for springs. Qualicum, Northwest Bay, Campbell River for coho. Coho derby weekend in Qualicum fishing waters.

July 9 and 10—Active Pass with Super Strip-Tearer for coho. Big springs Sooke to Oak Bay. Deep Cove and Deep Bay to Comox and Bates Beach for coho. Spider Lake for bass.

July 16 and 17—Spring salmon mooching at Cowichan Bay. James Island for coho and springs. Bass fishing at Langford Lake. Nahmint Lake for big trout.

July 23 and 24—Tye fishing starts at Campbell River. Try casting off Argonaut Wharf. Saratoga Beach, Oyster Bay Shelter Point for coho.

July 30 and 31—Coho fishing and big springs off Otter Point to Oak Bay. Fly fishing in late evening for brown trout around Skutz Falls. Coho fishing at Bamfield. Clam digging tides early morning.

August

August 6 and 7—Tye fishing at Campbell River. Porgy fishing in Jordan River. Smelt fishing at Port Renfrew. Prospect Lake bass. Cowichan Bay spring salmon mooching. Gold River for tye.

August 13 and 14—Tye fishing in Alberni Inlet. James Island and Saanichton Spit bucktailing for coho. Gordon River steelheading.

August 20 and 21—Gulf and San Juan Islands cruise. Spring salmon fishing at Nitinat Bar. Tyes and coho at Comox.

August 27 and 28—Gordon River and San Juan summer steelheading. Port Renfrew for big springs and coho. Berry picking. Holidays at Sooke.

September

Sept. 2, 4 and 5—Labor Day weekend. Esquimalt Anglers' Derby off Victoria-Esquimalt waterfront. Alberni Tye Club derby. Qualicum Beach salmon derby. Grouse shooting at Copper Canyon. Band-tailed pigeons along Port Renfrew Road. Holidays at Sooke. Crab fishing at Sooke.

Sept. 10 and 11—Deer hunting and trout fishing trip to West Lake and Vernon Lake. Big spring fishing in Qualicum Bay. Wet fly for trout on Cowichan and Nanaimo Lakes. Jock Scott dry fly on Wolfe Lake. James Bay Ramp salmon derby off Victoria waterfront.

Sept. 17 and 18—Quennell Lake for trout and bass. Summer steelhead and jacks in Money's Pool on Stamp. Deep Bay and Bowser coho bucktailing. Trout on Flora. Great Central Lakes.

Sept. 24 and 25—Coho bucktailing in Bamberton - Mill Bay waters. Spin-casting for

jack-springs behind Mill Bay marker. Coho on T-Spoons in San Juan Bay. Elk Lake for bass, and trout.

October

Oct. 1 and 2—Elk hunting and fishing in Nimpkish area. Cowichan Bay and Qualicum bucktailing for coho. Dougan Lake trout fishing with black gnat fly.

Oct. 8, 9 and 10—Thanksgiving weekend. Cowichan Bay coho derby. Duck shooting at Cowichan Bay flats. Dry fly fishing on Prospect Lake, Kemp Lake. Spin for jacks and coho in lower reaches of Cowichan and fish off beach at Oyster River mouth.

Oct. 15 and 16—Drift Nitinat River and fish for coho, jack and cutthroat trout. Seamount cutthroats at mouth of Sooke and at mouths of almost all rivers where salmon spawn.

Oct. 22 and 23—Trout fishing at top end of Cowichan Lake. Trout in Kokilah and at mouth of San Juan and Jordan Rivers. Trout fishing in Dixon, and Elsie Lakes.

Oct. 29 and 30—Winter spring fishing at Pedder Bay. Harris Creek steelheading. King fisherman contest ends.

November

Nov. 5 and 6—See spawning salmon at Goldstream, Skutz Falls. Night-time black bass fishing off Breakwater. Jack and rainbow trout fishing above Skutz Falls.

Nov. 11, 12 and 13—Remembrance Day weekend. Goose shoot at Todino. Fly fishing in Indian River. Winter springs in Tod Inlet, Bamberton and Finlayson Arm. Late night clam digging tides.

Nov. 18 and 19—Oak Bay for winter springs. Shrimping in Sooke Basin and Saanichton. Harris Creek steelheading.

Nov. 26 and 27—Windup of deer season. Esquimalt Harbor and Brochle Ledge for winter springs.

December

Dec. 3 and 4—Herring jigging at Gorge, Oak Bay and Saanichton Inlet for winter springs.

Dec. 10 and 11—Fish and Game Club turkey shoot. Saturday and Sunday, Turkey shoot at Rangers' Lagoon grounds Sunday. Spring salmon at Port Renfrew. Harris Creek steelheading.

Dec. 17 and 18—Orionist 500 Fund shoot at Victoria Gun Club. Tod Inlet, Willis Point, Finlayson Arm, grise and springs. Try lower reaches of Cowichan for steelies.

Dec. 24, 25 and 26—Steelheading in Sooke and Cowichan. Grise and spring salmon fishing in Oak Bay, Saanichton Inlet waters.

Dec. 31 and Jan. 1—Steelheading in Goldstream, Sooke, Cowichan, Englishman, Nanaimo, Big and Little Qualicum, Trent, Campbell, Quinsam and San Juan Rivers. Tod Inlet, Oak Bay and Finlayson Arm for winter springs.

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An Introduction to Computers
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Dominant Ideals of Western Civilization
An Introduction to Esperanto
Conversational French
Fundamentals of Investment
Law for the Layman
Landmarks in Art
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FOR INFORMATION PLEASE WRITE TO THE EVENING DIVISION OR PHONE 388-5511 "CONTINUOUS LEARNING"

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Quality. Qt. etc.

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Beef

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SAFEWAY

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Broken Water Line, Broken Hopes

That
Was
1965

For Victoria athletes, 1965 was the year that Canadian championships came in bunches.

Adams:

Howe Goal 700

NEW YORK (AP)—Gordie Howe will score 700 goals and play hockey for another three years. That is the prediction of Jack Adams, the man who signed him for Detroit Red Wings.

"Gordie is so much better than most of the players that he could slow down by 50 per cent and still be one of the best in the National Hockey League," said Adams, the Wings' general manager for 35 years before resigning in 1962.

LEAGUE PRESIDENT—Adams, 70, recently won the Lester Patrick Memorial Award for long and meritorious service to hockey in the United States. He is currently president of the Central Professional Hockey League.

Howe, 37, a native of Floral, Sask., is in his 20th big league campaign. He is the circuit's career scoring leader, with 610 goals.

'EASY TO HANDLE'—He's a great competitor and always was easy to handle," Adams said in a telephone interview from Detroit. "Of course, Gordie can handle himself out there on the ice, too. I remember early in his career that he had five fights in a row and won all of them. They respected him after that."

Adams naturally places Howe at the right wing position on his all-time, all-star team. He lists Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens as left wing, explaining "The Rocket played right wing but he shot left."

OTHER STARS—The veteran executive's other all-stars are centre Milt Schmidt and defenceman Eddie Shore of Boston Bruins, goalie Terry Sawchuk of Detroit and defenceman Jack Stewart of Detroit and Chicago Black Hawks.

"But, as an all-around player, no one in the history of the game compares to Howe," Adams emphasized.

In basketball, tennis, football and bowling there were local players or teams who went all the way to the top of their sport. But perhaps the biggest thrill of all was provided by a man who finished 18th.

Billy Foster, the Victoria driver whose love affair with cars began before he was old

enough to drive them, took a rear-engine Offenhauser clear to the Indianapolis 500, was forced out, and still placed 16th among the top drivers in the world.

It was a year of triumph for Foster. He became the first Canadian ever to qualify for the 500, and even the heart-

break of two had breaks in the race itself couldn't take the lustre off his performance.

First there was the agonizing suspense of precious seconds wasted at the starting line, when his car engine refused to start as other drivers raced away. And finally, on the 91st lap, there was the broken

water line that forced the car out for good.

But when it was over Foster had an official 16th place worth \$9,936, and the confidence that comes with knowing for sure that he belongs among the best.

Foster's performance at Indianapolis gave an interna-

tional filip to Victoria sports. And in December, the Canadian national hockey team came here to gain their only victory over Russia, 6-1, before a sellout crowd at Memorial Arena.

In other sports, local athletes were shining at the Canadian level.

In a year in which B.C. made a clean sweep of Dominion basketball honors, three Canadian titles came to Vancouver Island. Alberni Athletics won the senior men's title, Victoria Chinooks the junior men's crown and Victoria Vixies the junior women's championship.

And while this was going on, Oak Bay's polished school team, led by Bob Burrows, was taking the B.C. high school title.

The boost for basketball brought more than championships to Victoria. It brought the Canadian junior men's and women's tournaments for 1966 here, giving Chinooks and Vixies a chance to defend their titles on home court.

In tennis, Theodora Booker and Roger Skillings went to the Canadian tournament and came home with the under-16 Canadian closed singles championships, marking themselves as stars of the future in the process.

Oak Bay Farmer Construction retained the B.C. juvenile Canadian football title, but couldn't get any takers from Manitoba, forcing cancellation of the annual Little Grey Cup game.

And on a Sunday afternoon at Mayfair Lanes, Jack Goldie won a tournament and \$1,100 for rolling a perfect 450 five-pin game.

Victoria got professional hockey back in the 1964-65 season, and after a slow start the Maple Leafs came on to make the playoffs, beating out San Francisco for fourth place, then upset Seattle Totems in the semi-finals before bowing to Portland Buckaroos.

Goalie Al Millar was a stick-out all season.

Today the Leafs center, the New Year in first place in the Western Hockey League. The basketball teams are still strong, the tennis players still hot, the athletes in other sports working to perfect and

polished skills improved in 1965.

And Billy Foster sits and dreams of May in Indianapolis, and another shot at the 500.

It was a big sports year, was 1965. Who's to say 1966 won't be even bigger?



Billy Foster sits in his Offenhauser



Al



Jack



Theodora



Roger Skillings

Swimmer, Skater

World Titles, Records Came to Canada in '65

By JIM CREER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadians broke through to become the best in the world in several sports events in 1965.

Bill Crothers won recognition as the top half-miler, Petra Burke became No. 1 woman

figure skater, Dan Sherry set a world record in swimming, and Canada's four-man bobsled team won the world title.

Close behind in the hunt for international honors was Nancy Greene who established her claim as the best woman skier in North America.

And a Canadian-bred trotter was named the top three-year-old in harness racing in the United States.

Crothers, the bespectacled pharmacist from Markham, Ont., won just about every race he entered, including a big one over Olympic champion Peter Snell of New Zealand in Toronto in June. It was Snell's first loss at 880 yards in four years.



George Royal

World Records Listed

U.S. Girls, Germans Dominate Swimming

TOKYO (AP)—American women and East German men accounted for a major share of the 21 world records which have been officially recognized by the International Swimming Federation.

American girls took seven of the 12 women's marks. The East Germans, headed by Olympic star Frank Wiegand, took six of the nine men's marks.

Dan Sherry of Hamilton, Ont., was recognized as record holder at 110 yards butterfly with 58.1 seconds.

Patty Caretto, 14, Commerce, Calif., set three long distance records, 880 yards, 9:56.2; 1,500 metres, 18:23.7; 1,650 yards, 18:51.1.

Other women's records: 400 metres freestyle, 4:38.0, Martha Randall, Wayne, Pa.; 440 yards individual medley, 5:25.1, Mary Ellen Olcese, Philadelphia; 100 metres breaststroke, 1:16.3, Svetlana Babanina, Russia; 200 metres breaststroke, 2:45.3, Galina Prozumenshchikova, Russia; 100 metres butterfly, 1:04.5, Ada Kok, the Netherlands; 200 metres butterfly, 2:21.9, Susan Pitt, Highland Park, N.J.; 100 yards backstroke, 1:08.7, Karen Muir, South Africa.

Learners Begin Monday

Victoria Amateur Swim Club's learn-to-swim classes for children begin Monday at the Crystal Garden at 6:30 p.m. Adult classes begin the following Thursday.

The classes are open to all, provided that they register with the club. Club members are urged to obtain their passes for the last half of the year from registrar Mrs. Cosby.

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Seven Wins

Crothers, who streaked to seven wins on the U.S. indoor circuit, also won the 800 metres at the World Student Games in Budapest.

Miss Burke, 19-year-old Torontonian, won the world figure skating title at Colorado Springs, Colo., in March, the first Canadian to capture the women's since Barbara Ann Scott 16 years earlier. Petra was also named Canada's female athlete of the year.

Sherry, the swimmer from Hamilton, set a world record in the 110-yard butterfly at the British national championships in Blackpool.

The four-man bobsled team, with two members of the 1964 Olympic gold medal winners, Vic Emery of Montreal and Peter Kirby of St. Jovite, Que., won the world title at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Also on the team were Mike Young of Port Credit, Ont., and Terry Presley of Amnrior, Ont.

Alpine Queen

Nancy Greene of Roseland, B.C., won the U.S. national combined Alpine championship in Aspen, Colo., in February and scored other important victories over top international competition in slalom events at Nordron and Alpine Meadows, Wash., and Crystal Mountain, Wash.

Also at Crystal Mountain, Peter Duncan of Montreal won the American combined title. Scott Henderson of Banff, Alta., was second.

Armstrong Flight, owned and bred by Armstrong brothers Elgin and Ted and Elgin's son Charles, of Brampton, Ont., won 22 of 26 trotting starts and earned \$22,200. Trained and driven by Joe O'Brien, 48-year-old native of Alberton, P.E.I., Armstrong Flight won such notable races as the Kentucky Futurity, the Dexter Cup at Roosevelt Raceway and the American Trotting Classic in California.

Another Canadian horse that did well in the United States was George Royal, owned by Ernie Hammond of Vancouver and Bob Hall of Aldergrove, B.C., which won the \$125,000-added San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita, Calif.,

in March and the Canadian Championship in Toronto in October.

George Royal, who won Canadian Horse of the Year honors, was ridden by Johnny Longden, the English-born jockey who grew up in Taber, Alta., and who passed the 6,000-victory mark late in the season, an all-time record.

A couple of Canadian athletes who distinguished themselves in the U.S. were jockey Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., and golfer George Knudson of Toronto.

Turcotte capped a fine year with a win in the Preakness Junior.

In W.W. of S.

This Was Year Yankees Lost

Looking farther afield, these things happened to keep us amused, perplexed and interested in the wonderful world of sport during the past year.

BOXING—Boxing was two words, Cassius Clay or Muhammad Ali, whatever you prefer. The prize ring's Mighty Mouth knocked out Sonny Liston in a tiny town in Maine in the first round of a February bout. Then in November he all but killed Floyd Patterson in 12 rounds at Las Vegas. Sugar Ray Robinson finally retired from boxing and Willie Pep started a comeback. And somebody named Vincente Saldivar was voted boxer of the year by the World Boxing Association.

BASEBALL—The year the Yankees lost the pennant. Minnesota Twins had the American League pennant in the "big by Mothers' Day, even if they didn't know it or show it. Los Angeles Dodgers, getting great pitching from Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, won the National League flag in a great stretch drive then the world series in seven games.

A retired Air Force general, William Eckert, was chosen commissioner of baseball and one of the grand old men of the game, Branch Rickey, died of a heart attack at 81. Baseball was played indoors for the first time in the majors at Houston's Astrodome.

GOLF—There was Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, to be sure, but Mr. Big of Golf, 1965, was little Gary Player the South African muscle man. He lives on rainbows, wheat germ cereal and a monstrous ego. But he can play golf like nobody else on this planet. He won the U.S. Open, the World Series of golf, and the individual title in the Canada Cup matches. He gave back the \$26,000 he won for the U.S. Open title and auctioned his more mercenary confederates. Nicklaus set a record for purses won—\$124,230.

TRACK AND FIELD—Michel Jazy, a French runner who likes his friends to act as pace-setting rabbits, lowered the mile record to 3:53.8, and Australian ace Ron Clarke had a fantastic year, lowering world marks for three miles, five miles, 6,000 and 10,000 metres almost out of sight. American Randy Matson threw the shot 78 feet, seven inches, breaking a barrier thought impossible.

CAR RACING—Belonged to the Scottish sheep farmer, Jimmy Clark. He won everything, including the Indianapolis 500. Craig Breedlove cranked up his jet-powered car to 600.601 miles per hour over the salt beds of Utah.

TENNIS—Roy Emerson of Australia again was the best in the world. Spain shocked the United States in the preliminary round but bowed 4-1 to Australia in the Davis Cup challenge.

Stakes aboard Tom Rolfe Knudson earned \$35,000 on the U.S. pro tour.

Cup Winners

Americans continued to run away with the Canadian open golf title, Gene Littler of Las Vegas, Nev., winning at Toronto. But Canada won its first America's Cup title over Mexico and the U.S.

Will Homenuik of Winnipeg won the Canadian Professional Golfers Association Championship, George Henry of Valdosta, Ga., took the Canadian amateur, and Ian Thomas of London, Ont., won the Canadian

Came Fourth

Canada's national team lost three games at the world tournament and finished fourth behind the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

Niagara Falls Flyers won the Memorial Cup and junior hockey championship by defeating Edmonton Oil Kings, and Sherbrooke Beavers took the Allan Cup senior crown in the final against Nelson Maple Leafs. University of Manitoba Bisons defeated St. Dunstan's Saints of Charlottetown in the national college hockey tournament.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, last in 1964, won the Western Conference title in the Canadian Football League but lost 22-16 to Hamilton Tiger-Cats in a wind-swept Grey Cup final at Toronto.

Toronto East York Argonauts won their second successive senior football title, defeating Winnipeg St. James Rams. Montreal Notre Dame de Grace won the junior crown over Edmonton Huskies and University of Toronto Blues defeated University of Alberta Golden Bears in the first Canadian Save the Children Cylgje Bowl.

Toronto Maple Leafs baseball team won the International League's Governors' Cup playoffs after finishing third in the regular schedule.

Chuvale's Chances

George Chuvale, Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto, earned a shot at Ernie Terrell's World Boxing Association title but he dropped a 15-round decision before hometown fans.

Oshawa Green Goats won their third straight Minto Cup junior lacrosse championship, defeating New Westminster Salmonbellies. The senior Salmonbellies won the Mann Cup, beating Brooklyn Merchants.

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Jim Hall of Texas won the Canadian Grand Prix auto-rally at Mosport, Ont., and Bob McLean of Vancouver became the first westerner to win the Ca-

nadian driving championship. England's John Surtees, the 1964 world champion, was seriously hurt when his car flipped over at Mosport.

As Usual

Western rinks dominated curling as usual. Terry Braumstein's Winnipeg rink won the Canadian title but lost in the International Championship to a U.S. rink, Canada's first defeat in seven years.

Peggy Casseiman of Winnipeg skipped her rink to the women's title and an Alberta rink skipped by Lee Green won the mixed. Dan Fink's Saskatchewan rink won the schoolboy crown and Leo Johnson's Winnipeg foursome took the seniors title.

Big Hydro Race Set For B.C.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—British Columbia's Premier W. A. C. Bennett Friday revealed plans to gather 15 of the world's fastest unlimited racing boats for competition to celebrate the province's centenary. He said a week of hydroplane competition at Kelowna on Okanagan Lake, would be climaxed by a final event next July 17.

Prizes will include \$22,500 and trophies, among them the British Columbia Cup, the premier said.

"We expect between 100,000 and 200,000 persons will witness these races," said the premier, here to observe the province's entry in the New Year Day's tournament of roses parade.

Cyclist Killed

BURGOS, Spain (Reuters)—Spain's cross-country cycling champion, Jose Luis Talamillo, was killed Friday when struck by a car near here while training, police said.

WRESTLING ARENA

TUES., JAN. 4, 8:15 P.M.
CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP
4 Man Tag Team
Paddy BARRETT
and Tim GEORHAGEN
(Champions)

Wild-Bill DROMO and OKIYAMA
(Challengers)

Paulie LOPEZ vs. B. J. DONATHAN
RAY HUNTER vs. J. KANEKOFF
B. B. SHIELDS vs. RASHER ALON
Tickets and Reservations at ARENA

BOX OFFICE, 8V 4-1371, 22-13,
\$1.50, \$2.50, Under 25, 12c Rush.

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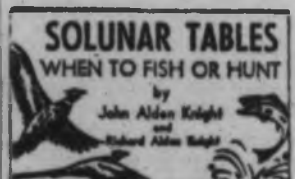
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According to Solunar Tables only one day in the year is best for fishing and hunting for the sport. In this case it is Jan. 1, 1966. (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY			
A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:10	6:45	12:50	6:25
TOMORROW			
2:10	6:45	1:15	7:10
MONDAY			
3:15	7:30	1:45	7:55
TUESDAY			
4:25	8:30	2:20	8:45
WEDNESDAY			
5:35	9:15	3:00	8:45
THURSDAY			
6:35	10:10	3:55	10:45
FRIDAY			
7:35	11:10	4:50	11:50
SATURDAY			
8:50	—	6:20	12:10
SUNDAY			
9:35	12:05	7:45	1:20
MONDAY			
10:10	1:35	9:00	2:30
TUESDAY			
10:40	2:35	10:20	3:40
Major minor periods, lasting 15 to 2 hours and 10 days.			
Minor periods, shorter in duration			

Starr Will Play

GREEN BAY, Wis. (CP-AP) Green Bay Packers, with their ailing star quarterback Bart Starr throwing "real well" in practice, ruled two-point favorites over well-rested Cleveland Browns for Sunday's National Football League championship game at Lambeau Field.

Starr and the other battle-scarred Packers ran and passed in a workout Friday and after-

Sunday's NFL final will be seen on channels 2, 6, 7 and 12 starting at 11 a.m., according to the networks.

ward coach Vince Lombardi said "Bart threw real well but there still is some soreness."

Lombardi said Starr would be at his normal quarterback position but held off an official announcement until shortly before game time.

Starr, the Packers' ace passer, suffered back and side injuries on the first play of last Sunday's Western Conference playoff game with Baltimore Colts. He has been throwing a little better each day since practice resumed Wednesday.

"We still have 48 hours to go," said Lombardi. "I am going to have another short workout Saturday to let Bart throw some more."

"If I told you he was going to start I might be wrong. And if I told you he wasn't going to start I might not be telling the truth. I just won't know for sure until he warms up Sunday."

TAYLOR RUNS AGAIN

Another of the team's crimples, fullback Jim Taylor, was able to resume running Friday although he did not go all out. Taylor has been handicapped by a pulled leg muscle.

The weather bureau continued to talk about temperatures in the mid-to-low-20s for Sunday with cloudy weather and 18-mile-an-hour winds from the northwest. The current mild snap was due to end overnight and there was a chance of light snow.

"We had a good week of practice," said Lombardi. "I am satisfied. The boys seemed to have a real good attitude."

FINAL WORKOUT

Cleveland worked out at home Friday and flew into Green Bay later in the day. Browns planned a final workout on Packers' home ground this afternoon.

As expected, the city of Green Bay has gone slightly mad over its Packers and will jam Lambeau Field to its capacity of 50,852 fans at \$12 and \$10 a head.

The gate receipts, plus \$720,000 of the \$1,800,000 television receipts, will keep the player pool. Each winning team member will receive about \$7,000 and each loser about \$4,000.

Biggest Year For Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — A record 210,043 fans attended Winnipeg's 12 home games in the 1965 football season. This was 2,431 more than the previous best turnout in 1960. For eight regular-season WFL contests, the club attracted a record 153,789 fans, 16,143 more than in 1960.

Attendance of 22,427 for a game Aug. 25 established a single-game mark, exceeding a turnout of 20,935 Sept. 12, 1960.



Bonus king puffs \$600,000 stogie

Anderson Gets \$600,000 From Green Bay Packers

Green Bay Packers landed another big one in pro football's college bidding war yesterday, getting Texas Tech halfback Tom Anderson for an estimated \$600,000.

The signing came as a surprise to president Bud Adams of Houston Oilers, who had been bidding against the Packers. He insisted that his club's offer came out to \$587,000 for Anderson — including a \$200,000 home in Houston, \$16,000 worth of furniture and a \$36,000 swimming pool.

TEAM LOSER

Anderson ended his college career yesterday as Texas Tech lost, 31-21, to Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl game.

The contract reportedly makes Anderson the highest-priced player in history, although some say Texas linebacker Tommy Nobis got \$700,000 from Atlanta Falcons and Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski some \$625,000 from Green Bay.

The signing of Anderson was another round won by the National Football League in its battle with the American Football League, but the AFL did get a couple.

Mike Garrett, the USC half-

back who won the Heisman Trophy last year as the outstanding player in U.S. college football, signed for an estimated \$300,000 with Kansas City Chiefs, immediately after playing with the winning West team, which beat the East, 23-13, in the annual Shrine game at San Francisco.

Georgia Tech defensive back Tommy Harkins went to Baltimore Colts and Tech wingback Terry Haddock joined St. Louis Cardinals. Linebacker John Carroll, also of Tech, went to the AFL's Houston Oilers.

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Canucks Short One Blueliner

Victoria Maple Leafs, happy to scoop up any piece of good news they can grab onto these days, learned last night that their opponents in Western Hockey League play tonight and Sunday will be forced to play short one defenceman.

New York Rangers called up Vancouver Canuck defenceman Dunc McCallum Friday for their weekend games. He'll be back in Vancouver by Tuesday but by that time the Canuck Left back-to-backers will be history.

"I just wish they were calling up three or four more," lamented Leaf manager Buck Houle.

Leafs had a bit more good news Friday. They learned there was nothing serious with defenceman Fred Hucul's back. X-rays showed that he is suffering from muscle spasms of the lower lumbar region.

Hucul goes alright in warmer arenas like in Los Angeles but the chilly ones make it difficult for him to warm up.

Leafs will have a slightly altered look when they take to the ice tonight at Memorial Arena. Coach Frank Mario had Larry Keenan, working between Mike Labadie and Gord Redahl and John Sleaver centering Steve Wituk and Lou Jankowski and that's likely how they'll line up.

Defenceman Claude Labrosse will be back in town Monday after three weeks with Rochester of the American League, according to manager Houle.

Leafs have lost five in a row. They'd like to use the game here tonight and the one in Vancouver tomorrow to stop that nonsense.

Blades Best Seals

The linx held at Seattle Friday night as Portland Buckaroos beat the Totems 6-2 for their 13th straight Western Hockey League victory over the Totems.

A 15-foot shot by defence-

man Ray Larose broke a 1-1 deadlock in the first period and sent the Los Angeles Blades to a 5-2 home rink victory over the San Francisco Seals.

The Totems opened the scoring early in the first period, but Gerry Goyer tied the score before Larose's goal.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



HE GOT KICKED AT THE CONCESSION STAND LAST WEEK!

Arjo Goodwin and Cliff Schmutz, called the last two Portland goals. Arnie Schmutz had a pair of assists to go with his two goals for his best scoring night of the season.

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lamented Leaf manager Buck Houle.

Leafs had a bit more good news Friday. They learned there was nothing serious with defenceman Fred Hucul's back. X-rays showed that he is suffering from muscle spasms of the lower lumbar region.

Hucul goes alright in warmer arenas like in Los Angeles but the chilly ones make it difficult for him to warm up.

Leafs will have a slightly altered look when they take to the ice tonight at Memorial

Arena. Coach Frank Mario had Larry Keenan, working between Mike Labadie and Gord Redahl and John Sleaver centering Steve Wituk and Lou Jankowski and that's likely how they'll line up.

Defenceman Claude Labrosse will be back in town Monday after three weeks with Rochester of the American League, according to manager Houle.

Leafs have lost five in a row. They'd like to use the game here tonight and the one in Vancouver tomorrow to stop that nonsense.

The linx held at Seattle Friday night as Portland Buckaroos beat the Totems 6-2 for their 13th straight Western Hockey League victory over the Totems.

A 15-foot shot by defence-

man Ray Larose broke a 1-1 deadlock in the first period and sent the Los Angeles Blades to a 5-2 home rink victory over the San Francisco Seals.

The Totems opened the scoring early in the first period, but Gerry Goyer tied the score before Larose's goal.

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Letter bearing illegal Rhodesian stamp is held by Victorian owner. It came via England and was handled few hours before Britain clamped ban on illegally stamped mail. It carries notation: "Invalid stamp used, postage due 2/6." Stamp commemorates Rhodesian Independence Day, Nov. 11, 1965. — (William Boucher)

The Stamp Packet

City Man Gets Illegal Stamp From Rhodesia

By FAITH ANGUS

Mr. Henry Moss, 2120 Sutherland, was the fortunate recipient recently of a first day cover carrying the beautiful but illegal Rhodesian Independence stamp.

The cover was detained in England for about four days and was forwarded a few hours before an announcement was made in London to the effect that Rhodesian stamps issued to commemorate Independence Day, November 11, 1965, would not be accepted by the British Post Office.

Letters bearing these stamps are now subject to surcharge as though they were uncancelled. Printed in Salisbury, Rhodesia, by Lithography, the purple 2/6 (post) stamp is in sheets of 60 on unwatermarked paper. The design shows the Dorothy Wilding portrait of the Queen and Rhodesian coat of arms.

A happy and interesting New Year is assured for collectors as far as their hobby is concerned, for 1966 will bring more changes and possibly more and varied new issues than any previous year.

Australia's 22-value decimal currency set which goes into use on Feb. 14 will be the first and major change.

Another is the creation of a new colony — British Indian Ocean Territory. It will consist of the Chagos Archipelago and

the islands of Aldabra, Farquhar and Desroches, the latter formerly part of Seychelles. Chagos was formerly connected with Mauritius. There will be a civil administration under the Earl of Oxford as Commissioner, and a U.S. communication station will be established on one of the islands.

Superb and very fine British colonial stamps held strong interest for bidders in the Dec. 14-17 auction of Harmer, Roke of New York.

A used Tasmanian 4-pence blue of 1857 realized nine times its catalog price of \$2. This was a superb corner copy of brilliant blue. Australia's 1913 11 and 12 stamps, unused, went for \$117.50 (cat. \$110) and \$240 (cat. \$200) respectively.

A margin block of four of Canada's Seaway Invert fetched \$3,500 and Canada No. 1, superb, lightly cancelled and well margined, \$320 (cat. \$100). New Brunswick No. 2, the Ed olive yellow, used, \$130 (cat. \$115).

An interesting group of Japanese occupation overprints, Macao's postage due 50c (No. N36) in a superb used pair realized \$375 (cat. \$400).

Airlines Take-Off

MONTREAL (CP) — The largest percentage increase in passenger traffic in a decade was shown during the last year by airlines of the 110 member-states of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The figures issued by ICAO showed an increase of 16 per cent over 1961. This represents a total of 180,000,000 passengers flown throughout the world.

The ICAO said that if the rate of increase continues, 1966 will be the first year in which more than 200,000,000 passengers will be carried by the airlines.

All ICAO statistics exclude China, the Soviet Union and other states not members of the organization as of Dec. 31, 1965.

Hungary Signs

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Hungary and France Friday signed two conventions governing the international movement of goods. Hungary was the first socialist country to do so. The conventions were approved at a conference here in April, 1964.

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To All "A Happy New Year"

Abbey All Spruced Up For 900th Anniversary

By GORDON IRVING

LONDON (CNS) — The world's most historic abbey, visited by more than 2,000,000 tourists every year, was 900 years old on Dec. 28.

Westminster Abbey, a marvel of architecture, was built nine centuries ago by King Edward the Confessor of England in thanksgiving for his return from exile in Normandy.

The king intended it as his private cathedral, but he died and was buried in it a few days after its consecration.

INAUGURAL

A final resting place of kings and queens, and scene of brilliant coronation ceremonies, Westminster Abbey had a special inaugural service Dec. 28 that was attended by Queen Elizabeth and other members of the royal family.

All through 1966 there will be special anniversary services in the Abbey.

The Abbey stands on what was at one time an island in the wandering course of the River Thames.

AWE-INSPIRING

Like most great cathedrals, Westminster Abbey is built in the form of a cross. The interior is awe-inspiring.

Near the west door is the Unknown Warrior's tomb. At the heart of the Abbey is St. Edward's Chapel with the tomb of the Confessor. Standing nearby is the historic coronation chair, on which kings and queens of England have been crowned since the reign of William I.

There are many other reminders of the past in Westminster Abbey.

HENRY'S SHIELD

The saddle, helmet and shield of King Henry V, said to be those he used at the Battle of Agincourt, hang from a beam above his tomb.

They are reputed to have been borne into the Abbey at his funeral and never taken away.

Restoration work, recently undertaken at a cost of \$3,000,000, has revealed hitherto obscured beauty in several parts of the Abbey. Tons of corrosive grime have been removed from the stonework. With most of the original color restored, the interior now has a splendor not seen for centuries.

WREN'S TOWERS

The twin towers at the West Front were designed by Sir Christopher Wren in 1700. They are 288 feet high.

Probably the most outstanding service of the anniversary year in Westminster Abbey will take place on Dec. 10, 1966, when people of all the world's great faiths will be invited to take part in a Service of Silence.

A full program of music is planned for the year. Distinguished choirs, orchestras and organists have agreed to take part.

Commemorative medals in gold, silver and bronze are being struck to mark this 900th anniversary.

LIMITED TO 900

The gold medals will be limited to 900, one for each year of the Abbey's life and will cost \$300 each. The silver medals will be \$15 each and the bronze one \$7. All will be on sale to visitors.

All through the year, Westminster Abbey will mark its very special birthday by having its magnificent exterior floodlit.

Pier Addition Now in Use

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$1,800,000 extension of Vancouver's Centennial Pier has come into operation and is now being used by deep-sea ships for overboard loading of logs and lumber and discharge of motor cars. A feature of the pier extension is a huge 300-ton heavy-lift crane, one of the largest on the Pacific coast.



New Waterford crystal chandeliers in Westminster Abbey shed brilliant light on columns and roof vaulting of Nave. Beyond screen is choir and High Altar.

Canada Pension Plan

Builders Not Satisfied With Pearson Arguments

By JIM BRAHAN

Prime Minister Lester Pearson tried last month to still Canadian contractors' fears of unavoidably making non-refundable overpayments on employer contributions to the Canada Pension Plan.

But the builders are still not satisfied.

The Canadian Construction Association, along with at least 10 national organizations representing other industries, plan to present another brief on the same subject to the prime minister in April, a spokesman for the association said.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The CCA, last October, presented a brief to Mr. Pearson, outlining procedures it believed would help avoid employers' making overpayments, and if overpayments occurred how to make the refunds.

Some of the CCA recommendations were:

• A simple method be followed for allowance of the basic exemption in calculating the contribution payable for each pay period.

• The initiation of an annual Canada Pension Plan contribution card.

• Automatic refund by the government to all employers whenever the employer contributes for an employee exceeds the maximum for the year. The amount of the refund to be determined on a pro rata basis.

RECORD NEEDED

Contractors claim many of the workers employed in the construction industry work for more than one company during the year, and without some form of record kept of pension contributions it will be difficult for an employer to know when the full yearly contributions for any employee has been reached.

The prime minister in a December letter to the association noted some of its recommendations were covered in the Canada Pension Plan regulations, which were proclaimed on Nov. 10, and other suggestions by the CCA would require amendments to the Act.

GIVEN STUDY

"This whole question was given a great deal of study by officials of the government prior to the presentation of the Bill to parliament and the various alternative methods studied were considered to contain unacceptable features," Mr. Pearson said.

He said the matter was also considered in deliberation of the special joint committee of the Senate and the House of Commons.

"The Act comes into force on January 1 (today) and during the initial period of the operation of the plan we will have an opportunity to observe how the various provisions work out in practice."

MEMO

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Juvenile Yak-Yak Floods Airwaves

NEW YORK (IAT) — A loud cry of protest crackled across the country when youngsters who got walkie-talkies for Christmas cranked them up and flooded the airwaves with juvenile yak-yak.

The transistorized toy operates in the same frequency range as citizens band transmitters and thus garbles the messages of licensed radio operators.

In Miami, officials report the walkie-talkies have become more than a mere nuisance.

Some youngsters are burning the ears of licensed operators who pick up their messages, despite a federal ban on obscenity on the air and the threat of a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail for the offence.

Others are sending out false emergency messages which have authorities running in circles in search of sinking boats and downed planes.

In Los Angeles dozens of complaints are being received that walkie-talkies are jamming regular broadcasts.

Some are from parents of the walkie-talkie set who complain their children were rudely ordered to get off the air. "They wanted to know what their rights are," an official said.

It's practically impossible to track down a walkie-talkie operator. They have no call letters and their power is so low that you can't get a bearing on them (by radio triangulation).

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Week on the Prairies

Hospital Spending In Calgary Hits Record High

The hospitals board in Calgary will give back to the city about \$130,000 since its 1965 deficit is now estimated at about \$110,000, instead of more than \$231,000 budgeted.

Increased provincial grants made the adjustment possible. The hospital board's total budget for the year was \$7,615,000, an all-time record.

A conciliator has been called in to try to settle a dispute between nurses and Lethbridge-Municipal Hospital administration.

Negotiations for a new wage agreement began last February. The nurses were offered a \$15 a month increase which would give them a gross pay cheque of \$330, but they have steadfastly refused to accept. They are members of the hospital trade union.

Aldermen of Camrose have voted themselves a raise in pay. Heretofore paid on a basis of \$10 a meeting, Aldermen now will get a flat rate of \$50 a month. The mayor's salary remains unchanged at \$2,400 a year.

At Cardston a 9:30 curfew has been approved, applicable seven days a week, to children under 16 years of age.

The curfew was first attempted 20 years ago but was found unworkable because Indians on the Blood reservation did not approve. Their children, therefore, were exempt.

Now the Bloods have voted in favor, and along with the citizens of Cardston, fully approve the disciplinary action.

The Canadian National Railways is reported considering plans to build a \$10,000,000 high rise apartment development in Calgary.

There was a New Year's Day levee at Government House in Edmonton after all.

Lieutenant Governor J. Percy Page had expected that his successor, J. Grant MacEwan,



MacEwan

would be taking over about Jan. 1.

But when he learned that Mr. MacEwan would not arrive until Jan. 4, he hurriedly reinstated plans for the levee.

Saskatchewan

The Saskatchewan agriculture department estimates rats do \$20,000,000 damage every year.

The department has appealed to the public to cooperate in a campaign against the rodents which number an estimated million, and outnumber rural residents four to one. It will cost about \$1,000,000 a year over a three-year period.

The last passenger train service to Wadena pulled out Dec. 12.

From that date the Canadian Pacific, which has maintained a freight-passenger service into Wadena for 61 years, will carry freight only.

City police in Regina have announced action will be taken against the operators of motor-powered toboggans violating vehicle laws within city limits.

Supt. Denis Chisholm said the city parks department has registered complaints "these motorized craft are destroying or damaging shrubbery."

He said the vehicles are gov-

erned under the same regulations as automobiles and must be equipped with horn, lights, brakes, rear-view mirrors and other safety features. They must be registered and a driver's licence is required to operate them.

"The darn things are a hazard. They are built low and it is difficult for motorists to see them clearly," Supt. Chisholm said.

The town of Nipawin joined three Alberta centres seeking a heavy water plant to be built for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. Percy Watson, Nipawin mayor, and Lloyd Jackson, president of the chamber of commerce, in a joint telegram asked that Nipawin be considered as site for the plant because of its location on the banks of the Saskatchewan River and at the headwaters of Tobin Lake.

Nipawin is 85 miles east of Prince Albert.

Atomic Energy was forced to reconsider tenders on the project after Dynamic Power of Calgary failed to meet its deadline to build the plant at Estevan, Sask.

The Saskatchewan Farmers' Union executive has asked the Canadian government to invite China to exhibit at Expo '67.

The union executive made the request in telegrams to Prime Minister Pearson and Paul Martin, external affairs minister. The SFU expressed concern that Expo's board of directors has been denied authority to invite China's participation in the world fair.

The union said the external affairs department opposed the invitation because it would be interpreted as a slap in the face to the United States.

The telegram to Mr. Martin stated that "Prairie farmers regard this action with dismay in view of recent commercial grain transactions with this nation. Expansion of two-way trade is regarded as important in maintaining this market."

Manitoba

The fifth session of the 27th Manitoba legislature will open Feb. 3.

Business of the date heightened speculation that the government may call an election in May or June, although the government still has two years to serve.

On the heels of police raids on Irish sweetshops distribution centres in Montreal, Winnipeg city officers swooped to seize \$54,000 worth of tickets.

In Montreal they had reported seizing \$17,000,000 worth of tickets.

Winnipeg police referred to their haul as "peanuts."

There is a teacher shortage in Winnipeg.

In consequence, it is likely the two-year salary agreement between Winnipeg school division and its 2,000 teachers will be reviewed.

Meanwhile, a joint committee is meeting to discuss loss of staff and measures to induce qualified teachers to apply. The problem hinges on salary. But the raids on the Winnipeg division came from its neighbors.

Fort Garry, Seven Oaks, Assiniboine South and River East offer more inducements in the way of reward for experience than Winnipeg. It is they who get the teachers.



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OF YOUR SAFETY

EATON'S Downstairs Budget Store January Sale Features

Fashions galore at budget prices! Come, see the many values in our Downstairs Budget Store that will save you dollars. Remember, use your handy EATON Account With No Down Payment.

Warm, Winter Coats In Dynamic Wools

Coats for winter... fashioned for warmth and figure flattery of boucles and plain wools... some with fur collars. All are lined and interlined to give you warmth without bulk. Choose from brown or black in sizes 10 to 18.

Special, each

15⁸⁸

Stretch Top Nylons

Stock up and save on nylons at these low, low prices! First quality seamless dress sheer nylons with comfy stretch tops to give you a better fit. Choose from burnt sugar or tender beige in sizes 8½ to 11.

Special, pair

59^c

Women's Flannelette Pyjamas

You'll sleep warm all winter long in these thickly topped flannelette pyjamas. Two piece in tailored style. Choose from assorted patterns in pastel shades. Sizes small and medium.

Special, pair

2⁰⁰

Italian Mohair Cardigans

Hand knit in Italy with the greatest skill to bring you a sweater that's beautiful as well as cosy and warm. Long-sleeve cardigan in novelty knit, sizes S.M.L. Choose from yellow, green, rose or blue.

Special, each

5⁹⁹



Women's Dress Shoes

Better quality dress shoes in a galaxy of smart styles, now at greatly-reduced prices. Choose from illusion or walking heels. Black calf and brown calf. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Be down early for the best selection, this is one bargain you won't want to miss!

Special, pair

3⁹⁹

Sweetly Styled... Co-Ed Shoes

Smartly-styled flats for teens in all the latest styles. Choose from tie or T-strap in supple leather uppers with rubber soles. Black only. Sizes 5 to 10.

Special, pair

3⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store January WHITE Sale

Use Your Handy EATON Account to Stock Up on All Needs
If you can't shop in person, Phone 382-7141 and ask for the "ORDER LINE"

Terry Tea Towels

Thick, fluffy tea towels of gaily printed terry cloth. Approx. 19"x30". Stock up and save at these low prices!
White Sale Price, each 52c or 6 for 2.99

Pillow Protectors

Soft, white muslin pillow protector to keep your pillow fresh and clean. Zipper closing. 42"x28".
White Sale Price, each 44c or 6 for 2.50

Cotton Pillow Cases

Substandard quality pillow cases made in India. White cotton with plain hem.
White Sale, pair 79c

Cosy, Warm Floral Printed Blankets

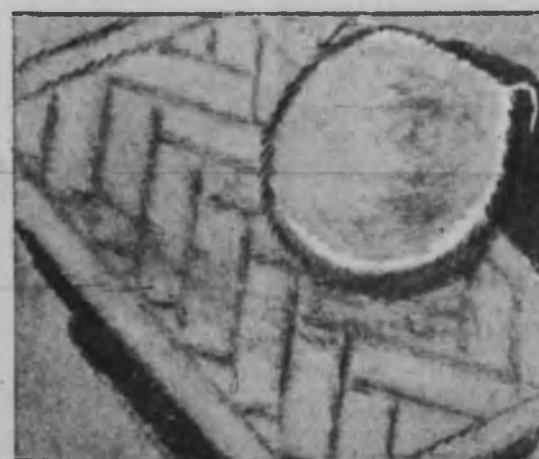
A viscose and nylon blend that gives warmth without weight! Permanent finish keeps it soft and fluffy. Dainty rose pattern and 4" satin edge binding. Choose from blue, rose or gold colour print on white.
72"x84". White Sale, each 5.56

Bath Towel Ensemble

Thick, terry towel ensemble with extra wide border. Choose from decorator colours of yellow, rose, white or green.
White Sale Price: 22"x42", each 1.00
Face Cloth, 12"x12", each 29c

"Wedding Ring" Pattern Cotton Bedspread

A lavishly tufted bedspread with elegant sculptured design that will enhance any bedroom decor. Pre-shrunk and machine washable, it needs no ironing. Fringed edges.
Sizes 78"x105" or 96"x105".
White Sale, each 7.99



2-Piece Bath Mat Sets

Fluffy, all-cotton bath mat set consists of bath mat with latex skid-resistant backing and elasticized lid cover. Approximately 21"x34". Choose from rose, blue, tan, yellow, green and white.
White Sale, set 3.49

Mattress Covers

Sturdy, unbleached cotton mattress covers with zipper closing. Choose from twin, three-quarter or double size.
White Sale Price, each 2.99

Thick, Fluffy Flannelette Blankets

Soft nap finish, flannelette blankets, imported from Belgium. So warm and cosy on cold winter nights! Trimmed with pink or blue borders. Approx. 70"x90".
White Sale Price, pair 3.99

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store,
Phone 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"

Elegance

Elegance

Save on Imported Sheets and Cases

Snowy white sheets and pillowcases of cotton, soft to the touch, but oh, so hard-wearing. Smartly styled with plain hem. Wrapped in poly bags.

White Sale Prices:

Sheets:	
63"x100", each	2.19
72"x100", each	2.39
80"x100", each	2.59
Pillow Cases, pair	99c
Twin Bed Size, fitted, each	2.09
Double Bed Size, fitted, each	2.29
Blank Sheets, 55"x90"	4 for 5.80

Many People Keep Busy on New Year's Eve



Buses and taxis run, police and hospitals are ready for action, even when all the rest of community is out celebrating New Year's Eve. A few representatives of all those who put in a tougher-than-usual



working day are shown at their jobs. At left is bus driver Geoffrey Joslin, 12-year veteran who drives Lake Hill route. Next, Mrs. Chris Jones mans information desk at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Constable



George Buckle of city police works in charge office, where a good many bleary faces appeared Friday night. At right is busy dispatch desk of Bluebird Cabs, Gladys Burke presiding. There were



others who had to work—notably Hydro and telephone line crews—as well as phone operators, hotel and restaurant staffs, radio and TV personnel, and, of course, Colonist news and mechanical crews.—(But Kinman photo)

Author Returns from Near East

Libyan Progress Is Women on Street



Mrs. Keith and her Libyan hand-woven camel rug

By BILL STAYDAI.

In Libya, progress is an Arab woman daring to appear on the street.

That's one recollection of writer Agnes Newton Keith, who spent nine years in the emerging nation with her husband, Harry, a UN agriculture worker. "In 1955, when we arrived, no respectable woman would be seen on the streets," Mrs. Keith recalled Thursday.

"By 1964, when we left, progressive women would go out to exchange visits, but never to market. Husbands do the shopping."

Nine years of the Keiths' life in Libya has been distilled into Children of Allah, to be published this February by Atlantic-Little, Brown.

It will be the fifth book from Mrs. Keith, who has spent a lifetime writing about the far lands where she and her forerunner husband have lived.

Long-time fans cherish her Land Below the Wind, an account of pre-war North Borneo. She gained widest circulation with Three Came Home, her story of the family's life as Japanese captives during the war.

Three Came Home was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and later became a movie. She also produced White Man Returns, her impressions of post-war Southeast Asia, and Bare Feet in the Palace, a report of political changes in the Philippines.

The Keiths have called Victoria home since 1914, when they were married. But in that time they have spent less than three years in their timiered house at 785 Island Road.

By a flickering fireplace in the book-lined comfortably-cluttered home, Mrs. Keith observed that decades in hotter climates have left her unprepared for a Victoria winter.

New Book To Come In February

"I'm the only person in Victoria with chilblains," she speculated.

Mrs. Keith recalled the people she knew in Libya, a land on the North African coast that is mostly desert and dotted with ruins of cities built by Romans, Phoenicians and Greeks.

"One of their outstanding qualities is a natural intelligence and quick wit," she said. Mrs. Keith came to know many modern young Libyans well during her stay.

Despite her fondness for the nation and its sunny, stark scenery, she waited until she returned to Canada before writing her book.

She wanted to be frank, and a young, touchy country could easily resent candor from a foreigner, she explained.

From practically nothing, the country is slowly developing an educated middle class with western outlook, Mrs. Keith reported.

Even so, the old ways yet prevail. She recalled seeing a pretty young wife of an American oil worker shopping in a U.S. enclave, dressed in shorts.

Watching her, an Arab flower vendor remarked to Mrs. Keith: "If she goes five kilometres outside Tripoli dressed like that, she'll never come back alive."

Mr. Keith has resigned from the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization, and they think they'll stay in Victoria.

"He's retired now, and he doesn't want to go out again," said Mrs. Keith. "But you never know."

Traditional Count

Bird Watchers To Take Census

Regardless of the weather Greater Victoria bird watchers take to the beaches and woods at the crack of dawn Sunday to take the annual bird census.

"We hope the main roads will be open, but we don't expect to venture too far into the Highlands or the Prospect Lake area," said David Stirling, census organizer, Friday.

He said he expected approximately 50 watchers to be taking part in the bird count.

TRADITIONAL TALLY The traditional Boxing Day bird tally by the Victoria Natural History Society was postponed until Sunday because of road clogging snow.

The bird count takes place in a circle 15 miles across from Island View Beach to Oak Bay and from Witty's Lagoon to Ten Mile Point.

There are 12 sectors to cover, each requiring one or two watchers and a recorder.

This is the last time the census can be taken, because the National Audubon Society regulations name Jan. 2 as the final date.

The snow, while it may hamper driving, might actually help the watchers.

SNOWY OWL "With snow on the ground we may find birds that normally keep to the higher elevations," Mr. Stirling said. "We may spot a pine grosbeak, or a snowy owl."

He said it would be most unusual to see the owl, but one was seen at the Patricia Bay airport a few years ago.

Stagnation Rotting Victoria

By IAN ARROL

Victoria is a city suffering from social stagnation, Gerald Webb, assistant director of Sevenoaks Children's Treatment Centre, told 25 young people of United, Catholic and Anglican churches at a three-day workshop on social problems concluding Thursday night.

"Victoria is a pocket culture removed from other cultures, a city removed from any other cities, a community with little contact with other parts of the island," he told the conference sponsored by Victoria Kairos (United Church) young people from 18 to 25 in First United.

Mr. Webb called the situation "one that tends to breed upon itself."

LACK DEVELOPMENT "We lack development in the fields of recreation, education and employment. The situation is one we could call social stagnation."

The social worker thought the situation a contributor to juvenile delinquency, to the statistic that "one in every 25 juveniles" is involved with the law in a year and that "Victoria has the highest percentage of commitments to Brannan Lake for any community its size in the province."

A different reason for Victoria exceeding the juvenile delinquency statistics of Burnaby and North Surrey was given by Tom Smith, city detective with the juvenile detail—better followed through by police and court in Victoria juvenile cases.

The juveniles involved in delinquencies in Victoria come from all types of homes, said Mr. Smith.

"Income or education of parents doesn't matter, nor manners."

WINEY SHOPLIFTERS "Some of the most polite people can be shoplifters. They can come from a fine home."

However, psychiatrist Dr. Pierre d'Estrube felt that within such "fine" homes there would be contributing emotional problems, not necessarily on the surface.

"A family broken down somewhere" was given as a basic reason for the social problem of unmarried parents by social worker Mrs. Gwen M. Lundy.

HIGHER RATE And in B.C. itself the situation is improving all the time, with a continuing broadening of the secondary school program, he said.

Mr. Hyndman said that in the 1935-45 period, 30 per cent of the pupils remained through to Grade 12; that in the 1955-65 period, the rate is 72 per cent. The percentage of those remaining through Grade 11 is now 83 per cent, as compared to the 1935-45 rate of 37 per cent.

SUGGESTIONS On Thursday night, the young people decided to bring to the groups they represent ideas of what they as Christian people could do about the social problems in their community.

Suggestions included: a youth recreational centre; a survey of available facilities in Victoria churches; interdenominational dances; an interdenominational coffee house; babysitting and housekeeping service to deserted mothers, to give the mother a day out for herself; leadership training, to equip themselves to help most effectively.

Seen in Passing

Mary Ann Fokkema getting a kick out of snow on her car. (She lives at 3980 Glenford with her husband, John, and her 18-month-old daughter, Diane. Her hobbies are playing the piano and water skiing on Elk Lake.) . . . Phil Howe hawking a party . . . Craig Watson browsing through a department store . . . John Harmer collecting over-due shore leave . . . Pat Balbridge riding in a crowded back seat . . . Terry Maile and Rich Tschritter desperately looking for party dates . . . Bruce Mitchell tendering advice . . . Gail Bligh enchanted by English accents . . . Joe Milligan and Mike Woods getting ready for a New Year's as good as the last . . . Roxanne Turner having a snowball fight.



Mary Ann

WeatherShip Gets Radar

Friday's air drop of radar equipment to the weathership St. Catharines from an RCAF Albatross was successful. Capt. William Exley, federal department of transport, reported.

"The drop was completed at 1:50 p.m.," he said.

The weathership had to move 100 miles east of weather station Papa, which is 900 miles west of Cape Scott, to bring her within the Albatross' range.

CAUGHT BY CREW To make certain the tubes needed for the ship's main radar set got aboard, the aircraft attached a long line to the drop chute, which they flew across the ship for the crew to catch.

St. Catharines' captain, Randy Dykes, reported after the drop: "Drop successful. Radar now working. Returning to Grid Centre Two. Happy New Year."



Among workshop delegates: Maureen Cody, St. Patrick's; Gail Edworthy, Oaklands Chapel; Terry Conner, Sacred Heart parish; Rev. David McKay,

a discussion leader, St. Luke's; Karen Osmars, First United; Janet MacAlister, St. Aidan's.—(William A. Boucher)



When Mary Spilsbury returned home for a holiday after two years with a touring ballet company, she was greeted enthusiastically by Hector,

who remembered her. She has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, Uplands Road. —(Robin Clarke)

Victoria Dancer

By Maureen Duffin

Somewhere in Paris a camel (stuffed) waits for his owner, a dancer who bought him in Port Said, paid extra passenger fare for him across Europe, and reluctantly abandoned him before coming home to Victoria for a holiday.

The large fur-covered creature with the peculiar smell was a spur-of-the-moment purchase for Mary Spilsbury, who is still wondering how to get him home. "We didn't get off the ship at Port Said," said Mary, who has been touring with a ballet company for the past two years, "but people were selling things at the side. I saw this camel and said 'that's just what I need' and surprisingly the man understood English."

"So he tried to sell him for \$25. I said I couldn't possibly, but one of the men said 'will you take him if I can knock the price down to \$5 or \$6?' Well, he managed, so the camel was hoisted aboard with a crane.

"He was almost bigger than the stateroom, and I had to pay for an extra place for him in the train as we travelled back across Europe."

FAMILY OF GYPSIES
Mary's two years in Europe and the Middle East with the Jazz Ballet Rodney have been a fascinating but exhausting adventure. She describes the small company as "a family of gypsies with 14 nationalities, including Indonesian, Dutch, French and Belgian dancers, doing interesting experimental work."

Classes are a hodge-podge of languages, with the director talking mostly French, "with bits of Arabic thrown in when he's very angry."

Though the dances are in modern style, Mary does one classical solo on point as part of a ballet called "Adagio, Allegro and beat," which also includes jazz and blues styles. Her own ballet raining under

Wynne Shaw in Victoria, and at the Banff School of Fine Arts and in London, has led to a different technique from those of the majority of dancers, especially the French members of the company.

But working under the present choreographer, Rodney Van, who is also owner and director, she finds the style quite masculine.

"He prefers working with men," Mary says. "We dance in boots, pullovers and tights, to Dave Brubeck type music—often very complicated, in five-four time."

Dancing with a touring company, without a home base, is exhausting, "but we're old hands now."

The company has performed in every sort of theatre, from converted barns, to a perfect miniature opera house "all gilt and plush" in Spain; from working class theatres in northern Italy, to a castle in Trieste and to elegant casinos in Southern France, "where the aristocrats of France rush down to get their sun tans."

In Cairo, the company performed for members of the conference of the Non-Aligned Countries. President Nasser of Egypt and the King of Jordan were in the audience.

DANCE WITHOUT MUSIC
At one performance, dancing to tape-recorded music, the company suddenly found themselves in complete silence—something had gone wrong with the machine.

"In the middle of a dance, all the music cut out. An Indonesian, a very clever boy, did the rhythm with his mouth and clapping hands, and we went through the whole thing without music."

"The public were wonderful—they didn't make a sound. But after it was all over, there was pandemonium behind stage—the French dancers are so excitable."

They gave a special performance in the palace in Tehran, for the fifth birthday of the future Shah of Iran. And the wife of the Aga Khan was a special guest at a performance of the MYCCA, the yacht club of France.

The Company has made many

television appearances, including a film for Eurovision done at the Festival de la Rose d'Or at Montreux.

In Lebanon she and a friend of dancing, rehearsing and travelling. Mary has found time for shopping and sightseeing wherever she goes. She loved the bullfights and the flamenco dancers in Spain, where the company spent four months. And in Egypt she rode a camel called, appropriately, "Canada Dry."

In the Lebanon she and a friend cooked Christmas dinner Canadian style—turkey, pudding and mince tart and all for 25 people. "It was fun for the French dancers who didn't know about our Christmas customs."

In Spain, a famous bullfighter invited the company to spend a few days at the governor of Upper ex-King Farouk's summer palace overlooking the pyramids. On the menu was milk-fed

lamb, and a dessert that supposedly takes three months to prepare.

Mary leaves today to re-join the ballet in Switzerland and continue touring, at least for a while.

Later on, she hopes to return to B.C., possibly to teach a combination of experimental

dance and theatre. She would like to return to UBC (she already has her BA with a major in history in theatre) to complete teacher training.

"But I don't know. Once you've been in a ballet company, you miss it terribly when you leave. I'll think about it for a while yet, anyway."

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Celebrate New Year At Crystal Garden

The Crystal Garden was the setting for one of the largest New Year's Eve galas.

Among those attending the big party were: Mr. D. Lawley, Miss Shirley Desrosiers, Miss Lani Kennerly, Terry Conlan, Judy McLeod and Frank Tortlock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilmo, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Everleigh, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ried, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tremblay, Mr. George Massey and Mrs. H. M. Greenfield, Mr. Frank Lee, Jane Rochford, Ken Knight, Susan Bowers, Cathy Smith, Doug Heston, Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts, Mrs. G. Fulton, Mr. C. Nairne, Mr. L. Pine, Miss D. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raul, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomassen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLaughlin, Mr. L. Gains and Miss J. Little, Mr. M. Little, Miss Linda Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dyck, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tidman, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. James Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Girardau, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adrian, Mr. Art Wilson and friend, Mr. James Robbins and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinski, Mr. Tony Gill and Miss Barbara Tumblin, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hughes.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowden-Green, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonnell, Mr. J. Hulbert and Miss D. Bowden-Green, Mr. G. Hemming and Miss P. Slattery, Mr. B. Holby.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Primrose, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mercer, Mr. A. Herrington, Mr. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gurton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fobisher, Mr. and Mrs. K. Thorn, Mr. R. J. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fekete, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, Mr. M. Fekete and Mrs. Rose Anderson.

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Mr. D. Lyon, Mr. B. Preston, Miss Jo. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chan, Mr. K. Lee, Mr. C. Nipp, Mr. F. Pagnotta, Miss Georgia Simms.

Mr. I. Rankin, Miss J. Allma, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morris Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. R. Almsough, Mr. and Mrs. B. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bradley, Mr. M. McDougall, Mr. Clayton Mann, Mr. K. Lowry, Miss Sandra Jones.



Dr. and Mrs. Alan Daysmith, 2150 Lansdowne Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Martha Jean, to Mr. Samuel Russell Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joel W. Baker, Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place after Mr. Baker's graduation in medicine from the University of Washington in June. —(Images by Edy)



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pause to greet our many
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Year-End Weddings...



Sub.-Lt. Wilfred Lund and his bride, the former Virginia Kathleen Taylor, will make their home at United States Navy Submarine Base in New London, Groton, Conn., following their honeymoon in Seattle. Dean Brian Whitlow officiated at the

December wedding in Christ Church Cathedral for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drummond Taylor, 1708 Barrie Road, and the son of Mrs. Ellen M. Lund, 336 Richmond Ave.—(Jorgen V. Svendsen.)



Posing for this attractive wedding picture are Const. James A. Swanson, RCMP, and his bride, the former Sherrylyn Brown, following their recent marriage in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt. They are now making their home at Maple Bay. Their parents are Lieut. and Mrs. Brian J. Brown, 1048 Gosper Crescent, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Swanson, Winnipeg, Man.—(Chevrans Studio)



Capilano United Church, North Vancouver, was the setting for the recent marriage of Carol Lynne Burden and Mr. Peter David Napper. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Burden, North Vancouver, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Napper of Victoria and the late Mr. J. R. P. Napper.—(Van Dyke Studio, West Vancouver)



Mr. and Mrs. David Tidbury cutting their wedding cake at reception in Holyrood House following their marriage in St. Barnabas' Church. Bride is the former Jeanette Longden, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Longden, 1416 Denman Street. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair, and the late Mr. J. E. G. Tidbury.—(Robin Clarke)



Mr. Bert Sinclair and his bride, the former Helen Jane Pickup, pose for this formal wedding picture following their marriage in Victoria Truth Centre. Bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. M. Wright and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclair, all of Victoria.—(Bell Photo)



Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James L. Short Jr. left Christmas day for Redwood City, Calif., where they will make their home. They are pictured at their wedding reception in Uplands Golf Club. Bride is the former Barbara Ann Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, Victoria, and groom is the son of Mr. J. L. Short, Redwood, and the late Mrs. Short.—(Robin Clarke)



Sub.-Lt. L. W. Clark and his bride, the former Donna Warder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Warder, 1408 Craddock Street, pictured following their marriage in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Groom is the son of Mrs. R. Bell of Oshawa, Ont. The newlyweds are making their home in Victoria.—(Chevrans Studio)



Cutting their cake at the reception in Uplands Golf Club are Sub.-Lt. and Mrs. Richard Wright, who were married recently in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Bride is the former Deanne Louise McNaught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McNaught, and the groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Wright, Moose Jaw, Sask.—(Campbell Studio)



Mr. G. V. Booth and his bride, the former Jennie Jacobson, sign the register at First United Church following their wedding. Bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobson, 640 Dunedin Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Booth, 4450 Torquay Drive.—(F. G. DeGruchy Photo)



Pictured leaving St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, following their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKinnon. Bride is the former Beverley Rule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rule, 1897 Foul Bay Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McKinnon, 2860 Beach Drive.



Mr. and Mrs. John Jewkes are celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary at a party this evening in the K of P Hall at Sidney. Both are 91 years

of age. Mrs. Jewkes as of today. The picture of themselves they are holding was taken on their 10th wedding anniversary.

Married 70 Years

Little Girl in Blue Dress Captures Heart at Age 5

By DOROTHY WROTONSKI

It was just 86 years ago that Mr. John Jewkes first saw the girl he was to marry. And to live with a life time.

Of course, they neither of them knew it then as they were only five years old.

"I remember it so clearly," says the 91-year-old Mr. Jewkes. "I was down at the swings that day and I heard someone calling. Bella. I turned to see who was being called and saw the little girl running across the street to her mother. Just a flash of blonde hair and a blue dress."

"That is what she looked like then," he said, pointing to a picture of a little, fair-haired, rosy-cheeked girl in a blue dress.

But it was in Sunday School that the friendship was really started.

"I gave her a Bible on her 11th birthday," recalls the nonagenarian. And they never looked back from that day until they were married when both were 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewkes are

holding open house for their friends in the K of P hall at Sidney this evening and it is safe to say that the hall will be filled to capacity.

Their sons, Alex from Prince Albert, Sask., Clifford from Agassiz, B.C., Harold from Michigan and Stanley from Victoria will all be there. And many of their 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

John Jewkes learned the tailoring trade as a boy in England and when they came to Canada in 1903 he started a tailoring business in Winnipeg.

After a few years he homesteaded at Canora, near Yorkton, Sask., and farmed the land until he felt that his boys needed to be nearer good schools.

So he sold out in 1916 and moved to Battleford.

It was in 1928 that the Jewkes family came farther west to Vancouver Island. They lived in Victoria and at Deep Cove before moving to their snug little home on White Birch Road, near Sidney.

Neither John or Bella Jewkes claim any special secret for their long and happy life. John Jewkes says, his wife's middle name is work. At 91 she does all her own house work and cooking and she doesn't like cooking, never has. Only one thing she doesn't do anymore, as a kind neighbor puts her washing through her machine.

John Jewkes is just as active. Gardens a bit and when we

called the other day he was ignoring the deep snow as he walked up the road for the mail. Both the Jewkes are vegetarians. They haven't eaten meat since joining the Seventh Day Adventist Church in 1916.

They have never taken wine or spirits or beer. He signed the pledge when he was 17. Overtime is his drink and here is Postum.

They don't drink tea or coffee and they don't smoke. Never have.

Meals which are spaced about five hours apart are simple. Grains in the morning. Hot vegetables, sometimes bound with an egg, for lunch and usually a salad and fruit in the evening. And that's it.

Neither John Jewkes nor his wife Bella have ever been seriously ill. Their one sorrow was the death of their youngest son, Norman, in 1930, at the age of 17.

But perhaps they have some good advice for staying happily married for 70 years.

Bella Jewkes says when her husband gets in a temper she just closes up tight and doesn't say a word until its over. And John Jewkes says if his wife gets angry he just puts on his coat and hat and goes for a walk. Everything is alright when he gets back.

And so we would like to wish John Jewkes a Happy New Year, a happy anniversary and happy birthday to Bella Jewkes.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Pearkes have issued invitations for a State Ball to be held at Government House on Thursday, January 27, commencing at 9:30 p.m.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Visits

Hon. Frank M. Ross, former Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. and Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, are in town and guests at the Empress Hotel until January 2.

RCMP Inspector Retires Here

Just-retired Inspector J. A. Young, RCMP and Mrs. Young, with their daughter Wendy are now living in Victoria at Sherwood Court, Newport Avenue. Mrs. Young arrived in the city this fall, but Inspector Young joined the family just before Christmas. Although they had lived in Victoria some years ago, Inspector Young had latterly been stationed in Winnipeg. Inspector Young is one of Canada's foremost rifle and pistol shots as well as being a noted ballistics expert.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Okay, I'm ready to take orders for pancakes... WHO wants 'em and HOW many?"



HAPPY NEW YEAR

... to Canadians across the land. As 1966 dawns, the House of Birks wishes fulfillment of your hopes and dreams. May the year bring happiness, good health and new achievement — and may it see the dawn of universal harmony and peace.



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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: If I read one more letter from a girl who complains because she has nothing to put in her brassiere I think I will scream. My problem is just the opposite and believe me I would gladly change places with any of those "Flat Florences."

I've had this problem ever since I was 13. I used to walk down the school corridors carrying my books in front of me — and slouch-shouldered at that. By the time I was 16 I wouldn't dare to wear a sweater or a blouse cut on the bias. It was almost impossible to find a dress that would fit. It was always four sizes too tight on top or three sizes too large across the waist and hips.

My bras had to be custom made, with special padding under the straps — and even then the straps dug into my shoulders and caused a great deal of discomfort. In addition to the physical discomfort, I am the target for cheap jokes.

I hope you will publish this letter, Ann. It may silence the moaners and groaners who feel inferior because they are under-endowed. Thank you. — BIG BERTHA (MY HIGH SCHOOL NICKNAME).

If you haven't discussed this problem with your physician, you should do so. There is help for you. Meantime, I hope your letter will help to bring our dimension-wacky readers to their senses.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a strong letter about mental hospitals. Now, if you have the nerve, please print something about the way former mental patients are treated when they try to obtain employment.

I was never violent, dangerous or destructive. My problem was severe depression. Periodically I'd lose interest in everything. I had no desire to get out of bed.

After two years of therapy I was a changed person. I left the hospital eager to face the world. After four unsuccessful interviews (during which I told the truth regarding my whereabouts for the preceding two years) I began to catch on. Nobody wanted to take a chance on an "ex-nut."

I decided to omit that part of my history and was hired on my fifth try. The moral of this story is this: If you've ever served time in a mental hospital, or even had an appointment with a psychiatrist, forget to mention it when you go looking for a job. — SINS OF OMISSION.

Clubs

ROSICRUCIANS

Victoria Chapter of Rosicrucians will meet at the Dominion Hotel on Tuesday, January 4 at 8 p.m.

IOOE

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday January 5 at 400 Victoria Avenue.

Dear Sins: I know of no employment form which asks if a person has been hospitalized in a mental institution or received psychiatric treatment. I see no good reason to volunteer this information during a job interview. Speaking for myself, I would be inclined to favor the persons who had some psychiatric orientation because of the insights and understanding he could bring to the job.

Banned Suits

LONDON (CP) — Judges at the Miss World beauty contest banned the extra-revealing bathing suits worn by Miss Dominion of Canada, Carol Ann Tiddy, Miss United Kingdom and Miss Greece. The title was won by Miss U.K., Lesley Langley.

Hannah-Hamilton

Green Velvet Gowns Worn by Attendants

Brentwood Chapel was the setting for the recent marriage of Lois Myrtle Hamilton and Mr. Wayne Gordon Hannah. Rev. O. L. Foster officiated at the candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hamilton, 1741 Haldon Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hannah, 1909 Hovey Road, all of Saanichton. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and holly decorated the church for the occasion.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white tulle featuring a slim style skirt enhanced by re-emphasized lace. A soft, sweeping veil fell from a tiny bridal bow at back waistline and the fitted bodice was styled with a bateau neckline and lily point sleeves. A hand-rolled veil of silk illusion misted from a crown of crystals. The bride's only jewelry was a crystal pendant on a silver chain belonging to her mother. She carried a cascade of red roses, stephanotis and greenery.

Miss Cynthia Cadell, maid of honor, Mrs. Joan Howe, bridesmaid, and Miss Daphne Grieve, bridesmaid, wore short style A-line dresses in emerald green velvet. Gold tulle veiling centred their wedding ring head-dresses in green velvet to match gowns. They wore emerald green crystal jewelry, gift of the



New evening dresses for the coming '66 season are these two long gowns from the Polish fashion house "Moda Polska". On the left is an aquamarine silk dress with golden galleons around the neckline. The creation on right is white silk trimmed with silver galleons. — (Fednews)

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Clogged roads stuck linemen—and plows

—Barry Johnson

Colonist Reporter Finds

Snow Beautiful —From the Air

By BARRY JOHNSON

It was three days after, of course, and the big snow could only look beautiful from the air.

Untrustworthy weather kept the Vancouver Island Helicopter aircraft sensibly close to the Saanich Peninsula and the Island as far north as the Cowichan Valley where we skirted a snowstorm pilot Al Smilie had been watching for a long time.

Mostly it was beautiful because we hadn't been there on the ground and had a power failure with its consequent strain on the can opener; a telephone failure with its manifestation of what space pilots call break-off phenomenon.

But where we went there was power—judging by the cleared roads—and the phone had been bawled re-connected.

But there were other—and, from the air, little—things. A small flock of sheep, having failed to starve, conducted a huddle not at all too far from a barn.

Because it was not possible to fly the day before we didn't see from above the flooded Saanich fields, really visible only from the road and then only to those who know what can ruin a farmer in the spring. They were beautiful tables of white between windrows of evergreens already green after a snow and a thaw and then, as predicted, a snow. They were beautiful too, Friday.

From any aircraft the Malahat is in your hand; from a helicopter it is also at your leisure. Friday it was beautiful too, in the color it appears to prefer, and the highway was an untrodden black.

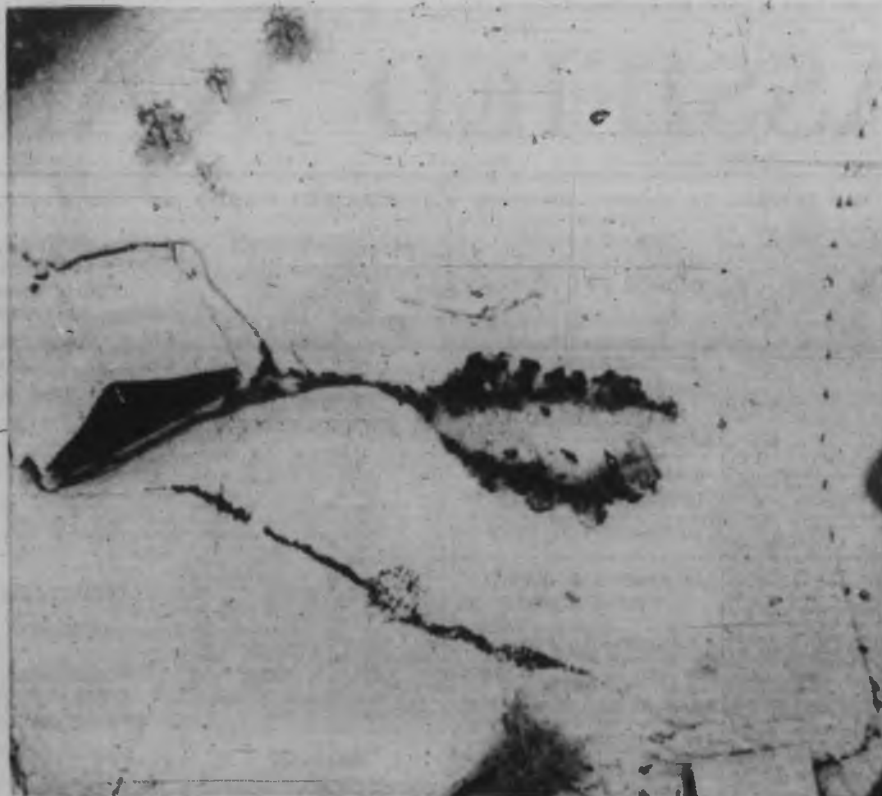
(There were only two horses

on this farm, yet the trail from the treeline to the water pump (obviously functionally electric) was as deep as the snow and as wide as a Percheron's feet. One beside the other.)

Shawnigan Lake, which was unfrozen, could't be merciful reflecting a sailboat smothered but floating or a silly circle of summer cottages built one thousand feet too high in altitude and ten inches too deep in snow and a sad refutation of their architects' brochures.

On all sides and in between the water was equally and darkly beautiful and, quite clearly, very cold. Only pilot Smilie could find delight in his announcement that we could not fly over it since we had no floats.

It was the only part of our end of this island not frozen. And it was beautiful too.



Cowichan Valley sheep stick close to barn

—Barry Johnson

Report Reflects Area's Growth

Growing metropolitan Victoria is reflected in the annual statistical bulletin of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

In population, the area has grown an estimated 7,000 during the year—to around 176,000.

Not surprisingly, tax collections are also up in the city, \$5,686,007 for the first 11 months of the year, compared with \$5,998,117 for the whole of 1964.

Mid-year estimates of the industrially employed in metropolitan Victoria were healthy, 19,834 against 17,994, and their average weekly earnings were \$89.64 compared with \$82.60.

It was a record year for building construction, despite a regression in the latter part of the year due to a tightening of mortgage funds, says the chamber.

Value of building permits issued on Vancouver Island during the year is an estimated \$67,000,000. In Greater Victoria, the 10-month total of \$32,459,753 was a ten per cent increase on the comparable 1964 figure.

Continued brisk commercial and apartment construction is forecast for 1965 in Victoria itself. In Saanich and Oak Bay, the construction trend is seen as steady; in Esquimalt, "reasonably good—not startling, but steady."

Telephone subscribers went up 3,414 in the first 10 months in the Victoria district, to a total of \$1,504.

Power requirements on the Island remained well above the provincial average, reflecting the industrial growth on the Island.

Fire destroys Co-op Creamery

HUMBOLDT, Sask. (CP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creamery here Friday night. Fire Chief Herb Stoll, who said there were no injuries, estimated damage at \$200,000.

The community's 30 volunteer firemen fought the blaze in 14 below-zero temperatures.

Develop Facilities Says Index

Greater Victoria's future lies in continued development as a tourist and retirement centre, says the new edition of the Regional Index of B.C.

The index, released Thursday by the B.C. Bureau of Economics and Statistics, says the area has a higher proportion of investment income than any other centre in Canada.

The index does not provide a current picture of the economy because most of the statistics upon which it is based are from three to five years behind the present.

Service industries are the backbone of Greater Victoria's economy, says the report. "In 1961 the service industries provided employment for 33,852 residents of metropolitan Victoria; this amounted to 61 per cent of the total metropolitan labor force," the index says.

City Students At U.S. School

Five Victoria students are among 151 Canadians studying at the University of Wisconsin. They are Harold Bjarnason, 2440 Beach; Joan Heit, 3082 Jackson; Rodney Kirkham, 1090 Lodge; Alan Metcalfe, 1790 North Dairy; and William Woodbury, 239 St. Andrew.

Fire Destroys Co-op Creamery

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The community's 30 volunteer firemen fought the blaze in 14 below-zero temperatures.

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Grim War Figures Given at Year End

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. military command said Friday in a year-end review of the war 3,200 Americans were killed in Viet Nam in 1965 as U.S. troop strength rose from 23,000 to its present estimate of 181,000.

A spokesman also disclosed that the North Vietnamese communists are sending 4,500 men per month into the south and giving the Viet Cong heavy mortars and anti-aircraft batteries for the first time.

GRIM STATISTICS

Officials listed grim statistics showing that 160 American planes were lost over North Viet Nam in 1965 and 80 were shot

down in the south. Soviet-supplied surface-to-air (SAM) missiles accounted for 10 of the planes lost over the north.

In a special briefing for the Saigon press corps, the military command said 11,000 government troops were killed this year in Viet Nam. The Viet Cong had 34,000 men killed and 6,000 captured, the spokesman said.

The statistics showed more than 12,000 air sorties were flown over the north at least 60,000 in the south during 1965.

It was "a good estimate" that North Vietnamese infiltration had reached a rate of 4,500 men a month, a spokesman said.

"There is evidence that the PAVN (People's Army of Viet Nam) has introduced into the country some 120 MM mortar elements," the spokesman said, marking the first time that such heavy weapons were reported among the communists in South Viet Nam.

"There is evidence that heavy anti-aircraft machine guns have been introduced in organized units," he added.

B.C. Agriculture Is Topic Of Conference Sessions

A series of three conferences which will for the first time take a complete stock-taking of B.C. agriculture is drawing large interest, says Agriculture Minister Frank Richter.

A two-day session concerned with the potential existing in the Lower Mainland and on Vancouver Island is slated for Vancouver Jan. 13 and 14.

Prior to this, "centennial outlook conferences," as they are officially dubbed, will take place in Prince George Jan. 5 and 6 to deal with the immediate and long-term prospects for agriculture in central B.C. and the Peace River area, and Penticton Jan. 10 and 11, at which a similar spotlight will be on the Okanagan, Kamloops and the Kootenays.

MANY CHANGES

"We are looking forward to stimulating discussions at all of the conferences," the minister said.

"There have been so many changes during recent years in this province that it has been difficult to keep abreast of them.

"The outlook meetings will focus our best thinking on the broad possibilities for agriculture in these areas, and enable us to provide programs consistent with the needs of future development."

The public is being invited to attend the conference in all areas.

Swedish Town Planning Subject of Exhibition

A Swedish architectural exhibition on town planning in Sweden is on display at the Saanich Municipal Hall until Jan. 6.

The exhibition shows how Sweden is solving its town planning problems. Thirty panels, each 28 inches by 30 inches, give planning information on various Swedish centres.

SHOW DESIGNS

The aim of the exhibition is to show the reconstruction of existing town cores and the design of community and shopping centres for some interesting new housing areas.

The display points out that a consistent standard of town planning can be achieved regardless of existing conditions in a newly-built town centre.

It also shows the rebuilding of older town cores to a higher functional standard cannot be undertaken without some disturbance—often widespread.

The exhibition, which was displayed earlier at Centennial Square, will be open during normal business hours.



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Swimmer Plans Icy Dip

Snow-shrouded Thetis Lake will resound to the splashing of polar bear swimmer Alexander Gicas at 1 p.m. today—if he can get his car through the park road.

"It may not be much of a swim, but if I can get to the lake I intend to go in for a dip," said Mr. Gicas Friday.

The original plans for the New Year's Day swim called for Mr. Gicas and his two sons, Tony, 12, and James, 14, to take part in the frigid celebration.

DOUBTFUL NOW

"It's doubtful now whether or not I'll let the boys go in," the father said.

"It all depends on what the situation is like when we get to the lake."

NEVER BOTHERS

"I'll definitely go in if at all possible."

Mrs. Gicas said the cold never seems to bother either her husband or the two boys.

"It may even be good for them," she said.

She pointed out the boys often swim at Taylor Beach, near their home at 4357 Metchoin.

NOT MUCH COLDER

"I don't think you can find much colder water anywhere around here," she said.

Mr. Gicas, owner of a local cab company, is former member of Vancouver's Polar Bear Club, which specialized in a New Year's dip in English Bay.

Address Wrong?

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—On his last job, Gilbert B. Mayhan went to the wrong address. And in Mayhan's business that is the cardinal sin. He wrecks houses.

Instead of tearing down a house at 1913 Irwin Ave., Mayhan and three helpers spent three days wrecking a house at 1947 Irwin Ave. Now the owner, Herbert C. Atkins, wants to sell the pile of rubble to Mayhan for \$4,500.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, 21
Saturday, January 1, 1966

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Bomb Blast Kills Youth

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Arthur Miller, 16, was killed Friday when a home-made bomb exploded unexpectedly. RCMP said Miller and two other youths apparently were experimenting with a bomb made with chemicals placed inside an iron pipe. RCMP did not identify the other two youths.

Sure Cure?

BALTIMORE (AP)—As it has for as many years as Baltimore residents can remember, the Baltimore Sun, in its new year's edition, prints the following prescription for hangovers:

"Into a highball glass pour the juice of half a lemon or one orange. Add one-eighth teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of brown sugar and enough ice water to make eight ounces. Drink."

Several glasses of the concoction are also supposed to sober a patient in from five to 35 minutes.

Duncan Burglar Tool Case

Charges Dismissed

DUNCAN — Charges of being in unlawful possession of house and safe-breaking tools and of being in possession of explosive substances of white stove oil and ammonium nitrate against Victoria man Ronald Alexander Curran, 23, were dismissed by Magistrate Lance Heard Friday.

Curran appeared earlier on the former charge and elected to be tried by magistrate and pleaded not guilty. Friday the charge of possession of explosive substances was introduced and he chose the same election pleading not guilty.

Curran's defence counsel, Bruce Arledge of Victoria, asked for dismissal of both charges

as the Crown had not proven its case.

Crown counsel was A. I. MacDonald of Duncan.

Curran had been a passenger in a car which was stopped by police Dec. 3 in the early afternoon near Duncan. He and two other men and a woman were taken into custody by police.

TWO OTHERS

Also appearing before Magistrate Heard Friday, together with Curran, were 26-year-old Roland Hill of Victoria and Paul Harry Schultz, 28, of Seattle.

At an earlier appearance both men elected to be tried by a judge and jury on a charge of being in possession of house and safe-breaking tools and Fri-

day they chose the same election for a charge of being in possession of explosive substances.

ADJOURNMENT ASKED

Both men asked for an adjournment to call two witnesses. They were remanded in custody for eight days. Crown witnesses giving evidence at the trial for Curran and at the preliminary hearing for Hill and Schultz so far were: Mrs. Rolande Rouen from the RCMP crime detection laboratory at Vancouver; RCMP Cpl. G. U. Strathdee and RCMP Const. G. H. Thomas, both of the Duncan detachment; and O. C. Smith, works manager of the CIL James Island explosives plant.

happy new year!

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597 Government Street EV 5-2121

GREETINGS
TO ALL
From
ETHEL'S CAKE SHOP
Quality Bread, Cakes and Pastry
808 Oak EV 5-1818
108 Burnside EV 5-5437
167 Menzies EV 5-9112

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
GLADYS AND TEX
HALFWAY LUNCH
Our Hamburgers Always the Best
554 Esquimalt EV 5-8202

OUR VERY BEST
WISHES TO ALL
DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON
AND FOR THE COMING YEAR
From
STRATHCONA
BOWLING ALLEYS
713 Courtyard Street EV 5-9143

GREETINGS
TO ALL
From
DANISH BAKERY
DANISH PASTRIES
DARE AND LIGHT RYE BREADS
1028 Pandora EV 2-4831

GREETINGS
From
MARWON TRAVEL
SERVICE
Reservations and All Travel
Arrangements Made
1823 Government EV 5-3881

GREETINGS
From
Saanich Freight Service
Ltd.
542-6841
SIDNEY FREIGHT SERVICE
1284 LTD.
355-6881

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From Your
Newspaper Carrier Boys
VICTORIA DAILY
NEWSPAPERS

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
From
FAIRFIELD FOOD
MARKET
Fruit, Veg., Gro., Meats, Flowers
FREE DELIVERY
1287 Fairfield EV 2-1804

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
AND FRIENDS
From
GONZALES PHARMACY
1845 Fairfield Road EV 4-6443

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
From
FIVE MINIT
CAR WASH
NO HARMFUL SOAPS USED
907 Pandora EV 4-9722

Compliments of the
Season
From
J. P. FRAMPTON LTD.
ACCOUNTING
DATA PROCESSING
501 Gordon Street EV 5-4881

Holiday Greetings
From
THE MUSIC BOX
YOUR OAK BAY R.C.A. VICTOR
AND
ZENITH COLOUR TV CENTRE
2348 Oak Bay EV 5-3222

Happy Holidays
From
ROSE WHITMORE
AND STAFF
SHELBOURNE AUTO
SALES & SERVICE LTD.
3808 Shelbourne EV 2-4381

GREETINGS
ONE AND ALL
From
JOHN WELHAM
PITT & HOLT
PLUMBERS AND HEATING
801 Esquimalt Road EV 5-5113

Happy Holiday
From
GOLDSTREAM COFFEE
BAR AND GARAGE
Specializing in Short Orders
Quick Service
880 Trans-Can Hwy. GR 5-1686
Towing Service

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
From
WILLOW PARK
GROCERY
Complete Line of
Groceries and Meats
3405 Eastdowne EV 4-2662

Friendly Greetings
From
KEE'S FOOD MARKET
FOR YOUR GROCERY NEEDS
Free Delivery
4108 Shelbourne GR 7-1742

WE SEND TO EVERY CUSTOMER
AND FRIEND
SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
M. & M. FLOOR
COMPANY LTD.
708 Topas EV 4-0243

HEARTFELT BEST WISHES
FROM THE MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF
of
LOU'S LAWN MOWER
SERVICE
Authorized Jacobsen Dealer
888 Herald EV 5-3714
(Behind Mr. Miller's)

HEARTY GREETINGS
From
DUTCH BAKERY
AND COFFEE SHOP
714 Fort St. EV 5-3812

GREETINGS
From
MASTERCRAFT AUTO
BODY REPAIR
Body, Glass and Paint
Repairs
84 Gorge Rd. East 335-4951

Happy Holidays
From
MARR-WINN
BEAUTY SALON
MARGARET, WENIEK AND STAFF
HAIR-STYLEING
SCALP TREATMENTS
715 View Street EV 4-7442

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
From
J & J TRANSFER
EV 4-7176
FAIRFIELD MOVING
STORAGE LTD.
EV 5-1421
738 Cormorant

GREETINGS
TO ALL FRIENDS
From
ROSALIE ROBERTS
BEAUTY SALON
148 Moss Street EV 4-1738

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
AND FRIENDS
SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
G. H. BIRNIE LTD.
AND STAFF
2504 Quadra EV 5-9781

Sincere Greetings
FROM THE
LAUNDERETTE
DRAPE REIMPHREDS, RUGS
DYEING
PICK UP AND DELIVERY
6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
888 YATES 335-3813

Happy Holiday Greetings
AND
PLEASE KEEP YOUR DRIVING
UP TO STANDARD
From
JOE HALSTROM
SERVICE
Your STANDARD Dealer
5408 Quadra EV 5-9434

Sincere
Season's Greetings
From
MR. AND MRS. TRIBE
AT
TRIBES
2204 Quadra EV 4-6888

HEARTFELT
SEASON'S GREETINGS
KEITH DILLABOUGH
NELSON MARTIN
VICTORIA
DELTA ELECTRIC
714 Cormorant EV 4-7406

A HAPPY
HOLIDAY SEASON
From
MAI SUTHERLAND
SUTHERLAND
PHARMACY
3808 Douglas EV 4-8122

Happy Holidays
From
ROSE WHITMORE
AND STAFF
SHELBOURNE AUTO
SALES & SERVICE LTD.
3808 Shelbourne EV 2-4381

HEARTY GREETINGS
From
HUMBER GREEN B-A
2660 Douglas EV 3-8822

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
CAREY ROAD
HARDWARE
"GUTHRIE'S OF ALL KINDS"
JOE HUTCHINSON
3502 Carver Rd. GR 5-2802

HEARTY GREETINGS
From
SLEGG BROTHERS LTD.
QUADRA AT REYNOLDS
49-131
9784 8TH ST. SENEY
335-112

Happy Holiday Greetings
TO ALL
Please Drive Carefully
Throughout the Coming Year
AL'S SERVICE STATION
24-Hour EV 5-8000
1708 Hillside EV 5-7788

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
FROM
YOUR COMPLETE
PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTRE
JUS-RITE PHOTOS LTD.
718 Yates and Trans-Canada
Shopping Centre

Happy Holiday Wishes
PLEASE KEEP YOUR DRIVING
UP TO STANDARD
From
SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN
Your Complete Furniture
STANDARD OF PRODUCE
3540 Oakboro Hwy. 335-7111

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
FROM
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
PEOPLE'S TRADING POST
All Types of Furnishings,
Appliances, Etc.
2810 Trans-Canada Hwy. GR 5-3883

GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND
CUSTOMERS
FROM
MOW'S MARKET
All Farm Produce and Full Line
of Groceries
6808 Pat Bay Hwy. 335-2344

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
FROM
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
MAYNARDS
AUCTIONEERS
718 Johnson

Greetings To All
From
DENIS' BODY SHOP
Complete Collision Repairs
Body Painting, Welding
149 Broughton EV 5-2322

Greetings To All
From
SAVE BODY
PAINT SHOP
304 Bay 335-4951

Happy Holiday Greetings
TO ALL
From
TOMMY'S AUTO
UPHOLSTERY
Complete Seat Cover
and Top Service
718 Pritchard EV 5-8802

SINCERE
SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
PETER AND STAFF
PETER'S SALON
1204 Blenheim EV 5-3428

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
RENT-ALLS
BY JEROME
You Name It, We Rent It!
508 Pandora 335-5121

Greetings
From
HARVEY'S
SHARPENING SERVICE
New Tools in Your Old Saw
4 to 10 P.m.
571 Johnson 335-4842

Season's
Heartiest Greetings
From
AARONSON'S
DRUG STORE
1088 FORT STREET 335-3121

Happy Holiday Greetings
From
LYLE SCHWABE
"Your Friendly ESSO Man"
BURNSIDE ESSO
SERVICE
808 W. Burnside EV 2-4331

Sincere Greetings
To All
From
LANGFORD BUILDING
SUPPLY
Open 7 Days a Week
Closed Christmas Day and
New Year's Day
388 Goldstream GR 5-1724

May All Your Wishes
Come True Next Year
From
EGO INTERIORS
1028 Fort EV 2-3320

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
From
VICTORIA RIDING
ACADEMY
AND
BREEDING FARM
2301 Cedar Hill X Rd. EV 5-0413

Happy Holiday Season
Is the Wish of
K. C. MARKET
Cut Flowers, Groceries, Frozen
Foods, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables,
School Supplies
2204 Oakboro Hwy. EV 4-8813

SEASON'S GREETINGS
WITH THANKS TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS
From
QUEEN ALEXANDRA
SOLARIUM
1304 Broad 335-6013

WISHING ONE AND ALL
PEACE, HAPPINESS,
HEALTH AND PROSPERITY
FROM
REG NAIRNE
(Change for Colours)
642 Battery Street EV 4-3108

WISHING ALL
COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON
THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR
FROM
BOUNDARY B-A SERVICE
305 Oakboro Hwy. EV 5-0441

Happy Holiday Wishes
PLEASE KEEP YOUR DRIVING
UP TO STANDARD
FROM
ISLAND VAN LINES
ISLAND MOVES ARE OUR
BUSINESS NOT A SIDE LINE
800-8 Douglas 335-9028

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
FROM
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
BLUE BIRD CABS LTD.
24-HOUR SERVICE
A CAB IN EVERY DISTRICT
1084 Douglas 335-4235
718 Johnson

Sincere Season's Greetings
FROM YOUR
PEOPLE'S TRADING POST
All Types of Furnishings,
Appliances, Etc.
2810 Trans-Canada Hwy. GR 5-3883

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND
CUSTOMERS
FROM
MOW'S MARKET
All Farm Produce and Full Line
of Groceries
6808 Pat Bay Hwy. 335-2344

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
FROM
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
MAYNARDS
AUCTIONEERS
718 Johnson

Greetings To All
From
DENIS' BODY SHOP
Complete Collision Repairs
Body Painting, Welding
149 Broughton EV 5-2322

Greetings To All
From
SAVE BODY
PAINT SHOP
304 Bay 335-4951

Happy Holiday Greetings
TO ALL
FROM
TOMMY'S AUTO
UPHOLSTERY
Complete Seat Cover
and Top Service
718 Pritchard EV 5-8802

SINCERE
SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
PETER AND STAFF
PETER'S SALON
1204 Blenheim EV 5-3428

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RENT-ALLS
BY JEROME
You Name It, We Rent It!
508 Pandora 335-5121

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New Tools in Your Old Saw
4 to 10 P.m.
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DRUG STORE
1088 FORT STREET 335-3121

Happy Holiday Greetings
From
LYLE SCHWABE
"Your Friendly ESSO Man"
BURNSIDE ESSO
SERVICE
808 W. Burnside EV 2-4331

Sincere Greetings
To All
From
LANGFORD BUILDING
SUPPLY
Open 7 Days a Week
Closed Christmas Day and
New Year's Day
388 Goldstream GR 5-1724

May All Your Wishes
Come True Next Year
From
EGO INTERIORS
1028 Fort EV 2-3320

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AND
BREEDING FARM
2301 Cedar Hill X Rd. EV 5-0413

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Is the Wish of
K. C. MARKET
Cut Flowers, Groceries, Frozen
Foods, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables,
School Supplies
2204 Oakboro Hwy. EV 4-8813

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
OLDFIELD BULLDOZING
LAND CLEARING, EXCAVATING
Royal Oak GR 5-1884

GREETINGS
FROM
ANNAS TAYLOR
BEAUTY SALON
1304 Broad 335-6013

Compliments of the
Season
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
S. L. BURKARD
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
811 Rogers GR 5-3812

MAY YOU HAVE A HAPPY
Holiday Season
AND
Prosperous New Year
FROM
VERIBEST BAKERY
1728 Oak Street EV 4-6113

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
FROM
ISLAND VAN LINES
ISLAND MOVES ARE OUR
BUSINESS NOT A SIDE LINE
800-8 Douglas 335-9028

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
FROM
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
BLUE BIRD CABS LTD.
24-HOUR SERVICE
A CAB IN EVERY DISTRICT
1084 Douglas 335-4235
718 Johnson

Sincere Season's Greetings
FROM YOUR
PEOPLE'S TRADING POST
All Types of Furnishings,
Appliances, Etc.
2810 Trans-Canada Hwy. GR 5-3883

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND
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All Farm Produce and Full Line
of Groceries
6808 Pat Bay Hwy. 335-2344

SEASON'S GREETINGS
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THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF
MAYNARDS
AUCTIONEERS
718 Johnson

Greetings To All
From
DENIS' BODY SHOP
Complete Collision Repairs
Body Painting, Welding
149 Broughton EV 5-2322

Greetings To All
From
SAVE BODY
PAINT SHOP
304 Bay 335-4951

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TO ALL
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TOMMY'S AUTO
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Complete Seat Cover
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From
VICTORIA RIDING
ACADEMY
AND
BREEDING FARM
2301 Cedar Hill X Rd. EV 5-0413

Season's Greetings
FROM
SPECHT'S AQUARIUM
& PET SHOP
Complete Line of Pets and Supplies
1328 Government 335-4435

Greetings
FROM
THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
OF THE
GARDEN CITY
AMBULANCE
OF VICTORIA LTD.
2203 Douglas 335-4421

Season's Greetings
FROM
PIMLOTT'S TRANSFER
& STORAGE CO. LTD.
AGENTS FOR CANADIAN
VAN LINES
800-8 Douglas 335-9028

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
SEASON
FROM
BLUE BIRD CABS LTD.
24-HOUR SERVICE
A CAB IN EVERY DISTRICT
1084 Douglas 335-4235
718 Johnson

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304 Bay 335-4951

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TO ALL
FROM
TOMMY'S AUTO
UPHOLSTERY
Complete Seat Cover
and Top Service
718 Pritchard EV 5-8802

SINCERE
SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

HIGH ON RICHMOND
Please see this versatile 4-yr. home. Main floor boasts a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eating area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and van. 4-pce. bathroom. Lower level could be charming in-law apt. with its beautifully finished living room, and twin-size bedroom off and 1/2 bath. Perimeter hot water heat. Asking \$17,900. Lee Furber, RE/MAX, 4341 E. Home Sales, 386-3231.

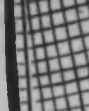
Medallion home complete with deck and 2 R.J. rooms on 1st level is waiting to give you the finest family living. With 6 1/2% financing... what more could a person ask?

Kanapi Construction Co. Ld.
386-6131 335-7434

TRANSFERRED - MUST SEE! Full cement basement, oil-heated, separate garage, fenced 1/4 Acre down. Full price \$7,900. \$1,500 down. \$6,400.

\$12,900 DUPLEX CENTER
Will accept 2nd mortgage plus small other home in trade as payment. Call 384-2719 or 475-2719.

Quick-Sew



by Tharian Thar

DOUBLE-QUICK to skirts for school, work where! A-shape has p in wide seam, slim ski easy-fit elastic waist zipper.

Printed Pattern 9223 ses' Waist Sizes 24, 28, 30, 32. See patter yardages.

Fifty cents (50¢) in (no stamps, please) for pattern. Print plainly name, address and number.

Send order to M. Martin, care of The Quoniamist, Pattern Dept., Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

DISCOVER THE RETRAYS of a well-known woman! Discover 350 new, new design ideas

Always Welcome

by Laura Wh

Warm mittens a v
gift in wintry days
them up the last minu
Knit 3 different 2
mittens from the
Stockinette stitch, c
poodle trimming.
585: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 ya
Thirty-five cents i
(no stamps, please)
pattern to Laura

care of The Daily
Needlecraft Dept., 6
Street West, Toronto
Print plainly pattern
number, your name and
Needlecraft Spectator
200 designs, 3 free
in new 1966 Needlecraft
catalogue. Knit, crochet
patterns, slippers; hosi-
ery, linens. Send 25c. No
remarkable priceles-
— duplicate them
from complete pat-

color in new Museum Book 2: Mainly 2, 3 Quilting motifs. 60 also for Quilt. Book complete patterns. 6

Saturday, January 1, 1966

MAYFAIR
REALTY

\$15,950 NEW
In Sidney area. Three bedroom full bath, covered, paved road. To view, phone Bob Martinson.

BY OWNER
VIA
HALIBUTRON ROAD
SITUS

Situated on 2.9 acres. 2 bedroom basement, completely modern home. Heavy wiring, built-in refrigerator, built-in double oven. Various outbuildings, many trees. Phone area. 634-5054.

FOR CHEAPER TAXES
better living, see Grant & Jones at Langford GR 5-7372.



9223 WAIS
24"-3"
by Marian Maw
DOUBLE-QUICK to
te for school work

Print plainly
name, address and
number.
Send order to

DISCOVER THE
ITS of a well-d
man! Discover 350
new design ideas
w Fall - Winter P
atalogue. All sizes! C
free pattern in Cat
nd 50c.


Always Welco



by Laura Wheeler

Knit 3 different 2
stitches from the
stockinette stitch, c
poodle trimming.
5: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 ya
Thirty-five cents i
no stamps, please)
pattern to Laura V
are of The Daily C
needlecraft Dept., 6
Street West, Toront
print plainly pattern
er, your name and

Needlecraft Spectacular
100 designs, 3 free
in new 1966 Needlecraft
Catalogue. Knit, croch-
et, slippers; hats, etc.
Send 25c. No
duplicate them.
from complete pat-
terns in new Mus-
Book 2. Mainly 2, 3
quilting motifs. 60c.
Also for Quilt Book
complete patterns. 60c.



**!!NOW
!!\$500 CASH FREE!!**

To anyone who has a home built this winter! If this COULD, BE all the money you need to put yourself and the family in a sparkling new home CUSTOM DESIGNED to suit you and your budget! Here's your chance WALK AWAY from the LANDLORD with money in your pocket! Invest in your own future! ... Call for full particulars to ...

— MR. DOW —
345-7700

— MR. CLARK —

— MR. JONES —
TRADE-INS WELCOME
VICTORIA CONSTRUCTION LTD.
EV 6-8112

THE YORKSHIRE
737 - Foug. St. 384-05
OAK BAY
Attractive five-room bungalow providing superb views of the bay and mountains.

accommodation in
splendid location.
\$16,300
H. GROSS 254-

**BUILD
OR BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE**

from a well established and
experienced home construction firm.
We have homes ready to move
at all times. We also design
build homes, from your plans
ours. Napaal Construction Co. Inc.
200 Douglas St. 206-6121

385-7434 (even.)

?? WHY ??
?? PAY ??
?? RENT ??

N.H.A. homes direct from
builder, \$1,549 to \$2,
down.

Call Charles Morris of
Reeson and Pinch Homes
478-2611 anytime.

SLEGG BROS. CONS

\$15,950 NEW

In Sidney square. Three bedrooms, full bath, covered, paved driveway. To view, phone Bob Mortman.

BY OWNER

VIA
RAILBURNER ROAD
151-500

Situated on 2.9 acres, 2 bedrooms, basement, completely finished, new home. Heavy wiring, built-in refrigerator, Oil-C-Matic heat, Double bath. Various outbuildings, many trees. Phone Dave, 638-5651.

FOR CHEAPER TAXES
better living, see Grant & Jones at Langford, GR 8-3723.



FROM THE MEMBERS OF THE VICTORIA REAL ESTATE BOARD

Happy New Year Greetings to Everyone

MOREY & JOHNSTONE LIMITED 1136 Government 388-4294	A. BERNARD & CO. LTD. Fort and Broad-Sts. EV 4-9335	THE ROYAL TRUST CO. 1205 Government Street 388-4311	MONTREAL TRUST CO. 1057 Fort Street 386-2111
B.C. LAND & INSURANCE AGENCY LTD. 922 Government Street 388-5555	PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD. 1002 Government Street 384-8124	SALT SPRING LANDS LTD. Ganges Harbour Box 69, Ganges 537-5515	CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY 1125 Douglas Street 386-1361
ISLAND HOMES LTD. 2504 Douglas Street 386-2996	C. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD. 1121 Blanshard Street 383-4161	HARRY FOSTER LTD. 1132 Douglas Street EV 2-2101	D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD. 3293 Douglas Street 385-7761
NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD. 1280 Douglas 388-5451	ARTHUR E. HAYNES LTD. 739 Fort Street 386-3271	HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD. 610 Yates Street EV 4-4531	L. E. KIRK MAYFAIR REALTY LIMITED Woodward's Mayfair Mall 386-2955
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 1111 Government Street 386-7521	DICKIE AGENCIES 922 Meares Street 382-4312	KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED 680 Broughton EV 5-3411	PRICE DAVIES AGENCIES (Brentwood) 7108 W. Saanich 652-1412
FRASER BISCOE 750 Pandora Ave. EV 3-9413	H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD. 1010 Blanshard Street 383-6241	THE YORKSHIRE 737 Fort Street EV 4-0514	UNIVERSITY REALTY LIMITED 3630 Shelbourne 477-1835
SWINERTON STEWART CLARK LTD. 608 Broughton Street EV 5-2481	JOHNSTON & CO. LTD. Real Estate 1306 Broad 385-2471	GARDNER AGENCIES LTD. 899 Fort Street 385-1448	TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD. 3617 Douglas Street 382-7276
FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD. 1324 Government Street 384-9205	VICTORIA REALTY LTD. 716 View Street EV 2-9145	BYRON PRICE 1314 Quadra Street EV 5-2458	SPARLING AT SIDNEY 2489 Beacon Avenue 656-1622
J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD. 706 Fort Street 388-4271	F. N. CABELDU LTD. 1212 Broad Street 383-7174	P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 762 Fort Street 385-3435	GORDON HULME LTD. 2442 Beacon Avenue, Sidney 656-1154
RITHEA AGENCIES LTD. 714 Fort Street EV 2-4251	WESTERN HOMES LTD. 817 Fort EV 2-2157	BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. 1125 Blanshard Street EV 5-8771	J. W. O'REILLY REALTY 1110 Government Street 383-0632
NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD. 909 Government EV 5-6741	NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD. 1006 Government 382-8117	NEIL A. FRASER Real Estate 750 Pandora Ave. 383-9843	CHARLES H. HOLLAND Real Estate and Insurance 620 View Street. 384-7659, 385-0824
MARCONI REALTY Fred Marconi 620 View 386-3941	COLONY HOME SALES 852 Fort 386-3231		



birds are not disturbed. Photo by Ralph Fryer shows hundreds of mallards, pintails, widgeon, shovellers and a few green-winged teal.

U.S. Denied Arms

Canada Vetoes Sale

Fanfani Thanks UN Secretary

Normally, Canada does not require any export licence for arms sales to the U.S.—a business in which Canada still maintains a slight surplus. In the case of the supplies for Viet Nam, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin declined to authorize export permits.

Sailings Doubled By Ferry Service

Prairies Lashed By Storm

Meetings

MONDAY

- Joplin Rotary, Tally-Ho Travelodge, 6 p.m.
- Gordon Head Garden Club, Tyndall Ave. Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Meetings

MONDAY
 ● Douglas Rotary, Tally-Ho Travelodge, 6 p.m.
 ● Gordon Head Garden Club, Tyndall Ave. Community Hall, 8 p.m.

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Garden Notes

New Models Dillies

By M. V. CHESNUT

It is a grand feeling when you come to think about it, that with the turn of the year, the days are already becoming longer. Every day, the sun rises about a minute earlier than it did the day before, the darkness falls about a minute later. Not that the difference is noticeable yet, but the long trek back to balmy summer days has already started.

It is a satisfying thought, too, to realize that all the time we have been pottering away in our gardens at the humble chores of digging, planting, moving and weeding, skilled plant breeders and hybridizers the world over have been beating their brains to create newer and better plants for us. Some of the 1966 models of the plant world are dillies.

Probably the most interesting of the new flowers is a dwarf hybrid marigold called Yellow Nugget, developed by Burpee in California. The plant is a first-generation species hybrid with an African marigold as one parent and a French marigold as the other—the first time these two species have been crossed successfully.

One characteristic of a species

hybrid is its unusual vigor and endurance; one has only to think of the mule, a cross between an ass and a mare but far tougher and hard-working than either of its parents. And like the mule, the new Yellow Nugget marigold cannot reproduce. It cannot set seed nor become a parent, which makes it an especially valuable plant for bedding purposes. Ordinarily, when a flowering plant succeeds in setting seed, it quits blooming, for its mission in life is accomplished, and this is why we must spend so much time dead-heading our plants—picking off the spent blooms before they can set seed. Yellow Nugget, which cannot set seed, just keeps on blooming from early summer until autumn frost.

Yellow Nugget is dwarf and compact, standing about a foot tall and with a two-foot spread, and covering itself with fluffy yellow flowers, fully double and about 2½ inches across. According to early reports, it is singularly rapid in growth, coming into bloom only 30 days after the seeds are sown.

You may remember the new snapdragon called Tinkerbell, introduced last spring. This one brought an

entirely new look to the snapdragon family with its rounded and slightly ruffled florets, rather like bellflowers with wide-open petals and graceful throats. Last year, Tinkerbell was available only in a pink shade; this year this delightful new snapdragon can be had in soft yellow, pink, salmon, crimson, white and bronze.

Also new for 1966 is a green pepper to be known as Burpee's Tasty Hybrid, especially bred for tenderness and flavor. According to its originator, the Tasty Hybrid pepper has a delicious tang and can be picked and eaten like an apple for the same kind of cool, crunchy sweetness, with no bitter aftertaste. The slightly elongated, chunky fruit is especially delicious chilled, sliced into rings and served in a bowl with other-crisp garden appetizers, and its thick, meaty walls make it an ideal pepper for stuffing. It fries up crisp and aromatic, and freezes like a dream. The seeds are started indoors or under glass and are set out about the same time as tomato plants, in full sun and rich soil. The fruits are ready for picking about 70 days after setting out.

SYDNEY HARRIS Puts It Into Perspective

This Day Lacks Meaning

January 1 is a foolish and arbitrary date to celebrate a new year. It makes no seasonal sense, and it has no psychological sense—which may be why it has become more of a drunken revelry than a time for reappraisal or renewal or redemption.

The ancient Romans began their new year in March—hence, such words as September, October, November and December, meaning the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th months, had a rational meaning.

The Moslem world began its new year also in the spring—usually in late April, with the precise date fluctuating as our Easter does. The Jews, both ancient and modern, celebrate

in the fall—which, like spring, is a more meaningful season than our arbitrary date of January 1.

Anyone in the Western world today who suggested that we change—it would be met with horrified objections by the "traditionalists." But the fact is that January 1 has marked the new year in the Christian world for only 200 years or so—and it has absolutely no cultural or genuinely religious significance.

Since the beginning of the Christian era, the date of New Year's Day has changed five times. It did not become January 1 until 1752, when the reformed, or Gregorian, calendar was adopted in England.

At first, it was celebrated on

Christmas Day (which in itself, is a "civil" holiday in which drunken drivers and their innocent victims; a "legal" holiday in which taxes and payments are juggled and computed; a holiday of spurious joviality and frantic activity and trivial resolutions and hats and horns and hand-overs.

The deeper meaning of a New Year is as lost in this inane carnival as the meaning of Christmas. The New Year is lost in the frenetic spirit of Christmas. And maybe that is the unconscious purpose of all the hoop-la—in forget the very event that is supposed to be remembered. Here's wishing a Thoughtful New Year to one and all!

ERMA BOMBECK at the Controls

Blanket Indictment

When electric blankets first came out, some simple-minded designer hung a single control box on it and hoped for a miracle.

I defy you to put any blissfully happy married couple under a blanket with a single control and have them speaking to each other in the cold light of morning. Quite frankly, I haven't seen such a home-wrecker since they legalized the Watusi.

Why, only last week a pair of my dearest friends, Wanda and Lester Blissful, separated over a single-control electric blanket. Naturally, the card club doesn't

have the full details yet, but the way we understand it, Wanda was readying for bed when Lester said gruffly, "Are you wearing that little sleeveless gown to bed?"

"I don't usually wear a snow suit," she smiled stiffly. (Wanda's a real cocker.)

"If you're planning on hiking that blanket up to a seven again tonight, forget it," he said firmly. "Last night I slept like the police were trying to wring a confession out of me."

"You exaggerate," she smiled. "I had the control on five. The night before you had it on two and I nearly froze. You know,

Lester, if I had known you were a No. 2 on the electric blanket, I would never have married you.

"There's something wrong with a man who would let his veins freeze over."

This is all hearsay, mind you, but we heard they sniped at each other all night long. Lester said, "I feel like a Mau Mau in having me for lunch... literally!" Wanda said, "That's better than feeling like prime beef in a food locker!" Lester retorted, "Toasted marshmallows, anyone?" Wanda shot back, "Welcome to ski valley."

After a sleepless night for both of them, they decided

things weren't working out between them and they made an appointment with their lawyer.

Their properties, holdings and children were divided with cold efficiency. Then Lester spoke, "Who gets custody of the electric blanket?"

"What do you need it for?" yelled Wanda. "You could get the same cold feet by hanging them out of the window!"

"And you could get equally warm by wetting your finger and sticking it into an electrical outlet," he charged.

At this point the lawyer interceded. Their case comes up next month.

Bart Lays an Egg

SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON, (NANA) — "The biggest insult to the theatre-going public," said a furious lady behind me at Twang, Lionel Bart's latest musical. It really was a pile of rubbish and might have had a chance if Bart had decided to make the so-called satire on Robin Hood an out-and-out pantomime for kiddies. All it lacked in this direction was a principal boy and a dame... The miscasting of the decade was James Booth as the merry Mr. Hood who robbed the rich to feed the poor. The people who are being robbed are the misguided souls who are paying to see the show. Nonetheless I was extremely embarrassed for the cast when the people in the stalls and the dress circle, as well as the galleries, booed in a rising crescendo at the end of the show... United Artists, I was told had sunk close to \$300,000 in Twang, hoping to put the show on Broadway and make the film. Nothing, in my opinion, can save this dreadfully dull musical. How long it will run depends on Bart's ego. The two bright spots are the costumes and the sets designed by Oliver Messel.

Maximilian Schell will do two weeks in the next James Mason film, Call For The Dead. James, now in Georgy Girl, will be dashing to Hollywood in January to see his son, Morgan. Mason is obviously as rich as ex-wife Pamela claims him to be. In addition to his tax-free home in Switzerland, Mason has been building a magnificent mansion in Spain. The main building is finished. He is now adding servants' quarters. It was amusing to watch this famed feline lover playing with a Persian pussy-cat with a Tibetan prayer wheel, of all things.

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Playwright Arthur Miller is in London for the Jan. 10 opening in Brighton of his new play, Incident at Vichy. He is lucky in having Sir Alec Guinness as the star. Miller, once married to Marilyn Monroe, had another play going for him here, the National Theatre's revival of The Crucible.

What a tribute to The Beatles on television a few nights ago, when world-famous performers appeared in a special program with Beatles songs presented in every language. Even Peter Sellers, who is no singer, performed with a Richard III wig in a take-off of Sir Laurence Olivier, monologuing Hard Day's Night.

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Shipyards Hampered by Ottawa Indecision

By DON GAIN

Indecision by the federal government on shipbuilding subsidies is hampering Victoria's shipyards.

The two largest yards are also handicapped by the lack of defence orders.

The third largest—McKay-Gormack Ltd.—while experiencing the best year in its history, could absorb 50 per cent more work than it now has.

Yarrows Limited, down to a payroll of 650 men compared to 900 a year ago, hopes to maintain a fairly firm year at present levels.

But for Victoria Machinery Depot, which has no new shipbuilding orders of any kind, 1966 looks bleak.

Prime Minister Pearson in October promised a national shipbuilding plan "that will take care of all regional interests."

On a tour of two shipyards in Lewis, Que., he assured hundreds of workers that the subsidy "is not going to lapse."

But still there is no announcement of when the subsidy, frozen early in 1965, will be resumed, or to what extent.

VMD, completing its biggest

postwar year with a gross volume of more than \$20,000,000, is heading into a difficult year.

The shipyard ended 1965 with about 675 hourly-paid men, down from 825 the month previously.

"We have no new shipbuilding work of any kind," he explained, "and from a high of more than 1,100 during the year."

"We have large construction and the oil-drilling rig; but these

roll will be cut drastically. Shipwrights, electricians, pipefitters, engine fitters and other tradesmen will be laid off. Required on continuing construction are iron workers, welders, burners, etc.

The oil-drilling rig is being built for use by Shell of Canada

at a cost of \$9,000,000. During the year the yard has built five ferries for the B.C. Ferry Authority and one for the B.C. highways department.

Premier Bennett has said a sister ship to the Queen of Prince Rupert will be built, and Municipal Affairs Minister

Campbell has committed himself to a new ferry for the Comox-Powell River this year, but so far there have been no calls for tenders.

"If the subsidy situation were clarified, it would make it possible for people considering building to make their decisions," Mr. Husband said. "It is going to be a difficult year, even if the subsidy is resumed, because of the time lag between orders and production."

The same lag would apply on defence department shipbuilding contracts.

Yarrows Down
Yarrows Limited, with contracts in 1965 for new construction totalling about \$15,000,000, ended the year with 650 men on the payroll which, during 1965, totalled \$4,664,000. The yard started the year with 900 men and a weekly payroll of \$100,000.

"We're not expecting any more layoffs," says general manager John Wallace, "and we believe the work load will continue well into the new year."

Negotiating
"However, I don't believe we will maintain 1965's level."

The company is now doing extensive negotiation on barge orders, he said, but the subsidy situation is a drawback.

"There is considerable interest being shown by owners in new equipment, but the lack of a subsidy policy still hampers us badly and will continue to do so until the government makes a declaration on it."

Barges Set
The yard this week delivered the \$1,300,000 tug Gibraltar Straits to Straits Towing Ltd. in Vancouver. Due for delivery Jan. 5 is the Nootka Carrier, first of two covered newspaper barges, worth \$1,250,000 each, for Kingcome Navigation Company Ltd., division of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd. The second, the Nanose Carrier, is due for delivery in early February.

Time Lag
The yard's expansion program has contributed to the upswing in business, and Capt. Veres expects to have a payroll of 140 before very long.

The yard was previously limited in the size of vessels it could handle. The ferry Fender Queen, 187 feet long, and a 1,400-ton public works dredge, were the largest of many handled on the new marine railway in 1965.

Looks Ahead
"We had a tough time for a while earlier this year because of the subsidy situation, but since May we've never looked back."

Upswing
The yard's expansion program has contributed to the upswing in business, and Capt. Veres expects to have a payroll of 140 before very long.

The yard was previously limited in the size of vessels it could handle. The ferry Fender Queen, 187 feet long, and a 1,400-ton public works dredge, were the largest of many handled on the new marine railway in 1965.

New Trend
A new trend for the shipyard is the refit and overhaul of B.C. government ferries. Three were refitted last fall in the Esquimalt Graving Dock.

The Fender Queen will be in for refit again this month, as well as the hydrographic vessel Perry and three naval harbor craft.

"We never felt better and we're full of beans for the prospects of the future," Capt. Veres said, "but we would like to hear that the subsidy situation has been cleared up."

Boy Sniffs
The boy was taken to hospital, where he is in satisfactory condition.

Police said the boy sniffed model airplane glue for about 30 minutes and became dizzy. He became uncontrollable when two companions tried to persuade him to leave the garage. The boy later collapsed on the steps of an apartment.

Prairie Boy
Died of Cold
SHILO, Man. (CP)—Ronald Francis Wilson, 14, died of exposure suffered after he and his brother became lost in a snowstorm during a hunting expedition. His death occurred in hospital. Ronald and his elder brother, William Richard, left the Camp Shilo army base early in the day.

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Brendan
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Slow Start
For Speeder
CINCINNATI (UPI)—James L. Weaver, 19, of Cincinnati, was charged in traffic court with driving 105 miles per hour on an expressway.

"Do you have any plans for New Year's Eve?" Judge George Heitzler inquired.

"No sir," Weaver replied. The judge, "Five days in the workhouse, \$100 and costs and a year's driving suspension."

Police Name
Traffic Victim
SUDBURY (CP)—Police Friday identified the body of a man killed in a traffic accident Monday night as that of Walter Kushner, 40, of Saskatoon.

Names in the News
JOHANNESBURG—Former cabinet ministers and business men are ready to form an interim government in Rhodesia in the event rebel Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-minority regime collapses, a former executive member of Smith's Rhodesian Front party said here.

G. W. Fried said in an interview in South Africa "the world must break the Smith regime to ensure peace and tranquility in Africa."

LOATHE WALKING
Perhaps the basic flaw in the Roman City's efforts to untangle its traffic jams by creating a pedestrian's paradise is that most Romans loathe walking.

The scheme went into effect last Monday for a 10-day test period and the result was reflected in newspaper headlines: "A mess," "A disaster," "A failure."

CHAOTIC SNARLS
Traffic built up in chaotic snarls on the fringe of the auto-free zone. Motorists and police were driven almost to a frenzy.

On the pedestrian island itself, a weird silence reigned. It was broken only by the shuffling of tired feet, the whoosh of an occasional bus or taxi and the distant din of motorized wrath on the perimeter.

ANGUISHED HOWLS
The subdued quiet soon was broken by anguished howls from motorists, who said business was falling off.

"Business has been zero since this started," said Emilia, milliner, "to some of the world's most fashionable women."

"It's like being in the Sahara," said a butcher.

CITY RETREATS
While refusing to call the whole thing off, the city retreated somewhat by announcing the plan would end 32 hours early, 1 p.m. Jan. 4, and the pedestrian island was being shrunk by about one-third.

Streets that have been one-way since Caesar's time now are running in the opposite direction, causing some motorists to wonder whether they hadn't gotten a head start on their new year's libations.

In the Via Della Vite, an indignant policeman planted himself in the path of an auto that was following the original direction sign.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Actor Anthony Quinn and Miss Yolanda Addolori, a member of a prominent Venetian family have taken out a marriage license. Quinn, 50 and Miss Addolori have two sons, Frank, 2, and Daniel, 1. He obtained a divorce last Jan. 21 from his first wife, Katherine, daughter of the late movie producer Cecil B. De Mille.

NORDEGG, Alta.—Chief Walking Eagle, one of Canada's most famous Indians, was buried here in a lonely hilltop cemetery where weather has erased names from the simple wooden crosses marking the graves of his tribe. The 82-year-old Stony medicine man made his fame from weather but there was no fortune. His weather forecasts, based on his interpretation of nature in the Rocky Mountain foothills, showed a remarkable degree of accuracy. At one time



New Tug Gibraltar Straits Goes to Sea

With no ceremony and losing all business, the 1,920-horsepower Straits Towing Company tug, Gibraltar Straits—most powerful ever built in B.C.—left Victoria Wednesday to go into company service. Most powerful tug on coast are imports. Built by Yarrows, Ltd. the \$1,250,000 tug is designed for coastal barge towing but outfitted for ocean towing and to assist deep sea ships.—(Ian McKinn)

Rhodesian Exiles Ready



Jackie Vanier Quinn Mandy

he complained that he should be paid for his work by the federal government.

LONDON—Mandy Rice-Davies, 20, a playgirl who was one of the central figures in the Profumo scandal which rocked Britain's Conservative government, divorced action against wealthy man in 1963, was named in a French baron Pierre Emile Cereville.

The baron's 32-year-old wife, Vivien, alleged that she committed adultery with Miss Rice-Davies. Miss Rice-Davies was a friend of model Christine Keeler, whose association with war minister John Profumo led to his resignation after he admitted that he lied to the House of Commons about their relationship.

LONDON—James Bond fans have learned why their hero had missed the London premiere of his latest film, Thunderball—just as he had missed the opening of his three previous Bond films. Actor Sean Connery said he preferred to see his films alone because people went to premieres only to "see who's there."

HOLLYWOOD—Doctors are concentrating on saving the life of Rhelina Norine Mantonya, surviving member of Siamese twins born Christmas Day. Surgery, antibiotics and blood transfusions failed to save Lisa Marie Mantonya.

NEW YORK—A Methodist clergyman known to his Cosa Nostra buddies as Benny the Crime and another ex-convict were found murdered gangland-style here in an automobile

parked in a quiet, residential neighborhood. Benny the Crime, 44, was known to the Italian Union Methodist Church as the Rev. Benedetto Ondoviglio. He was also known to the police as a robber, army deserter and suspected link in a Mafia narcotics operation and a friend of Cosa Nostra biggies.

CHICAGO—A federal judge has postponed until Feb. 1 the sentencing of former Olympic star Jesse Owens, convicted of evading \$68,000 in federal income taxes. U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry said the postponement of sentencing would give him time to confer with other judges in arriving at a sentence. Owens, 52, could receive up to four years in prison and a \$40,000 fine.

SALISBURY—The Rev. Donald K. Abbott of Falmouth, Mass., has charged that he was being deported from his remote mission station in Rhodesia for disagreeing with the white regime of rebel premier Ian Smith. The American missionary said he and his family were declared prohibited immigrants and ordered to leave Rhodesia by Jan. 5. No reason was given for the order, he said.

SAN FRANCISCO—Adolf Hitler's suspicion that his grandfather was Jewish probably touched off his purge of the Jews—"the greatest mass horror in history," according to leading historian Robert G. L. Waite of Williams College. He said there was suspicion that Hitler's paternal grandfather was a Jew, but added "it must

remain in doubt. It is possible; it is not proven."

SAIGON—A Dutch-born Canadian construction worker, Otto Schellen, was buried here in a Vietnamese government cemetery on the outskirts of Saigon. He was killed by Viet Cong sub-machine-gun fire Dec. 21 when American soldiers near him sprang an ambush on a Viet Cong unit that had captured Schellen and three fellow employees of the Raymond-Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co.

BIELEFELD, West Germany—A West German lawyer accused in the wartime killing of 20,000 persons in Bialystok, Poland, shot and killed himself minutes before he was to be taken into custody. Herbert Zimmermann, 54, was in have gone on trial March 18 for the third time for war crimes. He was acquitted at his first two trials for lack of evidence.

MOSCOW—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will leave Sunday for the Indo-Pakistan talks at Tashkent in Soviet Central Asia, the Soviet press department has announced. This will get the premier there in time to greet Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan, who will arrive Monday.

JERUSALEM—Israeli foreign minister Mrs. Golda Meir has announced she will not serve as foreign minister in the next Israeli government.

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Graham Greene Tops Honor List

No Paper On Sunday

Because of the New Year's holiday, there will be no edition of the Colonist Sunday. Regular Sunday features are in today's paper. Next issue will appear Tuesday morning.

New York Subway Strike On

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations to head off a New York subway strike collapsed today, just five minutes after merry-makers in nearby Times Square ushered in the new year.

"The strike is on," Michael Quill, head of the Transport Workers Union, told reporters moments after he stormed out of a meeting with Mayor John Lindsay and Transit Authority negotiators.

INJUNCTION GRANTED

Meanwhile, a temporary injunction asked by the city was granted Friday night against a possible paralyzing strike of city subway and bus employees. The injunction was issued by Justice George Tiber of New York Supreme Court less than five hours before the midnight deadline that the Transport Workers Union president, Michael Quill, had said would signal the end of talks, agreement or not. A strike has been called for 5 a.m. today.

NO REACTION

There was no immediate reaction from the union, but Quill has said repeatedly he will ignore any court orders against the strike, and Thursday he publicly tore up court papers ordering him to show cause why his union should not be enjoined from striking.

The injunctions, obtained by the transit authority, were against officers of Quill's union and the Amalgamated Transit Union, both members of the AFL-CIO. Amalgamated represents 3,000 bus employees.

Banker, 69, Dies

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — William du Pont, 69, banker, financier and sportsman, died Friday night.



Greene

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen today honored novelist Graham Greene, author of the Viet Nam war novel *The Quiet American*. Also among those honored was a lone British diplomat in the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.

Greene, 61, Roman Catholic novelist and playwright, was admitted to the select order of the Companion of Honor—limited to 65 persons at any one time—in the Queen's new year's honors list published today.

CONSUL-GENERAL

The diplomat, Mylars Walter Ponsbury, 41, British consul-general in Hanoi since October, 1964, was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE).

Ponsbury played a prominent role when a Junior British minister, Harold Davies, flew to Hanoi in July in an abortive bid to get President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam to open peace negotiations.

QUIET AMERICAN

Greene, brother of Sir Hugh Greene, director-general of the BBC, published *The Quiet American* in 1955, shortly after the war ended in what was then French Indochina.

He also wrote *The Power and the Glory*, *The Heart of the Matter*, *The End of the Affair*, *Our Man in Havana*, *Brighton Rock* and the seven plays *The Fallen Idol* and *The Third Man*.

JOINS MAT'WOMAN

Greene enters an order to which author Somerset Maugham belonged until his death 16 days ago.

The only other Companion of Honor on the new list—and the first woman to get the award—is Baroness Edith Summerskill, arch-feminist and a minister of two post-war Labor party governments.

JOURNALISM SHARES
Journalism again received its batch of honors and produced the biggest surprise in the Queen's list—a knighthood for columnist William Connor, Cassandra of the mass-circulation *Daily Mirror*, and a syndicated columnist in the *United States* and *Canada* since 1954.

Connor, who has written his biting, controversial column for 30 years, has attacked most of the shibboleths surrounding royalty and Britain's Establishment with a pen often dipped in acid.

EDITOR KNIGHTED

Geoffrey Cox, editor of Independent Television News, Britain's commercial television network, also became a knight.

Among sports awards a CBE went to England's finest cricket fast bowler of the last 10 years, Brian Statham, 35, captain of Lancashire.

There were only five life peers in the list, all of them barons, and included Israel Moses Sieff, 76, chairman of the Marks and Spencer.

Continued on Page 2



Summerskill



Connor

Happy New Year!



Farm Cosy In Big Snow

This farm in the Cowichan Valley looks cosy in the big snow—at least as seen from Vancouver Island Helicopters aircraft Friday morning. The question: What are the positively fascinating tracks leading out to the hill? See Page 11.—(Barry Johnson)

Caucus to Meet

Liberals Plot Path in Storm

By FRASER KELLY

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Liberal caucus begins a two-day meeting here Monday to plot its course through the stormy season ahead.

Hurricane warnings have already been raised by rambunctious Conservatives eager to sink their teeth into controversial legislation and put rookie cabinet ministers to the test.

The caucus of 131 members—29 of them new—will discuss government policies and priorities and map strategy on how to repel opposition attacks.

STRONG PRESURE
There is strong pressure from some segments to make the party far more aggressive in the House than it was during the last session.

One influential Liberal said: "We're going to have to get the backbenchers on their feet and scrapping more. Some of the more experienced members must help the new ministers."

"Even the cabinet ministers who know the rules of the House will have to start fighting."

OPPOSITION UP
The opposition parties—which feel they were the winners in the past election—will be much stronger this session.

The addition of David Lewis

(York-Scarboro) to the New Democrats and E. Davis Fulton (Kamloops) to the Tory front bench provides uplight debating skill.

Both parties have indicated they intend to push right away for an increase in the old-age pension from \$75 to \$100. Many Liberals also favor the boost.

But the increase will be politically difficult for Prime Minister Pearson who claimed

Continued on Page 2

Londoners Jam Square

LONDON (AP)—Thousands of Londoners gathered in Trafalgar Square to greet the new year.

With the new year only minutes old, more than 25 were reported arrested on charges of drunk, disorderly or assaulting bystanders or police.

More than 75 in the square were treated for injuries and fainting.

London Mystified

Wilson Flies Back To Meet Goldberg

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson Friday cut short a holiday in the Seilly Islands and arranged to fly back to London today (New Year's Day) for talks on Viet Nam with the U.S. presidential envoy, Arthur Goldberg.

Goldberg said in Paris after talks with President de Gaulle Friday he was flying to London to see Wilson.

A spokesman for the prime minister said: "We are just as mystified as you are."

Neither President Johnson nor Goldberg told Wilson to expect the ambassador.

The Goldberg visit seemed at variance with a policy reported agreed on two weeks ago in Washington by Wilson and Johnson. Under this plan Britain's role in Johnson's Viet Nam peace offensive was to maintain an attitude of impartiality so as to be able to act later as an honest broker in getting peace talks to the conference table.

"We haven't sought this meeting (with Goldberg)," Wilson's spokesman said, "and we haven't any idea what it's about."

**De Gaulle
In Dark**

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle told a New Year's eve reception for correspondents that "I don't know anything" about the possibility of a meeting with U.S. President John F. Kennedy.

"Anyway," he said Friday, "I would not tell you, but I don't know."

How long Goldberg intends to stay in London was not known.

ABRUPT SWITCH
Wilson's spokesman declined to comment on reasons for the apparent abrupt switch in policy by Johnson.

But other officials speculated that the U.S. president felt it necessary to report to Wilson on the success or failure of his Viet Nam peace offensive thus far.

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Chilling temperatures were still on hand to welcome the New Year. It was only 19 above at Patricia Bay Airport at 9 p.m. last night, two degrees above Nanaimo's temperature.

LOW IN CITY
City temperatures were expected to go as low as 20 degrees, and the upshot was that New Year revelers faced

extremely hazardous conditions on their way home.

Up-island, the mop-up of the unwelcome Christmas blast was to provide no rest today for work crews.

ROUGH ON ISLANDS
While B.C. Hydro was hopeful of having all power restored in the Duncan area by the end of 1965, scores of Gulf Island residents started 1966 without power for the sixth straight day.

Kuper and Titis Islands were completely blacked out, with snow plows yet to clear roads to allow hydro workmen in.

PLOWS NEEDED
A B.C. Hydro spokesman said the islands—buried in the blanket of snow that fell earlier this week—do not have plows of their own and arrangements were being made to bring them in.

In the Nanaimo area, a problem remained for 1,000 telephone

Peace Move

Johnson Delays Decisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson was reported Friday to be postponing some hard decisions on stepping up the Viet Nam war until his peace offensive shows whether the Communists are interested in a negotiated settlement.

U.S. administration sources indicated the present pause in bombing of North Viet Nam will continue—and U.S. diplomatic probes "will be pressed for an unspecified period into the new year to allow ample time for a Communist response."

What reply comes from the Communists will have an important bearing on what Johnson tells Congress in the new year, it was stated.

BUDGET KEY

Congress convenes Jan. 10 and the administration's budget, due Jan. 25, will be heavily weighted by defence outlays. If the Communists choose to fight on, the result could be billions of dollars more for waging war and thousands more troops sent to Viet Nam.

So far in the week of intensive U.S. peace-searching the administration sources reported:

● Hanoi has yet to pass back a response other than her publicly-repeated four-point offer, which Washington rejects as a demand for a Communist take-over of South Viet Nam.

● Nor has North Viet Nam acted in the fighting in the south in any noticeable reaction to the bombing lull now in its eighth day.

The U.S. sources said gaps in the U.S.-South Vietnamese air offensive in the North caused by the suspension begun Dec. 24 could be closed rather quickly upon resumption of the bombing.

PAIR DUE BACK

Presidential emissaries W. Averell Harriman and Arthur J. Goldberg, dispatched this week on peace-feeler assignments, were reported due back in the U.S. within a few days although their itineraries could undergo some change.

In Warsaw, Moscow, Belgrade and the Vatican—among points checked by U.S. envoys in the intensive U.S. inquiry—nothing has been passed back from the Communist side, it was stated.

SHOW PATIENCE

However, the Johnson administration strategists are willing to allow added time for the U.S. message to get through and for a meaningful response from North Viet Nam.

The statements being broadcast from Hanoi and Moscow were not given great significance here. U.S. officials said the Communist broadcasts followed approximately the same line as before the U.S. peace offensive and made no mention of the current bombing lull. Nor did they reject entirely the idea of negotiations.

Ground Battle Rages

SAIGON (UPI) — Fierce ground fighting raged into the new year Saturday while U.S. planes refrained from attacks on the communist North for the ninth consecutive day.

A multi-battalion Vietnamese government force of airborne troops and rangers slammed into a Viet Cong battalion of about 60 men within 2,000 yards of the Cambodian border. Reports from the scene said the communist guerrillas were being cut to pieces by air attacks and infantry charges in the battle 35 miles west of Saigon.

Fighting also was reported in the Da Nang and Chu Lai areas about 375 miles north of Saigon where a regular North Vietnamese army force has been on a rampage for a week. It was this same unit blamed for the execution and mutilation of three U.S. Marines and eight Vietnamese captives last week.

While the moratorium on American air raids against North Viet Nam continued, the Guam-based B-52 bombers hit targets in western Tay Ninh province late Friday. The area 50 miles northwest of Saigon is the reported location of the Viet Cong high command.

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New Year's Eve Helps!

Weary World Unwinds Some of Its Tensions

NEW YORK (CP)—The world unwound some of its tensions Friday night in new year celebrations, clinking glasses against a background of gunfire in Viet Nam.

As millions gathered in laughter and song, other millions looked prayerfully toward 1966 as a possible harbinger of peace.

The rollicking music of night club bands mingled with the solemn tones of church services and warnings by religious leaders against excessive celebration.

In Canada, most hotels and other night spots were sold out several weeks ago for traditional New Year's Eve Parties. The airlines and railways laid on extra facilities to handle holiday travellers.

In most Canadian cities, police planned spot checks of motorists to help cut down on drunken drivers.

The leaders of the nations and their people followed the news reports of U.S. President John-

son's efforts for a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war.

In New York City, incoming Mayor John V. Lindsay planned to see the new year in at the negotiating table, bargaining to

avert a transit strike that could cripple the city.

But the threatened strike wasn't to start until 5 a.m. EST today and New York's Times Square was still the centre

stage of the U.S. celebration. There was a new clock this year, ticking off dying 1965 in tenths of seconds. As usual, police arranged to close the square to traffic so the throng could assemble.

As the tenths of seconds counted down to midnight in Times Square, it was already 1966 in Japan and temple bells tolled out the year of the snake and welcomed the year of the horse.

Japanese clad in furs against a sudden cold spell crowded shrines as the bells rang 108 times. According to ancient Japanese belief, each stroke of the bell atones for one of the 108 sins each human being has committed during the year.

For the world's Roman Catholics, New Year's Day also began a jubilee proclaimed by Pope Paul to mark the conclusion of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

During a jubilee the church

revellers will have three days to get into shape for the start of a new work year Tuesday.

Not only revellers will need to rest from the New Year's Eve parties and go-go dancing. Thousands more Canadians will want to relax from long hours of travelling in trains, planes and automobiles to visit relatives and friends.

Western Canada greeted the new year with snow and freezing temperatures. In the East,

many industries closed Monday.

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Continued on Page 2

New Year, Same Weather —But No Heavy Snowfall

New year, same kind of weather, if the weatherman's predictions come true.

But there appeared no chance of repetition of the thumping snowfall that felled Vancouver Island last weekend.

The forecast was for "isolated snow showers" followed by wet snow to continue in the Victoria area today and Sunday, and the west coast of Vancouver Island's fortunes were to be pretty much the same.

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Two Planes For Oil Lift

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI) — Two more Hercules transport aircraft of the Royal Canadian Air Force have arrived here to boost the number of RCAP planes airlifting oil to Zambia to three.

The fourth is expected next week along with a chartered American civilian plane.

Recuperate!

cold weather began to close in after a period of mildness. Southern Ontario, after record warm temperatures New Year's Eve, was back in a seasonable chill. But easterners had no appreciable amount of snow to cope with.

Only a handful of newspapers published New Year's Day editions.

Public transportation facilities were strained getting Canadians from place to place. Airlines, railways and bus companies reported they were "booked solid" on most runs through to Jan. 3, with "extensive waiting lists."

Canadian Pacific Airlines has booked 300 Canadians returning home Sunday from a Christmas holiday in Hawaii. Air-Canada had extra flights on major routes to cope with the crush.

Canadian National Railways added one eastbound and one westbound transcontinental train to their schedule.

There was no holiday for po-

lice forces pressed into emergency service to patrol streets and highways in an effort to cut down on accidents and the usual holiday death tolls.

Sub-zero temperatures gripped most of the Prairies. Winnipeg temperatures are well below normal. Edmonton shivered in 23-below-zero weather, while the mercury dipped to 26 below in Calgary. In British Columbia, temperatures are mostly above zero, in the 30 to 38 degree range.

Cooling is in store today for the Maritimes, where mild weather has prevailed. Newfoundland is expected to get snow to start the new year.

Quebec's Laurentian ski resorts report plenty of snow to entice skiers.

Continued from Page 1

Greene Heads Queen's Honors List

Spencer's department store group, who helped to found the World Jewish Congress.

Another was Cmdr. Sir Stephen King-Hall, 72, once Britain's leading pamphleteer, a noted broadcaster, and founder of the Hansard Society, which seeks to publicize the work of Parliament.

BOND, TOO
Sir John Middleton Campbell, 53-year-old businessman who in 1964 bought 51 per cent of Ian Fleming's royalties from the James Bond novels, also was named a life peer.

Also named as a life baron was Sir John Scott Fulton, vice-chancellor of the new Sussex University. Mrs. Mary Danvers Stocks, writer and broadcaster and formerly principal of Westfield College, London University, was named a life baroness.

Norman Skelhorn, Britain's director of public prosecutions, was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Ramulph Bacon, assistant commissioner of the criminal investigation department at New Scotland Yard, was created a knight bachelor.

The Queen's awards were made to several thousand persons in all walks of life in Britain and in the Commonwealth.

PRIME MINISTER

They ranged from a knight-hood to David Jawara, prime minister of the newly-independent West African state of Gambia.

BEEM awarded to 64-year-old G. W. Phillips, a British light-house keeper for 41 years.

The bulky honors list had a slightly slimmer look this year because of Rhodesia's break with Britain Nov. 11. No Rhodesian names appeared in it.

Sir Humphrey Gibbs, British-appointed governor of the

breakaway colony, made no recommendations to the Queen.

But Britain's former high commissioner in Rhodesia, John Johnston, who left Salisbury after the seizure of independence by Ian Smith's regime, was given a knighthood. Other members of his staff got lesser awards.

A break with tradition this year was the exclusion of stage and film artists from the honors list. There were no controversial awards—such as the surprise Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE) given to the Beatles in the Queen's birthday honors list six months ago.

LORD OF FLIES

Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, regarded as the top British military historian of the two world wars, became a knight. William Golding, top-selling author of the filmed novel *Lord of the Flies*, was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE).

The Queen struck a new note by appointing two Australians and a British High Commissioner to her Privy Council, a select group of leaders which advises her on constitutional issues.

Paul Hasluck, Australia's external affairs minister, Sir William Spooner, government leader in the Australian senate, and John Freeman, new British high commissioner in India, became privy councillors.

Another privy councillor award went to Alice Bacon, former school teacher, now minister of state at the home office in London.

Raymond Postgate, president of Britain's Good Food Club for the last 15 years and author of many books on food and wine,

became an officer of the Order of the British Empire.

Soccer was honored by an MBE for Ivor Allchurch, the Welsh international inside-forward.

Johnny Leach, 41, former world men's singles table tennis champion who has played 150 times for England, also received the MBE.

OTHERS IN SPORTS

Former world epee champion Henry (Bill) Hoskyns, a 34-year-old fruit farmer, got the same award, while the OBE went to Donald Light, chairman of the International (field) Hockey Board.

The man who is believed to be the longest reigning "monarch" in the world today—Sobhuza II, Nwenyama (paramount chief) of Swaziland since 1921—was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire (KCBE).

BARRO HONORED

The famous Maori-born bass opera singer, Ina Te Waiata, was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire. Britain's diplomats abroad also were honored.

AMBASSADOR

Sir Hugh Stephenson, ambassador to South Africa, was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire (KGBE) while John Plicher, ambassador to Austria, became a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (KCMG).

Frank Figueres, until recently secretary-general of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA), was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath.

Other overseas awards included: Knights: Walter Scott, chairman of the Australian decimal currency board.

Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (KCMG): Robert William Fowler, British high commissioner in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania; Edward Peck, high commissioner - designate to

Kenya; Premier Henry Bolte of Victoria state; Hugh Norman-Walker, British commissioner in Bechuanaland; John Roland, British governor and commander-in-chief of the Bermuda.

KBE'S AWARDED

Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire (KBE): Sir James Beveridge Thomson, Lord President of the Federal Court of Malaysia; Senator Shane Dunne Patridge, defence minister and government leader in the Australian senate.

CMG AWARDS

Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (CMG): Kenneth Bennett, pulse judge of the High Court of Uganda; Stanley England, British deputy high commissioner in Salisbury, Rhodesia; Maurice Heenan, attorney-general in Hong Kong; Harry Daly of Castlecragh, New South Wales for services to medicine; Ernest Sinclair of South Yarra, Victoria state for services to journalism.

FIRST AID FOR INDUSTRY CLASSES

Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Commencing January 10th, 1966.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Commencing January 11th, 1966.

All registrations must be made on January 7th, 1966, at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Ambulance, 941 Pandora Avenue.

Training available to men and women between the ages of 21 and 55.

Classes sponsored by St. John Ambulance in cooperation with Workmen's Compensation Board. For further information contact:

St. John Ambulance, Victoria Branch, 941 Pandora Avenue, Phone 388-5505.

Liberals Plot Storm Path

time and again during the campaign that it would be economically irresponsible.

The government is faced with a large backlog of business plus new plans and problems.

Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker is still gunning for Privy Council President Guy Favreau whose judgement was found lacking in the Rivard affair.

And he's itching to get at Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve, for alleged election irregularities in the Magdalen Islands.

Full-scale debate on the Sauve affair will be limited for the time being because his election has been challenged by the Conservatives under the controverted elections act.

Justice Minister Cardin will be on the griddle for his handling of the Victor Spencer case. Mr. Spencer is the recently fired Vancouver postal worker accused of being involved in a Soviet spy ring.

And the new problems facing

the government are just as awesome.

Prime Minister Pearson must get approval for his departmental reorganization early in the session. Departmental estimates for 1965 have not been completed and those for 1966 have yet to be examined.

The government has only 60 days to introduce its revisions to the bank act, or extend the existing bank act for another six months. In either case it will be under heavy opposition attack.

The Fowler commission on broadcasting - which recommended the establishment of a single broadcasting czar - and the Bladen report on education must be dealt with.

If it is to meet its deadline of July 1, 1967, for national medicare, the government will have to introduce legislation shortly.

Railway legislation - which will affect almost every part of the country - will be introduced by Transport Minister Pickers-

Mr. Pearson has promised to provide time for a lengthy debate and free vote on the abolition of capital punishment which is always an emotional issue.

MORE MUNDANE

More mundane, but equally far-reaching, are the decisions that must be made regarding new tax-sharing agreements with the province. The present tax-sharing agreement expires early in 1967.

There are also the problems of redistribution, the Company of Young Canadians, bilingualism and biculturalism, and inflationary problems on the economy.

At his last press conference in 1965, Prime Minister Pearson wished for a "very happy and serene and creative new year."

He had to be kidding.

There's about as much chance of serenity on Parliament Hill in 1966 as there is of Premier Bennett forming a coalition with the socialists.

From Page 1

Weary World Unwinds

grants a full indulgence—taking away all the earthly punishment due for past sins—for participation in special services or for certain acts of prayer.

New Year's falls in the Moslem holy month of Ramadan. Adherents of that faith were warned to follow the Koran's injunction against taking any food or drink from dusk to dawn.

Rabbis reminded Jews that this New Year's Eve is also the sabbath, starting at sundown.

In Detroit three rabbis said "parties and celebrations... can be neither in keeping with the spirit nor respectful of the appropriate observance of the sabbath."

Other church leaders joined police and civic authorities in cautioning against too-vigorous merry-making.

Another hazard was cited in an announcement by the Portland, Ore., bureau of health.

There's a lot of kissing on New Year's Eve, the bureau noted, warning that the practice can spread communicable diseases.

But the hazards of kissing were all too far from the Viet Nam battlefield, where the shooting went on even as the peace effort spread through the world.

Your Good Health

Above Normal Blood Pressure Often the Result of Tension

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: The doctor told me my blood pressure was a little high. What can I do to lower it to normal?—M. B. C.

I won't discuss high blood pressure in general, but limit today's remarks to the report that yours is "a little high."

Don't take this too soberly. If your blood pressure had been seriously elevated, your doctor would have instituted suitable treatment.

NERVEN AFFECT

But all he said was "little high," and that is not at all uncommon. For one thing, nervous tension affects it. Patients are likely to be apprehensive for fear an examination may disclose something seriously wrong. Take the blood pressure 10 minutes after the examination is over, and the nerves have subsided and, so has the blood pressure. (Pulse rate also can go up and down like that.)

PRESSURE SOARED

Many a time a physical for insurance, a new job, or military duty results in an elevated reading just because of nerves. I recall one young man, obviously healthy, who wanted desperately to enlist in the Air Corps. He had several examina-

tions and every blessed time his pressure went soaring. He wanted so much to be accepted that the doctor finally arranged to be on hand when the young man first woke up in the morning. Result: Normal pressure, because he hadn't had time to get his nerves in an uproar.

NOT ALARMED

Consequently when a doctor finds blood pressure "a little high" on an initial visit, he isn't alarmed. Subsequent examinations as the patient becomes more at ease, often show a true reading. (Abnormally high pressure of course, is another matter.)

For the patient who still wants to do something for pressure that is "a little high," the most useful suggestions are these:

• If you are tense, high-strung individual, ease up.

• If you are overweight, reduce.

• If you are worried about something, either resolve the problem or make up your mind that it isn't worth all that worry. One way or the other, get rid of it.

Worrying about your blood pressure is a fruitless pastime that just makes it worse.

Dear Dr. Molner: The doctors have diagnosed dead tissues in one of my legs as Weber-Christian disease. But they haven't had any experience with it, and don't know the cause, treatment or cure.

I have constant pain in the calf when I am standing, but when I am seated it doesn't hurt. Do you think this could be connected with the disease?—MRS. H. M.

Weber-Christian disease is a form of panniculitis, or inflammation of a layer of fat below the skin. Fever and painful nodules are usual, and after the disease process subsides, there may be hollows where the nodules were. Yes, it is quite possible that the pain stems from the disease.

NO ONE CAUSE

There is no single cause of the disease, but usually it is a result of (a) some focal infection or (b) an allergy to certain drugs, chiefly iodides or bromides.

Treatment therefore depends on searching for either of these, and treating it. That's true of so many ailments; if we correct the underlying cause, we also correct its consequences.

The Weather

JANUARY 1, 1966

Increasing cloudiness with wet snow towards evening. Outlook mainly cloudy and cold with snow showers. Winds south-westerly light to 15, occasionally 25 becoming south-easterly 25 and gusty late today. Friday's precipitation 0.05; sunshine 3 hours, 34 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 39 and 30. Today's forecast high and low 38-40 and 20-28.

East Coast of Vancouver Island - Mostly cloudy, snow occasionally mixed with rain, beginning late this afternoon. Outlook cloudy with a few snow flurries. A little colder. Winds south-easterly 15 increasing to 25 this afternoon. Friday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 33 and 17. Today's forecast high and low 38 and 20.

West Coast of Vancouver Is-

land - Cloudy with rain occasionally mixed with snow beginning in northern portions before noon and spreading to the remainder of the region this afternoon. Continuing cold. Outlook cloudy with a few snow showers. Continuing cold. Winds south-easterly 15 and increasing to 25 by noon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 40 and 28.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 34 43 47
Halifax 34 43 47
Montreal 34 43 47
Ottawa 34 43 47
Toronto 34 43 47
Port Arthur 34 43 47
Windsor 34 43 47
Chicago 34 43 47
St. Louis 34 43 47
Kansas City 34 43 47
Denver 34 43 47
Phoenix 34 43 47
Los Angeles 34 43 47
San Francisco 34 43 47
Seattle 34 43 47
Portland 34 43 47
Tacoma 34 43 47
Vancouver 34 43 47
Victoria 34 43 47
Nanaimo 34 43 47
Campbell River 34 43 47
Port Hardy 34 43 47
Strathcona 34 43 47
Creston Valley 34 43 47

383-7177

STARTS MONDAY

Madam and Eve January Sale

1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

COATS SUITS DRESSES SWEATERS BLOUSES SLACKS SKIRTS

Madam and Eve Shop

Trounce Alley, Victoria, B.C.

383-7177

Take Advantage of These Great Savings While Stock Is Still at its Best. Shop Early!

W&J WILSON LIMITED

Government St. at Trounce Alley

1221 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone EV 3-7177

Opposite the Post Office

Take this once-a-year opportunity to purchase fine imported woollens for which Wilson's is famous... now being offered at substantial savings.

Clothing for MEN WOMEN CHILDREN

Shop and Save Generously!

On Sale Starting Thurs., Jan. 6

Sweaters, Skirts, Gloves, Blouses, Scarves, Handbags, Small Leather Goods, Jewellery and Novelties

On Sale Mon., Tues. and Wed., January 3, 4 and 5

Offering Opportunities to Save In All Departments

MONDAY - 9 A.M.

W&J WILSON

GREAT ANNUAL SALE

LADIES!!

MEN!!

SUITS - TOPCOATS - SLACKS

SPORTCOATS - SWEATERS

SMOKING JACKETS - SHIRTS

SOCKS - TIES

NO Refunds—No Exchanges

NO Phone Orders Please

Slight Charge for Alterations in All Departments

JUNIOR SHOP, Downstairs

GIRLS

BOYS

Coats Sport Jackets

Dresses Sport Shirts

Wool Suits Play Suits

Pyjamas Slacks

Many Other Items Many Other Items

Alec Merriman's Outdoors Calendar

Something to Do Every Weekend!

January

Jan. 1 and 2 — Skiing at Green Mountain. Steelheading in Goldstream. Sooty and Cowichan. Winter spring and grise fishing in Tod Inlet, off Willis Point and in Finlayson Arm.

Jan. 3 and 4 — Winter spring fishing at Pedder Bay, Oak Bay. Late night clam digging tides. Steelheading on Sooke and in Cowichan Riverbottom. Brown trout above Skutz Falls.

Jan. 15 and 16 — Sooty Harbor for winter springs. Blues off Nanaimo. Duck hunting off Sidney Spit. Steelheading in Campbell, Quinsam and Gold Rivers.

Jan. 21 and 22 — Drift San Juan for steelhead. Fish Kokishah for steelies. Fly fish and bait for cutthroats in slough along Port Renfrew - Shawanigan Lake Road.

Jan. 23 and 24 — Steelheading in Big Qualicum, Englishman and Nanaimo Rivers. Springs and blues off Nanaimo and Five Fingers. Victoria and Esquimalt Harbor for winter springs.

February

Feb. 5 and 6 — Clam digging tides late at night. Little Qualicum and Salmon River steelheading. Experiment in ice fishing in Sayward Lakes. Exploration trip to Adams River, north of Sayward.

Feb. 12 and 13 — Steelheading in Stamp, Ash and Nahmint Rivers. Big springs off breakwater. Blue-backing with bucktail in Finlayson Arm. Deep fishing for jacksprings Bamberston-Deep Hole waters.

Feb. 19 and 20 — Browns in middle reaches of Cowichan. Searun cutthroats, at river mouths. Colquitz and all small creeks for trout. Quamichan, Dougan and Kemp Lakes with fly or spinner and worm.

Feb. 26 and 27 — Sidney Spit for black brant shooting. Prospect, Elk and Fairy Lakes for trout. Shawanigan at creek mouth with March brown fly for trout.

March

March 3 and 4 — Brant shooting at Qualicum or Sooke. Watch for new run of small steelies on Cowichan. Trout fishing above Skutz. Nanaimo River for steelies. Searun on incoming tides at Little Qualicum, Campbell River.

March 19 and 20 — Steelheading on Oyster, nine miles up in pools along Iron River Road. Alternate time for Salmon River steelheading. Adams River trip. Herring jigging in Gorge. Horne Lake for trout.

March 26 and 27 — Searun off Jackson's Spit on fly. San Juan Bay for big springs. Finlayson Arm. Tent Island and Five Fingers for bluebacks. Cowichan Lake for big cutthroat by troll and casting.

March 29 and 30 — Coal Island for springs. Casting off Saanich Spit for springs. Nanaimo River steelheading. Northwest Bay blue-backing. Comox Lake for trout. Puntledge River for cuts on tinsel fly.

April

April 3 and 4 — Exploration steelhead trip to Klawawa River. Trout in Flora Lake. Quamichan, Weekes and Ful-

Biscuit Helps

'Bites' To Health

WELLINGTON (CP)—A new type of high-protein biscuit which may save thousands of lives in countries prone to famine has been evolved by the New Zealand Dairy Board. One ounce of the biscuit contains as much food value as a half-pint of milk.

The biscuits are made from processed cheese. But because cheese is an unknown taste to people in most under-nourished countries, the biscuit is being made to taste of curry, fish, or other flavors acceptable to local food habits.

The biscuit is to be exported as an aid scheme for hungry countries. Already a pilot scheme is under way in Formosa, where children are eating the biscuits daily and enjoying them. New Zealand is aiming to feed 50,000 children annually with this product in Eastern countries.

Happy Outdoor Fun in 1966.

There is so much to do to enjoy the outdoors every week of the year that it is impossible for any one person to try everything.

You may want to clip this column for reference.

It is our Outdoors Calendar, with some suggestion for every week of the year, based upon past experience and records which point to the best times to enjoy each facet of the outdoors.

Actually, it only scratches the surface of outdoors opportunities.

ler for trout. Tod Inlet for springs.

April 8, 9, 10 and 11 — Easter weekend. Hike up Mount Finlayson. Fish Fry, Loveland, Melvor, Upper Campbell Lakes. Muchalat River for steelies. Northwest Bay for blues. Rainbows in top end of Cowichan.

April 16 and 17 — King Fisherman tour of Island. Fish small Sayward Lakes. Portner and Active Pass for blues. Spectacle Lake. Fly eastern brook trout. Big Qualicum. Englishman for steelies. Two River Arm on Sproat Lake for trout.

April 23 and 24 — Chemainus River for steelhead. Whiskey and Hatch Point for blues. Lower Campbell off Forbes Landing and Miller Creek for trout. Grise off Kelsey Bay.



May

April 30 and May 1 — King Fisherman Contest starts. A dream-drive to Prince George for Wildlife Federation Convention, then to Prince Rupert, excursion to Tunesau on Alaska Ferries and return on B.C. Government Ferries to Kelsey Bay. New Fishing licences are due. Oak Bay for springs.

May 7 and 8 — Nitinat, Cowichan, Kokishah, Chemainus, San Juan, Harris Creek for Prince Button steelhead. Skutz Falls for browns. Watch for black and hatch. Midday clam digging tides.

May 14 and 15 — Fly fishing and trolling on Prospect and Kemp. Stamp River at Great Central Lake for trout. Bluebacks off Valdes, Gabriola, Northwest Bay, French Creek. Elk, Beaver and Prospect Lakes for trout and bass.

May 21, 22 and 23 — Holiday weekend. Halibut fishing at Port Renfrew. Midday clam digging tides. Hike to China Beach. Cowichan Lake for big trout. Source of Little Qualicum at Cameron Lake for night-time fly fishing. Saanich Inlet, anywhere, for springs. Weston Lake for trout. St. Mary Lake for trout and bass.

May 28 and 29 — Qualicum Bay to Deep Bay for first King Fisherman weigher coho. Searun cutthroats in lower reaches of Sooke. Chemainus for steelies. Fullers, Wheddies for trout. Bates Beach for springs.

June

June 4 and 5 — Otter Point, Secretary Island, Becher Bay, Pedder Bay and Oak Bay for big springs. Nanaimo Lakes, Cameron Lake, Cowichan Lake, for trout. Low, low tides for Botanical Beach, Sombrio and other beach fun.

June 11 and 12 — Bluebacking and coho at Campbell River. China Creek for steelies. Campbell-Buttle-Sayward lakes for trout. Spider, Prospect, Elk, Langford for bass. Weekes Lake for trout.

June 18 and 19 — Coho fishing off French Creek and Qualicum. Cayuse-Shaw Creek area of Cowichan Lake for big trout. Campbell River for coho. Summer steelhead in Stamp. Trout in Great Central. Spring salmon off Otter Point. Secretary Island.

June 25 and 26 — Watch for big springs at Campbell River. Try for coho in Saanich Inlet. Yellowpoint, Coffin Point. Boat Harbor, especially in early mornings on green hootchies off Nanaimo.

July

July 1, 2 and 3 — Holiday weekend. Porgy fishing at Long Beach. Low, low tides for clam digging. Sombrio

Jacksprings behind Mill Bay marker. Coho on T-Spoons in San Juan Bay. Elk Lake for bass and trout.

October

Oct. 1 and 2 — Elk hunting and fishing in Nimpkish area. Cowichan Bay and Qualicum bucktailing for coho. Dougan Lake trout fishing with black gnat fly.

Oct. 8, 9 and 10 — Thanksgiving weekend. Cowichan Bay coho derby. Duck shooting at Cowichan Bay flats. Dry fly fishing on Prospect Lake, Kemp Lake. Spin for jacks and coho in lower reaches of Cowichan and fish off beach at Oyster River mouth.

Oct. 15 and 16 — Drift Nitinat River and fish for coho, jack and cutthroat trout. Searun cutthroats at mouth of Sooke and at mouths of almost all rivers where salmon spawn.

Oct. 22 and 23 — Trout fishing at top end of Cowichan Lake. Trout in Kokishah and at mouth of San Juan and Jordan River. Trout fishing in Dixon, and Elsie Lakes.

Oct. 29 and 30 — Winter spring fishing at Pedder Bay. Harris Creek steelheading. King fisherman contest ends.

November

Nov. 5 and 6 — See spawning salmon at Goldstream, Skutz Falls. Night-time black bass fishing off Breakwater. Jack and rainbow trout fishing above Skutz Falls.

Nov. 11, 12 and 13 — Remembrance Day weekend. Goose shoot at Todino. Fly fishing in Indian River. Winter springs in Tod Inlet, Bamberston and Finlayson Arm. Late night clam digging tides.

Nov. 19 and 20 — Oak Bay for winter springs. Shrimping in Sooke Basin and Saanichion. Harris Creek steelheading.

Nov. 26 and 27 — Windup of deer season. Esquimalt Harbor and Brochie Ledge for winter springs.

December

Dec. 3 and 4 — Herring jigging at Gorge, Oak Bay and Saanich Inlet for winter springs.

Dec. 10 and 11 — Fish and Game Club turkey shoot. Saturday and Sunday. Turkey shoot at Rangers' Luxton grounds Sunday. Spring salmon at Port Renfrew. Harris Creek steelheading.

Dec. 17 and 18 — Colonist 500 Fund shoot at Victoria Gun Club. Tod Inlet, Willis Point, Finlayson Arm, grise and springs. Try lower reaches of Cowichan for steelies.

Dec. 24, 25 and 26 — Steelheading in Sooke and Cowichan. Grise and spring salmon fishing in Oak Bay. Saanich Inlet waters.

Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 — Steelheading in Goldstream, Sooke, Cowichan, Englishman, Nanaimo, Big and Little Qualicum, Trent, Campbell, Quinsam and San Juan Rivers. Tod Inlet, Oak Bay and Finlayson Arm for winter springs.

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Starr Will Play

GREEN BAY, Wis. (CP-AP) Green Bay Packers, with their ailing star quarterback Starr throwing "real well" in practice, ruled two-point favorites over well-rested Cleveland Browns for Sunday's National Football League championship game at Lambeau Field.

Starr and the other battle-scarred Packers ran and passed in a workout Friday and after-

Sunday's NFL final will be seen on channels 2, 6, 7 and 12 starting at 11 a.m., according to the networks.

ward coach Vince Lombardi said "Bart threw real well but there still is some soreness."

Lombardi said Starr would be at his normal quarterback position but held off an official announcement until shortly before game time.

Starr, the Packers' ace passer, suffered back and side injuries on the first play of last Sunday's Western Conference playoff game with Baltimore Colts. He has been throwing a little better each day since practice resumed Wednesday.

"We still have 48 hours to go," said Lombardi. "I am going to have another short workout Saturday to let Bart throw some more."

"If I told you he was going to start I might be wrong. And if I told you he wasn't going to start I might not be telling the truth. I just won't know for sure until he warms up Sunday."

TAYLOR RUNS AGAIN

Another of the team's crutches, fullback Jim Taylor, was able to resume running Friday although he did not go all out. Taylor has been handicapped by a pulled leg muscle.

The weather bureau continued to talk about temperatures in the mid-to-low-20s for Sunday with cloudy weather and 15-mile-an-hour winds from the north-west. The current mild snap was due to end overnight and there was a chance of light snow.

"We had a good week of practice," said Lombardi. "I am satisfied. The boys seemed to have a real good attitude."

FINAL WORKOUT

Cleveland worked out at home Friday and flew into Green Bay later in the day. Browns planned a final workout on Packers' home ground this afternoon.

As expected, the city of Green Bay has gone slightly mad over its Packers and will jam Lambeau Field to its capacity of 50,852 fans at \$12 and \$10 a head.

The gate receipts, plus \$720,000 of the \$1,000,000 television receipts, will lead the player pool. Each winning team member will receive about \$7,000 and each loser about \$4,000.

Biggest Year For Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — A record 218,403 fans attended Winnipeg Blue Bombers' 12 home games during the 1965 football season. This was 14,931 more than the previous best turnout in 1960.

For eight regular-season WFC contests, the club attracted a record 153,789 fans, 16,143 more than in 1960.

Attendance of 22,427 for a game Aug. 25 established a single-game mark, exceeding a turnout of 20,835 Sept. 12, 1960.

Santa Anita Results, Entries, Selections

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
First Race—\$400 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time: 1:24.24.
Second Race—\$400 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time: 1:24.24.
Third Race—\$400 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time: 1:24.24.
Fourth Race—\$400 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time: 1:24.24.
Fifth Race—\$400 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time: 1:24.24.
Sixth Race—\$400 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time: 1:24.24.
Seventh Race—\$400 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time: 1:24.24.
Eighth Race—\$400 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time: 1:24.24.
Ninth Race—\$400 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time: 1:24.24.
Tenth Race—\$400 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Time: 1:24.24.



Bonus king puffs \$600,000 stogie

Anderson Gets \$600,000 From Green Bay Packers

Green Bay Packers landed another big one in pro football's college bidding war yesterday, getting Texas Tech halfback Donny Anderson for an estimated \$600,000.

The signing came as a surprise to president Bud Adams of Houston Oilers, who had been bidding against the Packers.

Anderson, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound running back, was drafted by the Packers in the first round of the 1965 NFL draft.

He played college football at Texas Tech, where he was a three-time All-American and a Heisman Trophy finalist.

Anderson's signing is a major coup for the Packers, who are looking to strengthen their offense for the upcoming season.

The Packers' general manager, Bert Bell, said the team was "very pleased" with the signing.

Anderson is expected to be a key player for the Packers in the coming season.

Canada Second In Round Robin

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — With veteran center Gary Dineen scoring their first two goals, Canada's national amateur hockey team defeated Czechoslovakia 3-2 Friday night to finish second in the round-robin tournament here for the Walter Brown Memorial trophy.

Canada's victory was a surprise, as they were considered underdogs in the tournament.

The Czechs, who opened the tournament last Sunday with a 3-1 victory over Sweden, failed to win another game.

Canada's win in Friday's game was a significant achievement for the team.

The tournament will conclude with a final game on Sunday.

England Takes Over In Cricket Thriller

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Top batsman following a great spell of bowling by Barry Knight, England took over in the second day of the second cricket test match.

England's victory in the first day of the match was a significant achievement.

The match is expected to be a thrilling contest.

Canucks Short One Blueliner

Victoria Maple Leafs, happy to scoop up any piece of good news they can grab onto these days, learned last night that their opponents in Western Hockey League play tonight and Sunday will be forced to play short one defenseman.

New York Rangers called up Vancouver Canucks defenseman Dunc McCallum Friday for their weekend games.

He'll be back in Vancouver by Tuesday but by that time the Canucks' last back-to-backers will be history.

"I just wish they were calling up three or four more," lamented Leaf manager Buck Houle.

Leafs had a bit more good news Friday. They learned there was nothing serious with defenseman Fred Hucul's back. X-rays showed that he is suffering from muscle spasms of the lower lumbar region.

Hucul goes alright in warmer arenas like in Los Angeles but the chilly ones make it difficult for him to warm up.

Leafs will have a slightly altered look when they take to the ice tonight at Memorial Arena.

Blades Best Seals Bucks Dump Totems, 6-2

The jinx held at Seattle Friday night as Portland Buckaroos beat the Totems 6-2 for their 13th straight Western Hockey League victory over the Totems.

A 15-foot shot by defence-

man Ray Larose broke a 1-1 deadlock in the first period, but sent the Los Angeles Blades to a 3-2 home rink victory over the San Francisco Seals.

The Totems opened the scoring early in the first period, but Gerry Goyer tied the score before the intermission.

Portland's lead was extended in the second period by a goal from Larry Leach.

The game was a defensive struggle for much of the second period, but the Buckaroos broke through in the third.

Arnie Schmutz and Larry Leach combined in the first two minutes of the second period to give the Buckaroos a 3-1 advantage.

Arnie Goodwin and Cliff Schmutz tied the last two Portland goals. Arnie Schmutz had a pair of assists to go with his two goals for his best scoring night of the season.

At Los Angeles, rookie Stan Gilbertson, playing his first

FAN FARE By WALT DITZEN

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WHY NOT KICK AT THE CONCESSION STAND LAST WEEK! (Illustration of a man kicking a football)

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DOWN A WEEK



Letter bearing illegal Rhodesian stamp is held by Victorian owner. It came via England and was handled few hours before Britain clamped ban on illegally stamped mail. It carries notation: "Invalid stamp used, postage due 2/6." Stamp commemorates Rhodesian Independence Day, Nov. 11, 1965. — (William Boncher)

The Stamp Packet

City Man Gets Illegal Stamp From Rhodesia

By FAITH ANGUS

Mr. Henry Moss, 2120 Sutherland Road, Oak Bay, was the fortunate recipient recently of a first day cover carrying the beautiful but illegal Rhodesian Independence stamp. The cover was detained in England for about four days and was forwarded a few hours before an announcement was made in London to the effect that Rhodesian stamps issued to commemorate Independence Day, November 11, 1965, would not be accepted by the British Post Office.

Letters bearing these stamps are now subject to surcharge as they were unstamped. Printed in Salisbury, Rhodesia, by Lithography, the purple 2/6 (post, 13) stamp is in sheets of 50 on unwatermarked paper. The design shows the Queen and Rhodesian coat of arms.

A happy and interesting New Year is assured for collectors as far as their hobby is concerned, for 1966 will bring more changes and possibly more and varied new issues than any previous year.

Australia's 22-value decimal currency set which goes into use on Feb. 14 will be the first and major change.

Another is the creation of a new colony — British Indian Ocean Territory. It will consist of the Chagos Archipelago and

the islands of Aldabra, Farquhar and Desroches, the latter formerly part of Seychelles. Chagos was formerly connected with Mauritius. There will be a civil administration under the Earl of Oxford as Commissioner and a U.S. communication station will be established on one of the islands.

Superb and very fine British colonial stamps held among interest for bidders in the Dec. 16-17 auction of Harmer, Rooks of New York.

A used Tasmanian 4-pence blue of 1857 realized nine times its catalog price of \$2. This was a superb corner copy of brilliant hue. Australia's 1913 11 and 12 stamps, unused, went for \$117.50 (cat. \$110) and \$249 (cat. \$200) respectively.

A margin block of four of Canada's Seaway Invert fetched \$3,500 and Canada No. 1, superb, lightly cancelled and well margined, \$120 (cat. \$100). New Brunswick No. 2, the 6d. olive yellow, used, \$130 (cat. \$115).

An interesting group of Japanese occupation overprints, Malacca's postage due 50c (No. N36) in a superb used pair realized \$375 (Cat. \$400).

Airlines Take-Off

MONTREAL (CP)—The largest percentage increase in passenger traffic in a decade was shown during the last year by airlines of the 110 member-states of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The figures issued by ICAO showed an increase of 16 per cent over 1964. This represents a total of 190,000,000 passengers flown throughout the world.

The ICAO said that if the rate of increase continues, 1966 will be the first year in which more than 200,000,000 passengers will be carried by the airlines.

All ICAO statistics exclude China, the Soviet Union and other states not members of the organization as of Dec. 31, 1965.

Hungary Signs

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—Hungary and France Friday signed two conventions governing the international movement of goods. Hungary was the first socialist country to do so. The conventions were approved at a conference here in April, 1964.

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To All "A Happy New Year"

Abbey All Spruced Up For 900th Anniversary

By GORDON IRVING

LONDON (CNS)—The world's most historic abbey, visited by more than 2,000,000 tourists every year, was 900 years old on Dec. 28.

Westminster Abbey, a marvel of architecture, was built nine centuries ago by King Edward the Confessor of England in thanksgiving for his return from exile in Normandy.

The king intended it as his private cathedral, but he died and was buried in it a few days after its consecration.

INAUGURAL

A final resting place of kings and queens, and scene of brilliant coronation ceremonies, Westminster Abbey had a special inaugural service Dec. 28 that was attended by Queen Elizabeth and other members of the royal family.

All through 1966 there will be special anniversary services in the Abbey.

The Abbey stands on what was at one time an island in the wandering course of the River Thames.

AWE-INSPIRING

Like most great cathedrals, Westminster Abbey is built in the form of a cross. The interior is awe-inspiring.

Near the west door is the Unknown Warrior's tomb. At the heart of the Abbey is St. Edward's Chapel with the tomb of the Confessor. Standing nearby is the historic coronation chair, on which kings and queens of England have been crowned since the reign of William I.

There are many other reminders of the past in Westminster Abbey.

HENRY'S SHIELD

The saddle, helmet and shield of King Henry V, said to be those he used at the Battle of Agincourt, hang from a beam above his tomb.

They are reputed to have been borne into the Abbey at his funeral and never taken away.

Restoration work, recently undertaken at a cost of \$5,000,000, has revealed hitherto obscured beauty in several parts of the Abbey. Tons of corrosive grime have been removed from the stonework. With most of the original color restored, the interior now has a splendor not seen for centuries.

WREN'S TOWERS

The twin towers at the West Front were designed by Sir Christopher Wren in 1700. They are 283 feet high.

Probably the most outstanding service of the anniversary year in Westminster Abbey will take place on Dec. 10, 1966, when people of all the world's great faiths will be invited to take part in a Service of Silence.

A full program of music is planned for the year. Distinguished choirs, orchestras and organists have agreed to take part.

Commemorative medals in gold, silver and bronze are being struck to mark this 900th anniversary.

LIMITED TO 900

"The gold medals will be limited to 900, one for each year of the Abbey's life and will cost \$300 each," an Abbey official said. "The silver medals will be \$15 each, and the bronze one \$7. All will be on sale to visitors."

All through the year, Westminster Abbey will mark its very special birthday by having its magnificent exterior floodlit.

Pier Addition Now in Use

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$1,800,000 extension of Vancouver's Centennial Pier has come into operation and is now being used by deep-sea ships for overloading of logs and lumber and discharge of motor cars. A feature of the pier extension is a huge 300-ton heavy-lift crane, one of the largest on the Pacific coast.



New Waterford crystal chandeliers in Westminster Abbey shed brilliant light on columns and roof vaulting of Nave. Beyond screen is choir and High Altar.

Canada Pension Plan

Builders Not Satisfied With Pearson Arguments

By JIM DEAHAN

Prime Minister Lester Pearson tried last month to still Canadian contractors' fears of unavailability making non-refundable overpayments on employer contributions to the Canada Pension Plan.

But the builders are still not satisfied.

The Canadian Construction Association, along with at least 10 national organizations representing other industries, plan to present another brief on the same subject to the prime minister in April, a spokesman for the association said.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The CCA, last October, presented a brief to Mr. Pearson, outlining procedures it believed would help avoid employers making overpayments, and if overpayments occurred how to make the refunds.

Some of the CCA recommendations were:

• A simple method be followed for allowance of the basic exemption in calculating the contributions payable for each pay period.

• The initiation of an annual Canada Pension Plan contribution card.

• Automatic refund by the government to all employers whenever the employer contributions for an employee exceed the maximum for the year. The amount of the refund to be determined on a pro rata basis.

RECORD NEEDED

Contractors claim many of the workers employed in the construction industry work for more than one company during the year, and without some form of record kept of pension contributions it will be difficult for an employer to know when the full yearly contributions for any employee have been reached.

The prime minister in a December letter to the association noted some of its recommendations were covered in the Canada Pension Plan regulations, which were proclaimed on Nov. 10, and other suggestions by the CCA would require amendments to the Act.

GIVEN STUDY

"This whole question was given a great deal of study by officials of the government prior to the presentation of the Bill to parliament and the various alternative methods studied were considered to contain unacceptable features," Mr. Pearson said.

He said the matter was also considered in deliberation of the special joint committee of the Senate and the House of Commons.

"The Act comes into force on January 1 (today) and during the initial period of the operation of the plan we will have an opportunity to observe how the various provisions work out in practice."

MEMO

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Juvenile Yak-Yak Floods Airwaves

NEW YORK (LAT)—A loud cry of protest crackled across the country when youngsters who got walkie-talkies for Christmas cranked them up and flooded the airwaves with juvenile yak-yak.

The transistorized toy operates in the same frequency range as citizens band transmitters and thus garbles the messages of licensed radio operators.

In Miami, officials report the walkie talkies have become more than a mere nuisance.

Some youngsters are burning the ears of licensed operators who pick up their messages, despite a federal ban on obscenity on the air and the threat of a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail for the offense.

Others are sending out false emergency messages which have authorities running in circles in search of sinking boats and downed planes.

In Los Angeles dozens of complaints are being received that walkie-talkies are jamming regular broadcasts.

Some are from parents of the walkie-talkie set who complain their children were rudely ordered to get off the air. "They wanted to know what their rights are," an official said.

It's practically impossible to track down a walkie-talkie operator. They have no call letters and their power is so low that you can't get a hearing on them (by radio triangulation).

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Vancouver Island 1966: Co-operation Spurs Progress

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—In this, the last year of Port and Alberni as individual cities, Mayors Hammer and Bishop have lined up an ambitious program of development.

The progress will include the final steps for bringing the Twin Cities together in 1967.

Both mayors want a start this year on the proposed \$4,500,000 expansion and remodelling of West Coast General Hospital.

MOBILY NEEDED

The agree both chronic care units and a paediatric wing are sorely needed.

But in the final year of individuality for the cities, both Fred Bishop of Alberni and Les Hammer of Port Alberni have ambitious projects in mind for their own centres.

NEW LOOK

Mayor Hammer visualizes the new look Argyle Street will take on, when the new fire hall is built on the site that holds both

Twin Cities Prepare Big Merger

the present fire headquarters and its elderly companion, the RCMP office.

"The new hall will be able to accommodate the biggest fire truck, and the longest ladders," the mayor said, "as well as having a dormitory and kitchen facilities for an eventual full-time staff."

Some equipment must now be removed from the big fire truck in order to get into the cramped quarters.

SPRUCE UP

"I'd like to see the city painted up and spruce up as Victoria has done with its centennial square program, making drab depressed areas into real assets. And I do most sincerely hope for a satisfactory centennial program to be settled, that will be a fitting memorial for this progressive community," Mayor Hammer said.

A start on the modern new subdivision to be located at Seventeenth bounded by the Provincial highway and Dry Creek Gulch, should offer unusually attractive new home sites during the coming year.

The mayor pointed with pride to plans for underground wiring, and curved boulevard streets, which will eventually be contained in the 80-acre tract. There, too, the planned retransmission towers will be

located, the mayor of Port Alberni explained.

Completion of unusual flood control program which has been so carefully planned by the Alberni city fathers in Mayor Bishop's greatest hope for 1966.

When the flood control program is finished it will not only see the rebuilding and paving of River Road, scenically located beside the Sonass River, but will involve the actual rechanneling of Kitsukis Creek.

RECLAIM LAND

"Eventually a considerable chunk of land will be reclaimed that is now always either marshy or flooded, once the creek is moved," Mayor Bishop explained.

The rebuilding and repaving of Johnston Road will please Alberni residents in 1966, the mayor feels, and more street beautification will be done.

BEAUTIFICATION

Already a new plan for beautification of residential areas, with curb-to-curb paving, boulevards with decorative plantings and sidewalks is being tried out.

Mayor Bishop said "We hope to have many more applications for local improvements of this nature as a result of our pilot project."

BECOMING OBSOLETE

As for Alberni's city hall, which will become obsolete at the end of 1966, when amalgamation comes, Mayor Bishop said:

"I shall strongly urge that it be kept for some useful municipal purpose."

Many suggestions have been made, and the mayor feels all should be carefully considered.

COMMUNITY USE

But because of its beautiful and strategic location, I do feel it should never be sold, but always retained for some community use," Mayor Bishop said.



1966 Comes on Cool for Industry

Winter conditions sweep the Island, including industries vital to the growth of the Island economy in 1966. Comox Logging woodmen have already come out of the timber for a seasonal break. This picture shows Crown Zellerbach camp and booming grounds in central Vancouver Island. —(Les Englefield)

Hospital Expands

Comox Valley Plans Construction, Tourism

By BUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY—Prospects are excellent for a year of growth, industry and employment in the Comox Valley in 1966.

As the new year opens, the three municipalities in the valley, Courtenay, Comox and Cumberland, all report healthy trends.

In Courtenay, although build-

ing permit values were down slightly in 1965, construction continued its steady pace, especially in the building of apartment suites.

Total value of permits in 1964 was \$1,976,299 compared to \$1,017,079 for 1963.

March took the honor for the month with the highest value of permits with \$129,000.

Comox reported building permits of \$3,444,443 which include

the construction of the new St. Joseph's Hospital valued at \$2,444,000.

Previous year's permits totalled \$727,728.

Cumberland building permits are headed through the courthouse and figures were not available. However, several new homes were built and an outstanding amount of renovations was done.

On the tourist side of the pic-

ture, the percentage of tourists coming to this area was up 125 per cent. Cars stopping at the Courtenay tourist bureau more than doubled over the previous year.

With the first run of the Prince Rupert ferry scheduled to start in the spring, it is anticipated tourists passing through this area will increase in large measure again.

At a recent Chamber of Com-

merce meeting tourist and publicity chairman George Manning, recommended that a survey be taken to establish all available private accommodation for use at peak periods when commercial accommodation is full.

The tourist bureau in Cumberland reported a successful year but no figures were available for comparison because the bureau opened for the first time last July.

PLAN CAREFULLY

Leading city taxpayers who volunteered to serve on the newly-formed Duncan recreation commission, Mayor Dobson stressed "at a preliminary meeting with members of the recreation commission we found that to fulfill the recreation requirement in this area we must plan carefully and we must think on a regional basis."

He said the city now has 50 acres of recreation land in various areas.

In inference to the Duncan Rotary Club's offer to give the city 25 acres of parkland at the Cowichan River, Mayor Dobson said, "we are very grateful and hope with governmental participation we might develop part of this as a provincial park."

Recreation Involves Everyone

DUNCAN—The Cowichan Valley expects to make up lost time in proper organization and co-operation for recreation in 1966.

Officials admit regional co-operation and more district-wide planning of facilities is overdue.

POSITIVE STEPS

Positive steps toward such planning were made in 1965. Never before has recreation in the city of Duncan, North Cowichan municipality and the unorganized South Cowichan area come in for so much discussion.

A combined effort to increase recreation facilities might bring all three areas into a regional district.

Duncan, North Cowichan and South Cowichan during the past year made genuine efforts to please taxpayers in the field of recreation.

TO INSTALL MONDAY

Following North Cowichan's example with the formation of a recreation commission almost two years ago, the South Cowichan area, unorganized as it might be otherwise, decided a few months ago to establish a similar commission.

The city of Duncan followed suit and will have its commission installed at the inaugural meeting Monday.

Some people ask a very important question, "Why do we suddenly need recreation buildings and facilities while we live in an area that is full of natural recreation?"

The answer from taxpayers in the three areas has come loud and clear.

They want more than that, and North Cowichan Coun. Dennis Hogan, chairman of the municipality's recreation commission, said "Our generation has entered a new era. There is more leisure time for working people and the demand for re-

ganized recreation has become greater."

While parks and beaches and playing fields have been available in most areas for many years in the past, North Cowichan recreation commission and the municipal council decided to make its centennial project a \$300,000 multi-purpose arena at Fuller's Lake near Chemainus.

Future plans in North Cowichan call for financial assistance for a recreational centre closer to Duncan.

North Cowichan taxpayers will vote on a composite bylaw in February which not only will make provision for sufficient funds to build the Fuller's Lake arena but also to help build a centre in the south.

LIMITED

South Cowichan so far can only contribute voluntarily unless provincial legislation is changed or the three areas combine into a regional district.

Duncan Mayor Jack Dobson said "we have been too busy in the three areas has come loud and clear. They want more than that, and North Cowichan Coun. Dennis Hogan, chairman of the municipality's recreation commission, said "Our generation has entered a new era. There is more leisure time for working people and the demand for re-

Nanaimo Builds

NANAIMO—Building prospects for 1966 in this city are excellent, with several giant projects planned, despite a big drop in building in 1965.

The Cadario building and new CPR development will be highlights of 1966 building growth. But in 1965, city building figures took an almost \$1,000,000 drop.

Permits issued for the year were 287, well down from 1964's 405.

Kidd Wasn't Kidding

Rumors of War—Then and Now



Reporter reads late flash

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—How does this sound for a New Year's poem for these troubled times:—

"Still must the muse indignant hear the clanging trump, the rattling car/ and usher in each opening year/ with groans of death and sounds of war."

If it fits today, it just shows times haven't changed much since the verse was printed in Aris's Birmingham Gazette or General Correspondent in January, 1761.

Many Cities

The brittle pages of the old Birmingham newspaper which lay on my desk, crackled with the life they reported more than 200 years ago.

In brief dispatches, the paper was assembled from reports received by the editor from correspondents in many European cities.

The newspaper's readership was also given an indication of war under Frederick the Great.

"Twenty thousand recruits have been demanded from Saxony, and the city of Leipzig (Gazette's spelling) is to be compelled to clothe them."

Being a Saxon myself, the item made me wonder whether Frederick was so Great after all.

Kidd's Report

In the column Plantation News, the Birmingham Gazette car-

ries a dispatch that would excite any young reader:—

"Philadelphia: On Sunday last Captain Kidd arrived here in 18 days from Quebec, and informs that Lord Calville had sailed for Halifax where the Sutherland, a 50-gun ship, and five or six frigates were to winter with him."

"And that a ship from Cork with King's stores struck upon a shoal about 10 leagues below Quebec, where she was lost and a great part of her cargo damaged."

"That our army at Quebec were all well, and had plenty of everything."

More Pirates

The Gazette had more to say about pirates:

—From Naples, a correspondent cabled: "An English Frigate, whose captain and near all her crew are wounded in a desperate engagement they have just had with a French privateer, is just now put into this port for repair."

To the horror of war, shoals, and pirates, was added a fourth horseman of the apocalypse to bedevil the reader in January, 1761:

"Letters from Italy, by this day's mail, give an account that the plague has carried off considerably more than half of the inhabitants of Grand Cairo, the capital of Egypt."

Stage Coach

Motorists of today who grumble about a short delay because of key roads can take note of the stagecoach service between Birmingham and London.

The advertisement tells travellers:

"The stagecoach will go twice a week in two days and a half; and set out from the Swan in Birmingham and the Bull and Mouth in London, every Monday and Thursday at six o'clock in the morning."

"Each passenger to pay one guinea, half a guinea Entrance, the other half on getting into the coach; to be allowed 20 pounds for luggage, and for all above to pay three half-pence a pound."

"Children in lap and outside places to pay Half Price."

Early Rising

"Ladies and Gentlemen having complained of the inconvenience of rising very early, and of travelling in the dark mornings in the winter: The proprietors have agreed to make the above alterations during the Winter-Season, after which the fly and coach will go as quickly as before."

"They are determined to omit nothing in their power to accommodate the Public in the most agreeable manner."

And perhaps the most vital words of all head this three-inch ad: "If God Permits."



Edition of Jan. 5, 1761



When Mary Spilsbury returned home for a holiday after two years with a touring ballet company, she was greeted enthusiastically by Hector,

who remembered her. She has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, Uplands Road. —(Robin Clarke)

Victoria Dancer

A Camel in Her Luggage

By Maureen Duffin

Somewhere in Paris a camel (stuffed) waits for his owner, a dancer who bought him in Port Said, paid extra passenger fare for him across Europe, and reluctantly abandoned him before coming home to Victoria for a holiday.

The large fur-covered creature with the peculiar smell was a spur-of-the-moment purchase for Mary Spilsbury, who is still wondering how to get him home.

"We didn't get off the ship at Port Said," said Mary, who has been touring with a ballet company for the past two years, "but people were selling things at the side. I saw this camel and said 'that's just what I need' and surprisingly the man understood English."

"So he tried to sell him for \$25. I said I couldn't possibly, but one of the men said 'will you take him if I can knock the price down to \$5 or \$6?' Well, he managed, so the camel was hoisted aboard with a crane."

"He was almost bigger than the stateroom, and I had to pay for an extra place for him in the train as we travelled back across Europe."

FAMILY OF GYPSIES
Mary's two years in Europe and the Middle East with the Jazz Ballet Rodney have been a fascinating but exhausting adventure. She describes the small company as "a family of gypsies with 14 nationalities including Indonesian, Dutch, French and Belgian dancers, doing interesting experimental work."

Classes are a hodge-podge of languages, with the director talking mostly French, "with bits of Arabic thrown in when he's very angry."

Though the dances are in modern style, Mary does one classical solo on point as part of a ballet called "Adagio, Allegro and beat," which also includes jazz and blues styles.

Her own ballet raining under

Wynne Shaw in Victoria, and at the Banff School of Fine Arts and in London, has led to a different technique from those of the majority of dancers, especially the French members of the company.

But working under the present choreographer, Rodney Vaa, who is also owner and director, she finds the style quite masculine. "He prefers working with men," Mary says. "We dance in boots, pullovers and tight, to Dave Brubeck type music—often very complicated, in five-four time."

Dancing with a touring company, without a home base, is exhausting, "but we're old hands now."

The company has performed in every sort of theatre, from converted barns, to a perfect miniature opera house "all gilt and plush" in Spain; "com working class theatres in northern Italy, to a castle in Trieste and to elegant casinos in Southern France, "where the aristocrats of France rush down to get their sun tans."

In Cairo, the company performed for members of the conference of the Non-Aligned Countries. President Nasser of Egypt and the King of Jordan were in the audience.

DANCE WITHOUT MUSIC
At one performance, it was even more complicated. Dancing to tape-recorded music, the company suddenly found themselves in complete silence—something had gone wrong with the machine.

"In the middle of a dance, all the music cut out. An Indonesian, a very clever boy, did the rhythm with his mouth and clapping hands, and we went through the whole thing without music."

"The public were wonderful—they didn't make a sound. But after it was all over, there was pandemonium behind stage—the French dancers are so excitable."

The Company has made many

television appearances, including a film for Eurovision done at the Festival de la Rose d'Or at Montreux.

In Lebanon she and a friend cooked Christmas dinner for shopping and slithering wherever she goes. She loved the bullfights and the flamenco dancers in Spain, where the company spent four months. And in Egypt she rode a camel called, appropriately, "Canada Dry."

In the Lebanon she and a friend cooked Christmas dinner Canadian style—turkey, pudding and mince tarts and all for 23 people. "It was fun for the French dancers who didn't know about our Christmas customs."

In Spain, a famous bullfighter invited the company to spend a few days at the governor of Upper ex-King Farouk's summer palace. Farouk's summer palace overlooking the pyramids. On the menu was milk-fed

lamb, and a dessert that supposedly takes three months to prepare.

Mary leaves today to re-join the ballet in Switzerland and continue touring, at least for a while.

Later on, she hopes to return to B.C. possibly to teach a combination of experimental

dance and theatre. She would like to return to UBC (she already has her BA with a major in history in theatre) to complete teacher training.

"But I don't know. Once you've been in a ballet company, you miss it terribly when you leave. I'll think about it for a while yet, anyway."

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Mr. I. Rankin, Miss J. Allma, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morris Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. R. Almsough, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bradley, Mr. M. McDougall, Mr. Clayton Mann, Mr. K. Lowry, Miss Sandra Jones.



Dr. and Mrs. Alan Daysmith, 2150 Lanadowne Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Martha Jean, to Mr. Samuel Russell Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joel W. Baker, Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place after Mr. Baker's graduation in medicine from the University of Washington in June.—(Images by Edy)

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Nanaimo's Boom Even Louder in '66

By PETER TAYLOR
NANAIMO — Nanaimo enters the New Year at the height of its boom.
No doubt about it. Just stop any person in the streets here and he'll reel off four or five million-dollar projects due to start in 1966.
Not the most expensive project — but maybe the most important because it will give Na-

naimo children more intellectual breathing space is the \$3,300,000 school referendum, sanctioned by the public vote, 11-1.
This will provide 38 elementary classrooms, two activity rooms, nine libraries, eight medical rooms, six new school sites, eight high school laboratories, 12 kindergartens, and one junior high school at Wellington.

What will this mean to Nanaimo?
An obvious result is the immediate relief from overcrowding.
Kindergartens have been given an unmistakable green light.
In the past the school board has experimented with six kindergartens throughout the district, with parents having to pay a six-dollar-per-month fee.
School trustee Dr. Roy MacMillan admits that some kindergarten classrooms up to now have been sub-standard.
In the future those first important contacts with school life will be made in modern surroundings at no charge.
The eight science labs at John Barby and Woodlands will go a long way towards accommodating the new science curriculum, but more important they will provide the more advanced facilities needed by Grade 10.

NEW CLASS
Formerly Grade 10 was taught at the Senior High School. In the future it will be a junior high class.
Team teaching has also been given a shot in the arm.
Dr. MacMillan said with the added space provided by the referendum more team teaching will be undertaken.
This method of instruction involves classes of up to 100, possibly using a projector or some other mass aid, all under one lecturer.
Afterwards the class splits up into small groups.
These are informal, Dr. Mac-

Millan said, more like a seminar, and "they give the individual more scope."
"We've been trying it in the cafeteria which was not too successful," he said.
EDUCATIONAL TV
Greater emphasis on team teaching will also mean a greater call for educational television, which the board plans to start this spring, producing its own films.
In the commercial field shopping centres are springing up all over town.

FOLLOWS EXAMPLE
Nanaimo is following the example set by many major centres in North America and will benefit from downtown development.
CPR has announced a \$5,000,000 shopping mall for its property at the southern end of Terminal Avenue, while despite delays the \$2,000,000 Caderio Building at the corner of Wharf and Commercial is still scheduled to start in March.
Just outside city limits, on the northern outskirts, Dundee Development have already started on a \$4,000,000 mall, scheduled for completion in July. This project has expanded from an original \$1,000,000 budget.

PLAZA GROWS
At Harewood, the district's plaza is expanding its Super-Valu and adding a drug store.
Certainly by no means least is the \$1,250,000 capital improvement program.
This program initiated by city council will help clear up a blot which strikes every visitor immediately upon entering Nanaimo — the poor condition of the streets.
Half of this money will be spent on street improvement and the first debentures will go on sale March 15.

Nanaimo's potential as a harbor has not yet been realized.
In 1965 a new assembly wharf was opened, but already the Harbor Commission is clearing more land along the waterfront.

NEW PLANT
The commission already has a customer for this land too. Mayo Lumber has announced it will build a packaging plant on the site.
Finally, there is one big unknown in the whole Nanaimo district.
What will come of talks to form a district municipality from the unorganized urban areas around the city?

RING NANAIMO
If Chase River, Harewood, Northfield, and Departure Bay, above form a municipality they will have ringed the city, and Nanaimo will find itself within a short while in the same position as Duncan — nowhere to go for expansion.

If the four areas are joined by Cedar and Wellington they will have most of the industrial base tied up, and other areas that join will just add to the strength of the municipality.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Saturday, January 1, 1966

All a Winter Wonderland —But Only from the Air

By HARRY JOHNSON

It was three days after, of course, and the big snow could only look beautiful from the air.

Untrustworthy weather kept the Vancouver Island Helicopter aircraft sensibly close to the Saanich Peninsula and the Island as far north as the Cowichan Valley where we skirted a snowstorm pilot Al Smilie had been waiting for a long time.

Mostly it was beautiful because we hadn't been there on the ground and had a power failure with its consequent strain on the can opener, a telephone failure with its manifestation of what space pilots call break-off phenomenon.

But where we went there was power—judging by the cleared roads—and the phone had been busily re-connected.

But there were other — and from the air, little — things. A small flock of sheep, having failed to starve, conducted a huddle not at all too far from a barn.

Because it was not possible to fly the day before we didn't see from above the flooded Saanich fields, really visible only from the road and then only to those who know what can run a farmer in the spring. They were beautiful tables of white between windrows of evergreens already green after a snow and a thaw and then, as predicted, a snow. They were beautiful too, Friday.

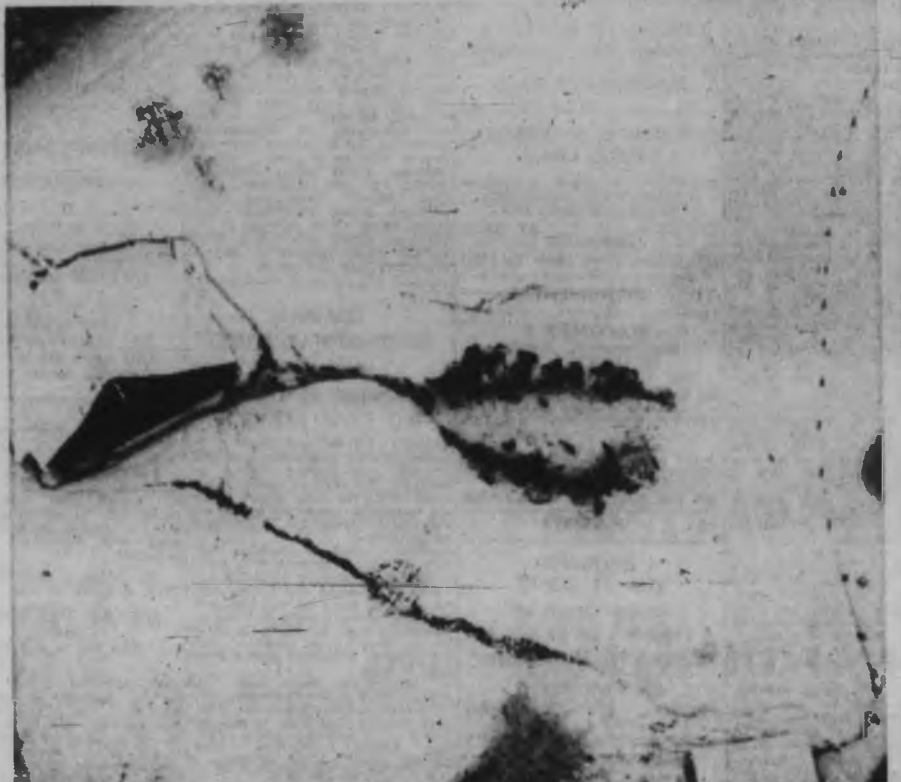
From any aircraft the Malahat is in your hand; from a helicopter it is also at your leisure. Friday it was beautiful too, in the color it appears to prefer, and the highway was an untrodden black. (There were only two horses

on this farm, yet the trail from the treeline to the water pump (obviously functionally electric) was as deep as the snow and as wide as a Percheron's feet. One beside the other.)

Shawnigan Lake, which was unfrozen, could't be merciful reflecting a sailboat smothered but floating or a silly circle of summer cottages built one thousand feet too high in altitude and ten inches too deep in snow and a sad refutation of their architects' brochures.

On all sides and in between the water was equally and darkly beautiful and, quite clearly, very cold. Only pilot Smilie could find delight in his announcement that we could not fly over it since we had no floats.

It was the only part of our end of this island not frozen. And it was beautiful too.



Cowichan Valley sheep stick close to barn

B.C. Hydro Official

Power Back On

NANAIMO — The district manager of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority said the recent snow storm caused difficulties that were "the worst we have seen in 35 years."

T. W. Humble said "we're pretty well cleaned up today." Friday only 20 customers were still without power—10 of them on Gabriola Island.

"I want to express thanks and appreciation for the co-operation of our customers," he said.

Mr. Humble said more than 6,000 of the 17,000 district subscribers were without power at some time during the emergency.

"Some were without power for extended periods, some in serious circumstances." He said "almost without exception these people were patient, understanding and helpful."

"I would like to commend our own people for the tremendous job they did. All available B.C. Hydro linemen as well as all crews obtainable from local contractors worked around the clock."

Mr. Humble said altogether a total of 90 persons, including inside and office staff, did extraordinary service.

Heavy Snow Blanket Cuts Chemainus Power

CHEMAINUS—The Chemainus area has had more than 24 inches of snow, causing several power breaks.

A broken water main of MacMillan, Bloedel and Power River Ltd. plant was quickly repaired. Municipal plows did their best to keep streets clear.

Shown at Nanaimo

Motorized 'Ski' Fun And Two Can Ride It

NANAIMO—A new method of getting enjoyment out of the snow came when Jack Richardson of Richardson's Marina, Stewart Avenue, demonstrated two

motorized ski snowmobiles.

These vehicles start out at \$300, and come in two models, either ten or 12 horsepower.

They have a two-cycle engine with a recoil start, headlights, taillights, and seat two.

Mr. Richardson, Island distributor, showed off their paces by whizzing around Bowen Park.

The midget snowmobiles are no slouches and can accelerate to 35 mph.

Mr. Richardson said they have a sports use and "are handy around ski lodges for people who want to do something else besides ski."

Strangely enough this new product is made in Canada—in Quebec.

Woman Runs From Knife

NANAIMO — Ernest Toth, 41, of Nanaimo, pleaded guilty in police court here Friday to possession of an offensive weapon. Toth was accused of chasing Mrs. Antonia Komar around the kitchen table with a knife. She managed to elude him and ran down the street to a service station, where she called the RCMP. Toth will be sentenced Tuesday.

Another Nanaimo resident, Tony Vesa, 41, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving while under licence suspension.



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Duncan Burglar Tool Case

Charges Dismissed

DUNCAN — Charges of being in unlawful possession of house and safe-breaking tools and of being in possession of explosive substances of white stove oil and ammonium nitrate against Victoria man Ronald Alexander Curren, 29, were dismissed by Magistrate Lance Heard Friday.

Curren appeared earlier on the former charge and elected to be tried by magistrate and pleaded not guilty. Friday the charge of possession of explosive substances was introduced and he chose the same election pleading not guilty.

Curren's defence counsel, Bruce Arlidge of Victoria, asked for dismissal of both charges

as the Crown had not proven its case.

Crown counsel was A. I. MacDonald of Duncan.

Curren had been a passenger in a car which was stopped by police Dec. 3 in the early afternoon near Duncan. He and two other men and a woman were taken into custody by police.

TWO OTHERS
Also appearing before Magistrate Heard Friday, together with Curren, were 26-year-old Roland Hill of Victoria and Paul Harry Schultz, 29, of Seattle.

At an earlier appearance both men elected to be tried by a judge and jury on a charge of being in possession of house and safe-breaking tools and Fri-

day they chose the same election for a charge of being in possession of explosive substances.

ADJOURNMENT ASKED
Both men asked for an adjournment to call two witnesses. They were remanded in custody for eight days. Crown business giving evidence at the trial for Curren and at the preliminary hearing for Hill and Schultz so far were: Mrs. Rolande Rouen from the RCMP crime detection laboratory at Vancouver; RCMP Cpl. G. U. Strathdee and RCMP Const. G. H. Thomas, both of the Duncan detachment, and O. C. Smith, works manager of the CIL James Island explosives plant.

Around the Island

Jorgenson Home Lovely

COURTENAY — Six lucky residents in the Comox Valley have received gifts for having the best decorated homes in two contests sponsored in Courtenay by Jaycees and in Cumberland by the Chamber of Commerce.

E. M. Jorgenson, Union Bay Road, won the first prize in Courtenay followed by Vic Murdoch, Courtenay, and B. Radford, Comox, as third place winner. Honorable mention went to Sid Dauncey, Royton.

In Cumberland judging was done between Christmas and New Year with first going to a past winner, D. K. Fredrickson. Second place was awarded to Robert McKellar and third to Oliver Watkins. Honorable mention was awarded to Mrs. Lena McKenzie.

In Cumberland judges named five others in alphabetical order for special mention. They were John Barmerman, A. Bonora, J. Hutton, C. Tobacco and Don Williams.

NANAIMO — After twenty-two inches of snow, life is almost back to normal here. Thursday, B.C. Hydro crews went to Gabriola Island to restore power to the 150 homes which have been without electricity since Monday morning.

Some residents on the island are not expected to get electricity until today.

A shipment of tire chains arrived in the city early Thursday evening.

Since the first day of the storm, chains have been unavailable at city garages.

Thursday's shipment was supposed to have gone on sale at a Terminal Avenue garage at 3 p.m., but the truck bringing them from Vancouver missed the ferry.

The garage operator reported a long list of customers waiting for the chains as soon as they arrived.

QUALICUM — An arbitration board has given teachers in this school district a basic scale increase of 5.115 per cent.

The total payroll increase, which includes all extra allowances, is \$22,732.

PORT ALBERNI — Residents will do well to see that their homes are properly locked and safeguarded this week-end as local police investigate a series of breaking and enterings in home and businesses.

Several homes have been reported entered, and thefts of clothing and of money have been made.

An attempt was made to open the safe at Buffie's auto body shop, and a small sum of money was taken. The adjoining premises at Miller Motors were also reported entered but nothing was stolen.

Police also plan a tough crack-down on drinking drivers. Both marked and unmarked cars will be used to detect offenders in an attempt to keep the roads as free as possible from the added hazards of liquor-laden motorists.

RCMP officials report,

U.S. Sets Goal For Oil Airlift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said it would fly 6,000 tons of petroleum products to Zambia in January and February. The airlift will start next week.

EATON'S Beauty Salon

TWEEZING HURTS

So, why tweeze when there is a permanent way? Yes, you can say goodbye forever to unsightly hair on face, arms or legs... our proven Kree Dermatron method removes hair permanently with speed and ease. So, do come in for a personal consultation without obligation.

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Sale Starts Monday, Jan. 3 at 9 a.m. WE HAVE ONLY ONE BIG SALE A YEAR... AND THIS IS IT!

COATS
Fall and winter coats in assorted imported tweeds, mohair and cashmere and wool. Beautiful new colors.
Reg. \$80.50 to \$125.00 SALE \$59.50 to \$85.00
Reg. \$80.50 to \$125.00 SALE \$59.50 to \$85.00
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SUITS
Mohair, tweeds and knits.
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SUITS—Special Group
Reg. \$39.50 SALE \$29.50

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Happy New Year

on this first day of B.C.'s Centenary

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1966



IN THE LEGISLATIVE CHAMBER of the bird-cages at James Bay our legislators a century ago debated union of the colonies. On pages 4 and 5 James K. Nesbitt sets the historical stage for B.C.'s Centenary.

The big white house where the Indian Agent lived and which was home to me for so many years, stood square and substantial in spacious grounds guarded by the tall spruce trees that stood like dark sentinels, ever on the watch.

"The whole agency with its row of white staff buildings, the office, the big agency house and, to one side, the little white church, where services were held every Sunday, had a background of lovely hills in horseshoe shape. In the summer they were green with spruce and poplar. In the spring the islands of Saskatoon bushes on the hill-sides were white with blossoms, but in the autumn they glowed in red, yellow and bronze adding beauty to the picture of peaceful isolation which never failed to fascinate visitors whenever they saw it.

In the winter when deep snow covered the hills and the hoar-frost sparkled on the trees, it was a picture well worth the artist's brush.

To spend nearly 20 years in a place like that, among the Indians in the Canadian Northwest, was an interesting experience, and many are the stories that could be told of life in the hinterland.

The Indians love meetings and holidays, and one of the greatest days of the year to them is New Year's Day. Whether this is due to the Scotch who settled there in the early days I do not know, but be that as it may, there is no doubt they left their mark, for one finds Treaty Indians with characteristic names such as Archibald McDonald and Alexander Sinclair.

Kissing day (Ochayin Kishow) as the Indians call New Year's Day, is a wonderful day, as one Indian told me the day after.

"Yesterday much happy New Year; me kiss hundred squaws."

From dawn to dark they travel from house to house wishing each other and most of the white people living near, a Happy New Year. They are all dressed in their fanciest garments; many of the men and boys in beaded buckskin coats and fancy beaded moccasins, and the girls and women in beaded skirts and blouses in gay colors. Orange and purple seem to vie with red in popularity, and all the women and girls have their face painted; streaks of red down the cheeks, or a bright scarlet patch on each cheek and, of course, the bright red lips copied from the white girls—the lipstick applied with great generosity. Some look quite pretty with their shiny blue-black hair sleekly

parted in the middle and worn in two long braids, usually with some bright ornament fastened in here and there, or a scarlet ribbon tied around the head.

The whole family, even the tiny babies in mossbags, is loaded into the sleigh box and made snug and warm by putting hay in the bottom and covering up with rabbit robes, blankets, and home-made comforters, for the day is often bitterly cold

from dawn to dusk to the Indian celebration.

On New Year's morning we were up quite early. Daylight was just breaking over the hills and across the fields. The Union Jack had been put up on the tall flagpole in front of the house and was slowly unfurling in the lazy morning breeze.

We had just finished a fortifying breakfast when we heard a knock at the kitchen door. It was Yah-

By ASTON CAMERON

and the children get sleepy. When all are packed in, they start on their rounds with jingling sleighbells no matter what the weather is like.

Of course no one would dream of letting the visitors leave without refreshments and when they pay their yearly visit to the Sonia-Oke-mow (Money Chief) as the Indian Agent is called in Cree, they expect to be royally treated. One year I remember more than 40 Indians came to wish us a happy New Year.

Knowing the New Year's custom and what to expect, we were well prepared with raisin buns, cakes, cookies and sandwiches, candies for the women and children, smokes

Yah the old buffalo hunter. He was bowlegged from much riding and always wore a large 10-gallon hat. His son told me that he always slept with his tom-tom and hat beside his bed and that every morning, as soon as he awoke, he would reach for his bat and drum, put his hat on his head and start to beat the tom-tom. After that "mitsuen" (food). No morning shower or dressing bothered Yah-Yah; after Mikamen he was ready for the day and it occurred to me, that New Year's morning, that he hadn't even waited for mitsuen, he was so horribly early. Fortunately the kettle was boiling so it was only minutes be-

typical—black hair, smooth olive complexion and well painted face. They wore beaded capes over their shoulders and gay skirts with beaded borders. They held their heads down as if very shy or modest, or both, and yet their dark eyes darting hither and yon never missed a thing. After they had finished their tea they even took a cigarette each and smoked it in a surreptitious manner.

I also remember Adelaide Callinbull coming to show me her baby girl just five months old. The baby looked more like the sweetest little Oriental doll than anything else I could think of. Dressed all in blue with a beaded bonnet and tiny beaded moccasins, her black hair cut in a straight fringe across the forehead, she had bright black eyes and cheeks as rosy as winter apples. I complimented Adelaide on her beautiful baby and she smiled a happy smile, her whole face lighting up. She was a nice big woman with a round jovial face, and weighed 288 pounds on the ration house scale. In spite of her tremendous weight she was active and light on her feet. She was very kindhearted and on this occasion brought me a gift, a pair of small beaded moccasins to pin on my coat lapel.

At noon there was a lull. Our pretty dining room was a sorry mess. Tea had been spilled on the gay cloth, bits of orange peel, paper

KISSING DAY

Much Happy New Year
Me Kiss Hundred Squaws'

and tobacco for both men and women and, of course, tea for all.

I nearly always had an Indian girl to help in the house. She usually came direct to us from one of the Indian residential schools, after she had finished her training.

That year I had Flora Jackknife. She was, to me, the nicest girl anyone could have. She had a lovely mind, always seeing the bright side and the beauty of things. She had learned a number of pretty songs and it was heartening to hear Flora's deep voice softly singing The Woodpecker's Song or some other little ditty as she went about her work.

Flora and I had decorated the large dining room. The big Christmas tree in the corner glistened, the star of hope on its highest branch. The long table was covered with a gay Christmas cloth, stacks of cups and saucers, plates of cookies, dishes of candy, and in the middle of the table a centerpiece made of a small birchlog trimmed with cones and ribbon and holding two red candles. It all combined to give the room a festive appearance. We were ready to give the whole day

fore the old fellow was having tea and sandwiches and smokes. As he was contentedly puffing away on his short pipe, Jimmy Canepotato came in with his wife and children.

Canepotato was a tall, stalwart Indian with a broad smile on his dark brown face, and with long black braids. His wife was a very comely squaw who spoke no English, but smiled a shy smile as she shook hands, and the children grinned as they were ushered to the table.

Yah-Yah, who by this time was ready to leave, stood up and solemnly shook hands with us all then, just as solemnly, planted a resounding kiss on Mrs. Canepotato's rosy cheek. He then turned to Canepotato and shaking his hand heartily greeted him with a lusty, "Kiswas Kowee Pemahtin" (may you live long.)

Two young girls with their parents were next and the girls were wearing the most beautiful moccasins that I have ever seen. They were almost kneehigh and beaded solidly in fancy design and vivid colors. The moccasins were small and the exact fit, and very trimly tied to show the neat ankle and the form of the leg. These girls were

and crumbs on the floor, as well as cigarette ashes. I looked at Flora. Flora laughed.

"It soon clean it up," she said. "Alright. Here's a clean cloth. I'll get lunch while you fix this."

Happily she went to work and very soon had everything once more in apple-pie order.

We had scarcely finished a hasty lunch when Mike Mountain came in with his very good looking young squaw carrying their papoose in a red velvet mossbag beautifully beaded. The baby was lovely and clean and the white head covering was elaborately trimmed with lace.

"What a lovely baby! What do you call him, Mrs. Mountain?"

"Stanley Ross." She smiled proudly. "He very good baby, too."

"I am sure he is when you take such good care of him. Flora, please give Mrs. Mountain and her husband tea."

A couple of awkward teen-age girls came in with another young squaw who was a striking contrast to Mrs. Mountain. Mrs. Christine was homely and dirty and her seven months' old baby, also in a mossbag and wearing a fancy hood, had

Continued on Page 15

CHARLES E. RIVETT-CARNAC

... He Master-Minded Gouzenko Spy Case

By JOHN SHAW

In France, as a boy of 16, he was driving an ambulance during the furious fighting along the line of the Marne, serving with the French army; in India, at 18, he was in charge of an elephant camp, near the Tibetan border, hauling logs out of the steaming forest; and in Canada, at 21, he was a constable in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, earning \$60 a month and yearning for adventure.

Just 35 years later he was head of Canada's federal law enforcement body.

Who is this man?

He is ex-Commissioner Charles E. Rivett-Carnac, now retired and living in Victoria with Mrs. Rivett-Carnac at 1759 Rockland Avenue.

This tall, quiet-spoken, friendly man suggests a background of law in the court room sense, or of the suave circles of diplomacy rather than battlefields, malarial jungles, manhunts and lonely patrols in the harsh, chill northlands.

He was born of an old and distinguished English family, originally Ryvet, in 1901, while his parents were on leave in England, and very shortly afterwards was transported back to Assam where his father was a deputy inspector-general of police in the Indian service.

Undoubtedly, the family's association with India led him back there after the First World War, and probably his father's professional life influenced him in his decision to seek service with the RCMP when malaria finally drove him out of the jungle.

But his years in the sub-Arctic, the arduous tests of long patrols, unforgettable meetings with remarkable personalities, risks accepted, and the experience of the way of life and philosophy of the generous and courageous people of the hinterland, certainly played a large part in the shaping of the character of a man who has played a distinguished role as a servant of an adopted country.

The Igor Gouzenko Case, as it became known to all Canadians, drove home the fact that this country was not excluded from areas of espionage conducted by Moscow. It reminded the country that there were inimical influences at work, even in the national capital, and that someone believed we possessed well-guarded secrets conceivably capable of damaging a possible enemy.

Whether we had or not is beside the point; what is of interest is that C. E. Rivett-Carnac was sitting in the office of the assistant commissioner in charge of criminal investigation, a top spot in federal police administration, when the Gouzenko bomb exploded in Ottawa.

This was in 1945, remember, when Soviet Russia was one of the allies participating in the destruction of Hitler's regime. The story is well told in Mr. Rivett-Carnac's autobiographical book, *Pursuit in the Wilderness* (Little, Brown & Co., \$6.50), and because of his close association with the dramatic events involved it is paraphrased here.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other high officials, including senior RCMP officers, were aware early in September that Gouzenko had certain information he was prepared to provide in return for asylum and protection. He

Now, that and many other intriguing stories are told in autobiographical book by Canada's former RCMP chief



C. E. RIVETT-CARNAC
... distinguished role for adopted country.

was a cipher clerk in the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa and held a commission in the Red Army. But the RCMP were instructed by the prime minister to do nothing for fear of diplomatic repercussions. "Too hot a potato," Mr. King is quoted as having remarked.

But Gouzenko's precipitancy finally complicated the situation, making some sort of action unavoidable. He ran away from the embassy, approached The Ottawa Journal with the information he had offered the police and the department of justice. He knew that it was now only a matter of hours until he was discovered to have fled; and although he was not particularly afraid for himself, he was desperately concerned for the safety of his wife and little son.

He was actually carrying papers he had stolen from his embassy.

He was frightened away from the newspaper office by a chance meeting with a woman in an elevator whom he suspected was a secret Soviet agent, but returned later. On advice, he tried to reach the minister of justice. He was thwarted. Baffled, desperate but helpless, he returned to his wife and child in their flat.

Meanwhile, the RCMP had not been idle. Plainclothes men were watching Gouzenko, although he was unaware of this protection.

It did not take much imagination, though, to realize what might happen. Undoubtedly the agents of the NVKD (secret police) would attempt to make a search of the downtown apartment where Gouzenko lived as soon as they discovered he was missing, and if they tried to remove him from the building by force, an excuse would be provided for us to step in," the ex-commissioner writes in his book.

"With this in mind . . . we stationed agents around his apartment . . . the Soviet agents, if they appeared, would have only one objective—to remove him to the embassy together with the documents—and if this was attempted . . . we would know for sure that something was seriously wrong, that the papers Gouzenko had in his possession were definitely important, and that he was not some crack-brained individual travelling around with an unfounded story."

The Soviet agent who pounded on Gouzenko's door, finally, made no attempt to break in, but he increased the tensions. Gouzenko climbed across the balconies of adjoining apartments and told the tenant, an RCAF sergeant, something of his dilemma. The sergeant rode off on a bicycle to summon city police.

The Gouzenko family moved across the hall with friends for greater security.

At about midnight four visitors from the embassy called at the vacant flat. The RCAF sergeant told them there was no one at home and they departed, after thanking him politely. But they returned almost immediately to break down the door.

By a pre-arranged light signal, the Gouzenkos had summoned the city police. On their arrival they discovered the Russians in the process of searching the apartment. Claiming diplomatic immunity they were released, but the circumstances indicated Gouzenko had earned official protection. This he was given.

Next day Assistant Commissioner Rivett-Carnac took an official hand. Gouzenko was brought to him.

"Here was someone who had a wife and child—someone who was hanging by his fingertips on his own particular cliff, struggling, never knowing whether help would come or what the next few moments would bring," the ex-commissioner wrote. He listened to the fugitive's story with real sympathy.

He learned that secrets of the atom bomb and other highly confidential information had been passed to the Russians by Communist sympathizers in the country who were in positions of trust.

"It sounded incredible!"

But it was true.

The Gouzenko papers disclosed that Soviet agents were inside the department of external affairs and in the United Kingdom high commissioner's office, passing secret information to the embassy agents. That was enough to hurry the police into action to get Gouzenko and his wife—who was expecting a baby in three months—under immediate cover.

At all costs the Russian embassy must not learn that the police had Gouzenko's stolen papers and that their espionage was known and the authorities on the track of the agents.

On Feb. 15, 1946, after intensive but secret investigation, police swooped on the suspects—one of them, an atomic scientist had gone to England but under surveillance of the RCMP, and he was arrested there. When they were finally arraigned before a Royal commission some readily admitted passing secrets to the Russians. Nine were eventually convicted, including the only Labor Progressive member of Parliament, and nine were acquitted.

Throughout all this period of trial and tension, the deputy commissioner kept in mind

Continued on Page 5

The year of 1866 dawned in Victoria, and it was to be a year big with events, a year of history, and bold decision, a year of controversy as this rough western land by the Pacific's shores rushed along to meet its destiny.

THERE WAS BAD FEELING 100 YEARS AGO when VANCOUVER ISLAND AND B.C. UNITED

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Union—in 1866 the word was Union! Those of vision said it was ridiculous that there should be two separate Crown colonies—Vancouver Island and British Columbia, almost foreign countries, common link was that they had the same governor, James Douglas, who shuttled back and forth between his capitals of Victoria and New Westminster.

If we were ever to amount to anything at all, and keep the Americans out, said the far-seeing men of a century ago, the two crown colonies would have to be one, strong, and willing to take a chance. There were, of course, those Vancouver Islanders, who were opposed, because, said they, in their parochial way, this Island would be swallowed up and ignored by British Columbia.

James Douglas seems not to have been for union, and that could have had something to do with his retirement in 1864. It was that year he was knighted by Queen Victoria. He made two trips to Europe, but spent most of his time in his mansion in James Bay, romping with his grandchildren, riding his carriage out to Metchosin, walking in Beacon Hill Park, and in his James Bay house he died in 1877.

I can only guess Douglas was not for union because of a letter he received in 1863, when he was governor of both colonies, from the Duke of Newcastle, Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Newcastle wrote: "I should have much desired if it had been possible that these two colonies should have formed one government. I feel confident that economy and efficiency would be then provided, that commerce would be facilitated, that political capacity would be developed, that the strength of the colonies would be consolidated, and generally that their well-being would be greatly advanced by such a union, and I hope that moderate and far-seeing men in both communities will be convinced of this, and will bear in mind the expediency of avoiding or removing all that is likely to impede, and favoring all that is likely to facilitate such a result."

Douglas chose to turn a deaf ear to Newcastle; certainly he made no move to get the two crown colonies together.

When he left office, two royal governors came to these parts—Arthur Edward Kennedy of Vancouver Island and Frederick Seymour of British Columbia.

Kennedy was the last governor of this Island, which had three, the others being Richard Blanshard and James Douglas. British Columbia had

three royal governors—Douglas, Seymour and Anthony Mungrave.

Irish-born Kennedy (I feel sure he was related to John Fitzgerald Kennedy) was a popular figure here. He had a handsome wife and two beautiful daughters, and the social life that they led was brilliant indeed, and nearly every evening old Cary Castle gleamed and glittered and there were dancing and plays and concerts under the gas chandeliers.

Howay and Scholefield, in their history of British Columbia tell of Kennedy:

"He arrived in Victoria March 25, 1864. The most unbounded joy prevailed, for now the last link of connection with the away, directly or indirectly, of the Hudson's Bay Company was broken, and he was received with an enthusiasm seldom extended to a new and untried governor.

"Handsome in appearance, grey, decidedly military in his bearing, very suave, amicable and clever, he was a striking figure and a man of character as well. He was, moreover, a fluent and graceful speaker, yet firm and with decided convictions. One of his frequent expressions indicated his mental cast: 'It is better to be decidedly right.'"

Why Seymour, and not Kennedy, was chosen to be the governor of the united crown colony I know not; perhaps some day I will be able to learn.

In any event, the year of 1866 went along, and union was rushing ever closer. As I look back on our history I am constantly amazed at the speed of the great political events of those

early years. Fort Victoria was founded in 1843; 19 years later the fort had become an incorporated city. It was only 23 years from the fort's founding to the union of the colonies, and five years after that came the tremendous step of amalgamation of the Crown Colony of British Columbia with Canada . . . what mighty steps in so few years. And today—amalgamation hereabouts, is a dirty word, and Greater Victoria is divided, one part jealous of the other, and several parts sponging on the city of Victoria.

Kennedy sailed away from Victoria in October of 1865, and a few days later Governor Seymour paid his first visit to Victoria, as noted in *The Colonist*: "The steamship *Active*, bearing His Excellency Governor Seymour, Mrs. Seymour and suite arrived from New Westminster—the fire bells soon after called the firemen to assemble, and the whole city was on the qui vive. In the meantime HMS *Malacca* met the incoming steamer—and her yards were manned, and the marines presented arms. The *Malacca* fired a salute—a large crowd had by this time collected at Brockrick's wharf. The rifle corps, under Lieut. Moorehead, and the fire department under Chief and assistant engineers Keenan and Burnes being drawn up in line to receive His Excellency.

"The *Active* was brought alongside the wharf in a seamanlike manner, and the following government officers immediately stepped on board and welcomed His Excellency and lady—the Hon. W. A. G. Young, administrator of the government; the Hon. A. N. Birch, Mr. Maunsell, Mayor



LEGISLATIVE MEMBERS in front of bird-cages . . . Our forebears knew the value of union, and the speed of events which they fashioned in so short a time still astonishes historians.

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dr. Maunsell, Mayor



ne of union, and
historians.



GOVERNOR A. E. KENNEDY
... suave, amicable and clever.

Franklin, Hon. A. G. Wood, Hon. Treasurer Wat-
son, Hon. Surveyor-General Pearse, Sheriff Adam-
son, Acting Colonial Secretary Nesbitt, Acting
Registrar Woods.

"On landing, the volunteers presented arms,
the band playing God Save the Queen, and His
Excellency, having passed through the lines and
received the salutes of the firemen, entered a
closed carriage in waiting on Store Street and
drove immediately to Government House."

It was on Nov. 19, 1868, that the two Crown
colonies became one. The populace does not
seem to have been too excited. It was an
earth-shaking change for them, and I suspect
they were just a bit stunned. It was no vast
change that it could not be grasped.

The *Colonist* told of the day: "Proclamation
of union—at noon—amid the firing of guns by
the fleet at Esquimalt. Sheriff Adamson pro-
claimed the union of the colonies before a crowd
of 200 persons, and Vancouver Island ceased to
exist as a separate government."

C. E. RIVETT-CARNAC

Continued from Page 2

Gouzenko's protection and his future in Canada,
which required creation of a new identity.

In his book, he quotes a letter:

"Your vision, your great confidence and
thoughtfulness made it possible for my family
and myself to live and work in free Canada.

"When I wrote this novel (published in the
Cosmopolitan magazine) I often thought about
you, and these thoughts were of deepest grati-
tude.

"With respect and admiration,
Igor Gouzenko."

The letter was addressed to Assistant Com-
missioner Rivett-Carnac.

It is something of a testimonial to a man's
humanity as well as his intelligence.

The Gouzenko chapter of Mr. Rivett-Carnac's
story is by no means the most colorful, but in
a sense his participation in that sordid episode
in our history was a culmination of his broad
police experience, the fruit, so to speak, of a
planting cultivated by acceptance of self-sacri-
fice in service and nurtured throughout his
career by faith in the essential goodness of
human nature.

He says himself his whole life has been a
quest: a search for true and guiding principles.
It has certainly been an example of success in
spite of hardships and of dedication in spite of
hardships.

Once he has recovered from his present
physical incapacity, it is a safe bet he will re-
sume, as he did on his retirement, service with
the organization in which he started his career
—the Red Cross.

British Columbia's Big Year

British Columbia starts its 100th birthday party today
and the year will be marked by pageantry and parties,
with much history telling. In today's *Islander* story Jim
Nesbitt sets the stage for B.C.'s big year.

"There was neither enthusiasm nor indigna-
tion expressed at the announcement. On the
contrary, the people present appeared to be in
the best possible humor, and more disposed to
'chaff' each other upon the new arrangement
than to either cheer or denounce it.

"The rain was falling heavily at the time,
and as soon as the reading had been concluded
the crowd dispersed as good-humored and uncon-
cerned as it had assembled."

Editorially, *The Colonist* was a bit skeptical,
but urged tolerance:

"The interesting nuptials of Miss Columbia
and Mr. Vancouver took place—in the presence
of a number of spectators whose countenances
bespoke a deep and nervous (?) interest in the
event.

"No sooner was the Gordian knot tied, and
the happy pair pronounced one than Her Majes-
ty's ships in Esquimalt caught up the dying echo
of the sacerdotal benediction and boomed forth
a royal salute of 21 guns in honor of the occasion.

No cards were issued, but the marriage
licence and contract were publicly exhibited for
the gratification of enquiring friends and copies
forwarded to the country districts that all might
be enabled to learn the terms of this blissful
union.

"The wooing and engagement were not of
the most harmonious character, owing to the
moody disposition of the bride, but the proffered
hand having been accepted and the vow solemn-
ized, let us hope that their path through wedded
life may be strewn with roses; that, appreciating
each other the better, stoically overlooking mu-
tual foibles, and being kindly affectioned, the
one to the other, they may not only enjoy much
domestic felicity themselves, but may be the
means of imparting it to those around them.

"Well, the heads of the respective rival house-
holds have been made one, and it now becomes
us to consider our position and duties as sub-
ordinate members of the united family."

There was not much excitement in the other
capital of New Westminster, which should have
been jubilant, because it would continue the
capital, while Victoria, as a capital, was to be
locked up tight.

The *British Columbian* said: "The interest-
ing ceremony—by which the colony of Vancouver
Island renounced its identity, its name and its
institutions, and became an integral part of
the people. Indeed, it was almost devoid of any
interest.

"Indeed, a stranger would have experienced
some difficulty in deciding from the general de-
partment of the assemblage whether the sheriff
was discharging the unusual duty of proclaiming
the 'banns' between two colonies, or the less
pleasing one of reading a death warrant.

"Not a cheer was given, not a hat raised,
no smile of satisfaction lit up the public coun-
tenance, no congratulations were offered to the
bride or bridegroom. The flag on the Hyack
engine house was run up, as a signal to HMS
Sparrowhawk to fire a salute, but that was the
act of the government, not of the people."

The *British Columbian* had some advice:
"Now that the deed is done, it will be our wis-
dom to 'let bygones be bygones' and put forth
our best efforts to make the match a happy one
—to sink, as far as possible, all those local and
party differences and jealousies which have
sprung up during the eight years of our 'single
bliss' and looking upon the whole as one colony
which it is, and one united community, which it
ought to be, seek to promote the best interests
of British Columbia as a whole."

Next day, however, *The Colonist*, shocked
because Victoria was not the capital, took to
grumbling and complaining about officials in New
Westminster ignoring this place and its citizens.

The *British Columbian* snarled right back,
and said rude things about Victorians:

"Like most ill-assorted union that which was
consummated between British Columbia and
Vancouver Island does not promise to be a very
happy one, unless, indeed, we fall back upon
the homely adage 'a bad beginning makes a
good ending.'"

"We would fain hope such may prove to be
the case in this instance. Scarcely had the echo
of the guns which heralded the completion of



GOVERNOR AND MRS. FREDERICK
SEYMOUR

... Victoria was on the qui vive for them.

the union died away when the first discontent
grew was uttered by the public of Victoria."

"This does not at all surprise us. It cannot
surprise anyone who has been a close observer
of that restless, discontented, misguided commu-
nity on the Island. We never supposed that those
who, in political parlance, passed for 'the people
of Victoria' would be content with union any more
than they were without it. Indeed, for the matter
of that, it is extremely doubtful whether they will
ever be content under any conceivable political
condition.

"Yet one would imagine that considerations
of mere policy would have suggested the prop-
riety of maintaining a sort of decoy during
the 'honeymoon,' if no longer, more especially
as the union was all of their own seeking.

"Such, however, would not appear to be the
case. We are forced to admit that there does
appear to be a little irritating friction in the
first working of the new political machinery. But
that is no more than might be expected. The
ship is only making her 'trial run' so to speak;
and it is scarcely fair to raise a 'hue and cry'
against both ship and builders if every wheel and
joint don't work smoothly just at the start."

Well, union was complete, but had feeling
between Victoria and New Westminster rose and
rose. The jealousy was fierce. Victorians put
up a great fight, and on May 24 of 1868 they
won—the capital came here, and here it has
been, and presumably always will be, though
there's no doubt it would be more convenient
to the majority of British Columbians if it was
in the Fraser Valley.

Every Month War Mementoes Kill Someone

The North Carolina scallop boats were taking advantage of the extra hours of daylight to fill their holds, late July 23, 1965. Finally Captain Edward Doody ordered his trawler's nets hauled in, as he had hundreds of times before.

But this time the Snoopy's catch retaliated—with lethal results.

As the winches groaned under the weight, reluctantly swinging the dripping nets aboard, Snoopy's crew noticed a large, dark object among the shells. With a shock, Capt. Doody recognized the alien.

"It's a damn torpedo! Swing it overside, get it—!"

Doody had just time enough to radio nearby trawlers of his danger before the sea rocked with an awesome blast, disintegrating his 65-foot scalloper.

Capt. Edward Berry, of the Geraldine, said: *"Then this tremendous blast shook our boat and I looked and he was—just gone."*

"There was nothing left but splinters!"

Wartime Souvenirs May Kill You

Eight of little Snoopy's crew died when the Second World War torpedo exploded after being dredged up from the Atlantic bottom where it had lain for two decades. It was a horrifying freak tragedy; a tragedy that can—and will—be repeated again and again for many years to come! Perhaps in our own waters!

It is easy to foresee such an accident recurring in the Atlantic's Torpedo Alley, where hundreds of Allied ships were sunk by Nazi U-boats. But, unknown to most, the entire Pacific Ocean offers an equal hazard from mines; both those laid by the Japanese and Germans, and those of our own allies.

These are not the only threats . . . That wartime souvenir proudly displayed in your den or living room just may kill you!

Every month, throughout the world, someone dies from these deadly mementoes of past wars. In the last year, Victoria newspapers have reported:

British explosives experts travelled 295,000 miles in 1963 disarming mines, missiles, artillery shells . . . Spanish fishermen netted three boxes of hand grenades of the Spanish Civil War . . . An English heavy equipment operator drove his machine over a 2,000-pound bomb three times before recognizing the object and fleeing . . . A Polish family discovered a five-foot bomb under the floor of the house in which they had lived in ignorant bliss for 20 years . . . Two American incendiary bombs were uncovered in the courtyard of Japanese Prince Akihito's palace . . . An African boy died and another was injured when they hammered a First World War artillery shell . . . Three children died, 26 were hurt when a bomb which they had found exploded when thrown onto an open fire . . . 14 South Koreans died when two scrap metal collectors attempted disarming a 155-millimetre howitzer shell . . .

The list of fatalities and maimings continues—and not only in foreign countries ravaged by

by
T. W. PATERSON

the world wars. Canadians can and have died in similar tragedies.

The Royal Canadian Navy has 70 career divers who, among their many and varied duties, handle explosives and educate the public against dangers of the same. An RCN pioneer in this deadly field was the late Lt.-Cmdr. Edward L. ("Ted") Borradaile. Cmdr. Borradaile died attempting to disarm a Japanese mine which had drifted ashore on Bonilla Island, 90 miles from Prince Rupert, July 11, 1952.

Born at Ganger Harbor, Salt Spring Island, the 44-year-old career officer had worked with the bomb disposal school since 1940. Some years earlier, another ordnance expert died in a similar mishap.

Other chores of an RCN diver, who is one of the 50 per cent who pass the demanding courses, are: underwater repairs, guarding against sabotage, salvage, seeking drowning victims, surveying, clearing obstacles from landing beaches, teaching underwater safety to civilian skin-divers, and underwater research. At all times he is a volunteer.

Today, Cmdr. Borradaile's work, the handling of explosives, goes on.

Until his transfer in May to the post of diving staff officer in Ottawa, second in command of the Pacific Command's diving establishment at Colwood was Lt.-Cmdr. Arthur W. Rowse. Interviewed in July, 1964, following a rash of wartime souvenirs and munitions incidents, Cmdr. Rowse had some startling information on the subject.

In the previous 12-month period, his men handled 264 incidents, including one dud hand grenade kept on a mantelpiece, smoke floats, a Second World War mine, a 1954 mine, home-made bombs and one case of home-made nitroglycerine!

In fact, after so many years in the field, he says: "I've ceased being amazed at what people have . . . For example, I know of one man who has six grenades, which I'm sure are alive."

"We get all kinds of hand grenades, mortar shells (two-inch, three-inch and 81-millimetre), 50 calibre machine-gun ammo, 20-mm and 12-pound shells, American practice bombs . . ."

His greatest fear is the pyrotechnic type of weapon—firecrackers.

"These things usually look quite harmless . . . They don't explode, but they burn with fantastic heat and you can't put them out. They're designed to burn under water."

One of his most remarkable experiences was the case of a man who made a lamp of a 12-pound practice bomb. "I keep remembering," he marvels, "every time he turned the lamp on, there was an electrical spark . . ."

In 1959 he was assigned to locating the grave of an ammunition ship which sank off Newfoundland in 1944. Wanting "local information, I asked fisherman, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, fisheries department officials, for help. Incidentally, this will give you some idea of our backlog—I was sent after a 1944 wreck in 1959!"

"Well, I walked into this one fisherman's house, and was asking him about the wreck, when I happened to notice five four-inch, fixed ammo brazed together around a fireplace."

"With a terrific shock I noticed they were live. These shells weighed 67 pounds each, totaling more than 300 pounds, of high explosive—enough to level a city block. I had the devil's own time in getting them from this chap!"

Strangely, there is no law forbidding possession of such curios, thus the irony of Cmdr. Rowse having to "talk" the owner into parting with them. He says: "I know of live hand grenades in a man's home here. He thinks they're safe, I know they're not. I can't do anything about it because it's perfectly legal to take the chance of blowing up yourself, your family and your house."

Training in the handling of armaments include pieces dating back to the American Civil War, as people still are killed and injured by these lethal relics. "In 1958," recalls Rowse,

Island Beaches are Danger Area



LT. CMDR. ARTHUR ROWSE
... 264 incidents in past year.

"I personally brought up several hundred pieces of ordnance in Louisbourg Harbor, some of which were still live. If you'll glance at your history books, you'll realize just how old that stuff is."

The fact explosives do not, like wine, mellow with age, makes Cmdr. Rowse say: "I'd rather do anything else than handle old dynamite."

"Explosives never deteriorate into something more safe. They're unstable compounds to begin with and they break down into more unstable compounds."

"That's why we worry when kids pick up a practice bomb or .303 shell which was safe to handle 20 years ago."

In fact, Rowse even throws away "shotgun shells that are more than a year old—and no souvenirs."

A grim example of the deterioration of explosives was the blast which shook Rocky Point arsenal in June, 1963. As Rowse explained: "This ammo exploded even though stored under ideal conditions. No home can hope to provide these conditions."

In July, 1964, the RCN had requested the public have any wartime souvenirs checked out by its divers. In response, Vancouver Island residents handed in: two torpedoes, one 100-pound incendiary bomb, 100 small explosives, three semi-armor-piercing shells, seven 12-pound armor-piercing shells, one 11-pound bomb, one Arctic repeater target, two smoke floats, 30 heat shells, eight 81-mm mortars, and 44 three-inch recoilless rifle shells.

One of these who checked with the navy wanted permission to make a birdhouse—by cutting the top of a live 400-squid bomb!

Another man "had an eight-inch shell of a type that hasn't been seen on this coast since the early 1930s. He'd been using it as a doorstop for years. We took it out to Bentinck Island and sure blew a big hole in the island."

Yet another veteran "carried a 135-pound live aerial bomb home from the Pacific!"

An historic ceremony at Ahousat Indian village on the west coast of Vancouver Island, in May, 1964, also provided a job for the RCN demolition team.

The arrival of Lieutenant-Governor George Fowkes, VC, aboard destroyer-escort HMCS Margaret during a tour of the coast was the first visit of a warship to Ahousat since the village had been shelled a century earlier by Royal Navy ships. The master and crew of the sloop Kincaid had been murdered by Ahousat braves in August, 1864. When news of the atrocity reached Victoria, warships sped to the scene and demanded surrender of the culprits.

Upon the tribe's refusal, its several villages were shelled; many died in the bombardment.

Periodically, the 60-pound cast iron balls fired in this engagement are found on the sites of the former villages. Upon Mr. Fowkes' visit, three of the balls were presented to him. He in turn gave them to the Maritime Museum of B.C. for display—but not before the navy de-activated one.

Other tasks performed by demolition experts throughout the province in the past year include: Burning stale dynamite at the Dominion experimental farm; disarming a 250-pound aerial practice bomb found on an East Sooke Beach by five young campers; rushing to Clover Point when alerted a bomb had drifted ashore; rushing to find it was a harmless propane container; neutralizing nitro-glycerine left in a furniture store by unsuccessful safecrackers.

The list continued: In August, a 22-year-old army officer, Lieut. D. A. Renshaw, snuffed a live Second World War bomb in his arms for 20 minutes during the six-mile ride in back of a truck to a deserted gravel pit. Two fourth and 30-year-old dynamite had been found under a garage in Coquitlam, necessitating evacuation of a four-block area while the courageous officer and comrades removed the explosives.

Said Lieut. Renshaw afterward: "That was the worst-looking bomb I've ever handled."

"I could see it still had the safety pin in but it was so rusted that the pin could have been powdered inside."

"When a bomb's like that anything could set it off."

A municipal employee found four dynamite caps in the North Cowichan dump. In September, while city police cleared an area near Royal

Jubilee Hospital, a navy team removed a hand grenade found lying on the ground.

Other adventures of naval divers in this period: the discovery of "a revolutionary cure" for the diver's nemesis, the bends, and work on a Jericho Beach pen for the captured killer whale, Moby Doll.

In the Marroonies, divers worked on the wreck of the navy transport Chedabucto which sank in the St. Lawrence in 1944 after colliding with a freighter. Among the recovered munitions were 200-pound bombs. Authorities learned of the danger when amateur skin-divers began exploring the wreck for scrap metals.

Earlier, sticks of dynamite floated ashore from the bulk of the British freighter Clare Lilley, wrecked in Portuguese Cove, N.S. Facing the divers was the task of removing "nearly 1,000" 130-pound bombs. Those recovered were dumped deep in the Atlantic. Yet another munitions ship lies in St. George's Bay, south of Stephenville, Nfld. This job lasted four years.

Most recently, divers rushed from Colwood to disarm a "bomb" found in the Empress Hotel's conservatory. The device, described as "amateurish," was discovered just prior to the federal election, Nov. 8. Political speakers had met in the Empress in previous weeks. But the culprit and motive have not yet been determined.

But the greatest hazard in our region staggers the imagination. This threat is floating mines. In the North Pacific alone, according to Lt. Cmdr. Rowse, the Americans laid 2,500,000. The number laid during the Korean conflict is not known. A Communist Chinese freighter sank with great loss of life in recent years after striking one such overlooked mine. In Hong Kong, Singapore and Australian waters, the British and Australians laid 1,000,000. Records of Japanese mine-laying operations were burned in the Hiroshima A-blast. The Russians and Red Chinese, says Rowse, "aren't saying."

Today the Pacific Ocean holds roughly 1,000,000 uncovered mines. This is not quite as appalling as it sounds when you realize the Pacific is about 100,000,000 square miles. In other words, there is one mine for every 10 square miles.

Sightings of these barnacled, scum-encrusted killers usually are made by fishermen in small boats. So many are found in the Northwest due to the currents, which dump everything onto Vancouver Island beaches. Long Beach is one such beachcomber's paradise that has yielded these murderous prizes. Actually, Rowse admits, there probably are many mines on isolated B.C. shores today. Many more are expected in the next few years, as two decades in the sea have rusted the mine mooring chains almost to the breaking point, and strong currents have shifted many.

Since the Tofino area was opened by road, more reports of such items than ever before have poured into naval headquarters. One Japanese mine destroyed by divers contained 182 pounds of explosive. Russian mines can have as much as 517 pounds of explosive!

An H2 Mark II mine, laid in 1917, was found off the Queen Charlotte Islands several years ago. The most common type found are US Mark III smoke floats and practice mines. The most awesome fact regarding Second World War mines is that many are acoustic or magnetic.

"These could be fired," warned Rowse, "by persons dragging their feet in the sand. Everyone has something metallic on him: zippers, cigarette lighter, pocketknife, change, watch. . . . Four or five feet would be sufficient to fire these."

Although the war ended 20 years ago, a large fleet of minesweepers still patrols Japanese waters. Rowse estimates "at least 10 more years are necessary to clean up these waters alone. The same for the North Sea."

Periodically, ferries vanish in the Yellow Sea, never to be seen again. It is Cmdr. Rowse's personal belief some, at least, are victims of floating mines.

To back up these appalling figures, Rowse opened a large book titled "DAPAC" (Danger Areas in the Pacific) issued by the U.S. Navy hydrographic office. This unnerving book contains 58 pages of minute type and maps (and more than 100 pages of revisions) listing the areas in which wartime mines are still to be found.

The preface reads: "DAPAC is designed to present in a single publication all known danger areas and other war-created hazards in the Pacific, together with information on swept channels and anchorages. During the Second World War, numerous danger areas were created in the Pacific Ocean areas as a result of extensive mining, both by the Allied forces and the enemy. Following the termination of hostilities, there arose the need for an unclassified medium to disseminate information concerning this type of danger. . . . It was then believed that the dangers would shortly be eliminated. . . . However, such was not the case. Many areas still remained dangerous. . . ."

"During the Korean conflict, additional danger areas were created and these were incorporated in DAPAC. This publication contains all the known effective danger areas that remained after both conflicts."

A small note inside the front cover says: "Neither the U.S. Navy hydrographic office, nor the Japanese government can guarantee, nor in any representation by either of them to be implied from the issue of DAPAC, that the routes described in it are free from mines, unmarked wrecks or similar risks. No responsibility will be accepted for any injury, damage or loss from such risks."

Many of the regions, marked safe for surface navigation, are out of bounds to submarines and as anchorage due to acoustic and magnetic mines!

Present keepers of Sheringham Point lighthouse, Fred Mountain and his wife, were badly shaken years ago when a derelict mine exploded on the beach at the foot of Carmanah Light, where they then were stationed.

Yet another danger from the war is Japanese balloon bombs. These ingenious devices floated across the Pacific carrying incendiary bombs. It is estimated at least 9,000 were launched—yet only 90 have been recovered throughout Canada. Many, certainly, did not complete the trip. But Cmdr. Rowse believes thousands did, and are to be found today in B.C.'s lonely forests.

If you should sight any object resembling a mine, torpedo, artillery shell or even a blasting cap, DON'T touch it. DO telephone EV 2-9211 and ask for Local 523.

The Colwood diving establishment will be glad to hear from you.

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

"Wishing you the right side up for the New Year, with time to breathe, to smile and to look at the stars." An old Irish wish.

First a recipe for a Happy New Year . . .

HOW TO COOK A YEAR . . . take 12 months and see to it that they are free of all memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy. Clean them of all clinging bits of intolerance and uncharitableness. Cut into 365 equal pieces. Do not try to make up the whole batch at once. Prepare one day at a time.

Into each day we put well-balanced portions of the following ingredients . . . faith, courage, hope, fidelity, kindness, work, relaxation, meditation and prayer. Add one well-selected resolution and stir well.

Now put in a measure of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a jigger of laughter, a dollop of play and a heaping cupful of good humor. Pour in a liberal amount of love and mix with vim. Cook thoroughly with the fervent heat of enthusiasm, garnish with smiles and a sprig of joy. Serve with unselfishness.

At no time in the whole year does a robust, succulent standing rib roast of beef taste so good as after a couple of weeks of turkey. We just about finish picking the bones of the Christmas turkey when another is popped into the oven for New Year's dinner. By the time we have had turkey a la king, turkey hash, turkey soup, there is absolutely nothing more welcome than a lovely roast of beef. Even beef stew is not to be despised . . . well seasoned and with a few herbs added, a stew can be gourmet food.

Beef at its very best is roasted with the bone in and even the best cut of beef is enhanced when seasoned meat tenderizer is used. I'm going to tell you exactly how to use this splendid product. Prepare all surfaces of the meat, one side at a time as follows . . . thoroughly moisten the surface of the meat with water. Pat it on from the faucet with your fingers or use a pastry brush or draw a wet fork across the surface. Sprinkle Instant Meat Tenderizer (seasoned) evenly, like salt over entire

surface of the meat. Coat it well (no need to use salt). To insure penetration and retain meat juices, pierce deeply with a kitchen fork at half-inch intervals. Meat is ready for roasting immediately. If you like garlic insert some alivers into the meat. Rub with additional spices or herbs if desired.

Place roast uncovered, in roasting pan fat side up, standing on rib ends. No roasting rack necessary, the bones keep the meat above the drippings. Place in a pre-heated 300° F. oven. Roast a total of 18 minutes per pound for rare, 22 minutes for medium or 26 minutes for well done.

Roast beef and Yorkshire pudding are inseparable. Too often Yorkshire pudding is soggy and flat, but the following recipe results in a crisp, brown delight. It is really foolproof.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING — 1½ cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. nutmeg, ½ tsp. pepper, 4 eggs and 1½ cups milk (beaten together until frothy), and about ½ cup drippings from roast. Combine flour and seasonings; add the beaten egg and milk mixture, a little at a time. Beat mixture well with a rotary beater. Cover and chill for at least 2 hours. After roast is removed from the oven turn the heat up to 450° F. Put ½ cup of the fat drippings into a shallow pan (11x7x1½ inches). Set pan in the oven to become sizzling hot. Beat chilled batter vigorously and pour it into the hot fat. Bake about 15 minutes until the pudding rises, then reduce heat to 300° F. and bake 15 minutes more until it is crisp and golden brown. Cut pudding into squares and serve immediately.

When timing a roast, always plan to have it done a half hour before serving. Remove to hot platter and keep warm. This resting time allows the juices to be evenly distributed and your meat will slice more easily.

The gravy may be thickened with flour or not, as desired. If you don't wish to thicken it, add 1 tin consommé to the pan drippings, bring back to the boil, stirring to incorporate all brownings in the bottom of the pan. Pour into hot sauceboat. This gravy is delicious (and low calorie).

Of course you will want to roast potatoes around your fine roast of beef. Peel the potatoes, pour boiling water over them and let stand 30 minutes. Drain and dry with a paper towel. Place around roast for the last 50 to 60 minutes of the roasting period. Turn once or twice to brown all around. For a nice appearance . . . after peeling lay potato on its side and slice, part way through, accordion fashion. Place around meat and brush each potato between slices with a pastry brush dipped in the drippings. As they cook they fan out a bit for a more interesting appearance.

Winter squash or parsnips cut in inch-thick circles are particularly good cooked around any roast meal. Parsnips with roast pork are very fine.

HAPPY NEW AND A ROAST of B

With my roast beef dinner I'd serve a green vegetable or a tossed green salad. For dessert something light and refreshing. After all the rich Christmas fare we think tarty lemon sherbet would be about right.

LEMON SHERBET . . . 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water. Boil together for 5 minutes. Fold this syrup into 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Now add, heating as you add, 1 cup lemon juice mixed with 1 cup water. Pour into freezing tray and set control to fast freezing. Freeze until stiff but not hard. Beat or stir thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and finish freezing. Makes about 1 quart. Serve in tall glasses topped with a green cherry.

How long since you've made a steak and kidney pie? If you have a family who say they don't like kidney . . . put the kidney through the food chopper. You will have all the fine rich flavor with no identifying bits to give away the secret.

For the beef use round or flank steak cut in small pieces. Toss in seasoned flour and brown

well in a little fat with the beef. Add to come up a couple all the brownings incorporated into skillet and simmer can be shortened by tizer on the beef be gravy when done in casserole. Put a p on top. Make sits a 400° F. oven for meat in well season (Ac'cent) to bring likes kidney there grinder, just cut it s membrane.

Meat tenderizer from the vegetable It is used to break meat, making it n cooking time and sent. Seasoned tend

Bride's Corner

LEFTOVERS . . .

Use leftover dips in casseroles and in cream soups. Thin them with a little sweet pickle vinegar and use on salads.

Use leftover egg nog in custards. Freeze egg nog and use layered between fruit or chocolate sauce as a dessert. Make frozen egg nog suckers for the neighbor's children.

Use crushed peppermint candy cane sprinkled over the top of ice cream. Use the crushed canes in boiled icing on a chocolate cake. Sprinkle crushed candy over hot cereal for a change in the breakfast theme.

Use crushed after-dinner mints on grapefruit halves. Broil.

Use crushed after-dinner mints in whipped cream to top chocolate pie.

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Saturday, January 1, 1966

hints from
Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Happy New Year to all of you—every man, woman, and child!

How many of your New Year's resolutions have you already broken???

I can almost see the scarlet faces and hear you say, "Oh, but I didn't really mean..."

Move over and make room for another "well-meanner".

Actually, I think the reso-



lutions that we must keep are the ones concerning rearing our children in such a way that we can always be proud of them, and loving each other, not just our families alone.

Did you resolve to keep

your topsy-turvy home in immaculate order? I believe in keeping it neat and orderly, but I don't want my home to be as antiseptic as a hospital, nor as cold and uninviting.

I do want my family to look forward to coming home in the evening to a home which has a warm, loved - and - lived - in look, and I don't want to knock myself out striving for perfection till I am too tired to enjoy my loved ones.

So keep the hints coming, and we'll find more and more short cuts for lightening our work.

May this year of 1966 be the happiest and most rewarding year you have ever

had. And a special upon each of you. Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I made the most rice pudding with ever eggnog, using nog mix in place milk. I added raisins and a little mon.

Formerly I dis-

eggnog that rem the end of the holi

That's a delicio

I usually put my agnog in a mill and put it in th until some later ti agnog appeals to

Also, I someti whack the frozen concrete steps a f to break up the fr and put some chu in sweet milk for

HAPPY NEW YEAR

AND A

ROAST of BEEF

beef dinner I'd serve a green salad green salad. For dessert and refreshing. After all the are we think tarty lemon salad right.

ET . . . 2 cups sugar, 1 cup for 5 minutes. Fold this syrup egg whites. Now add, beating lemon juice mixed with 1 cup freezing tray and set control to me until stiff but not hard. Beat Return to freezing compartment Makes about 1 quart. Serve ed with a green cherry.

you've made a steak and kid- have a family who may they . . . put the kidney through the us will have all the fine fish satisfying him to give away the

round or flank steak cut in in seasoned flour and brown

well in a little fat. Brown a chopped onion along with the beef. Add the kidney. Add enough water to come up a couple of inches in the pan. See that all the brownings from the bottom of the pan are incorporated into the meat mixture. Cover the skillet and simmer until beef is tender. This time can be shortened by using the Instant Meat Tenderizer on the beef before cutting it up. Thicken the gravy when done and pour into a deep pie dish or casserole. Put a pie crust or baking powder crust on top. Make slits for steam to escape. Bake in a 400° F. oven for about 20 minutes. Be sure your meat is well seasoned and don't forget the MSG (Ac'cent) to bring up the flavor. If your family likes kidney there is no need to put it through the grinder, just cut it small after cutting out the centre membrane.

Meat tenderizer is a natural food product made from the vegetable enzyme of the papaya melon. It is used to break down the connecting tissue in meat, making it more tender. It also cuts down cooking time and shrinkage as much as 25 per cent. Seasoned tenderizer has seasonings added.



AT NO TIME in the year does a roast of beef taste so good as just after the New Year.

Loise

to all of you—every man,
New Year's resolutions have

your topay-turvy house in immaculate order? I believe in keeping it neat and orderly, but I don't want my home to be as antiseptic as a hospital, nor as cold and uninviting.

I do want my family to look forward to coming home in the evening to a home which has a warm, loved-and-lived-in look, and I don't want to knock myself out striving for perfection till I am too tired to enjoy my loved ones.

So keep the kids smiling, and we'll find more and more short cuts for lightening our work.

May this year of 1966 be the happiest and most rewarding year you have ever

had. And a special blessing upon each of you,
Love,
Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I made the most delicious rice pudding with my leftover eggnog, using the eggnog mix in place of the milk. I added plenty of raisins and a little cinnamon.

Formerly I discarded the



eggnog that remained at the end of the holiday.

B. Wood

That's a delicious idea! I usually put my leftover eggnog in a milk carton and put it in the freezer until some later time when eggnog appeals to us.

Also, I sometimes just whack the frozen carton on concrete steps a few times to break up the frozen nog, and put some chunks of it in sweet milk for drinking.

Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

Dear Heloise:
Now that Christmas cards are reduced for sale, I know many of us buy quite a few for next year.

I have learned from experience that if you put a piece of waxed paper under the flap of each envelope before putting them away, the flaps will not stick to the envelopes.

Louise Wanderlin

Dear Heloise:
I was just staring at the candy jar full of sticky Christmas candies which nobody would eat.

I was ready to throw it out when an idea hit me. I sorted out all the green candy (about 15 pieces), added about three-fourths cup of water, and boiled it down to less than one-half cup.

I put this sweetened, colored water in a baby food jar, then did the same with all the red pieces. Now I have two jars of sweetened, flavored food coloring for icing.

Just take some confection-

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 1-2

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er's sugar, add enough flavor- ed coloring to make a paste, and let the kids use these plain cookies.

Now I'm waiting for all that leftover Halloween candy.

M. R.

Dear Heloise:
People would not have to have their draperies cleaned so often if they would just take them down, remove the pins, put the drapes in the dryer, and let them tumble without heat.

This removes most of the dust that ordinarily causes rotting of draperies.

M. G.

Dear Heloise:
I work in a large office. The order forms have to be punched to fit the foreman's ring binder. All year I collect the punchings (my colleagues call me "Punchy"—he hal) but on New Year's Eve I always have the last laugh—free confetti . . .

Happy New Year! This year and next year.

Punchy

DEAR HELOISE:
A rubber garden-hose washer sewn on one corner of a pot holder makes a wonderful hanger. It wears well, launders in the machine easily, and is easier to hang than a cloth loop.

P.S. I treasure all your good suggestions.

Mrs. A. F. Brown

DEAR HELOISE:
I wonder if people have ever thought about washing and rinsing plastic liquid detergent bottles, cutting off the tops, and using them for celery-stick holders. They can also be used for carrot sticks.

Plastic bottles come in many pretty colors and shapes now. Just take your scissors and cut off the top to the proper height and try using them for this purpose.

Mary Still

This woman is 83 years old! Wasn't she an angel to think of that?

It's a good idea to rinse the bottles with a little vinegar water before using.

Little kiddies who need to munch on something . . . could have their own indi-

vidual holders of celery and carrot sticks to carry from room to room while they watch TV, etc.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
In our home-extension course we had a lesson on how to use old napkins.

Take four napkins and put them together with fag-goting or insertion, or sew them together and embroi-der over the seams. This will make a small lunch cloth.

By using more napkins the cloth can be made any size or shape. You can leave them white or dye them to match your dishes.

Mrs. Winfield M. Sutton



Hubert M. Hall, who lives now at 2024 Belmont Road, is one of a vanishing breed. The pioneers of British Columbia.

He is 82, he says, and for most of these years, since he was very young indeed, he has been timber cruiser, surveyor, explorer and prospector up and down the length and breadth of this Province. And though, admittedly, these same activities go on today, modern conditions are a long way from those faced by the adventurers of more than 60 years ago.

For the man doing a job in the wilds today, there are planes, helicopters, walk-talkies, two-way radio, food concentrates and penicillin. To say nothing of improved equipment and instruments which lighten both physical and mental labor.

Bert Hall, like the others of his era, worked and travelled, built and made do. Where pack-horses couldn't go, he went on foot; when canoes wouldn't take a necessary load, he built a raft. The wide swift rivers, the vicious rapids, the dense forests, and the 9,000-foot peaks, he has known them all. He has a map of the province on which he has marked in green ink his treks down the years. They cover thousands of miles. They certainly cover the map.

Like so many of our early pioneers, he is an Englishman. Partly Welsh, he says, having been born on the border. He was one of a family of five children, and their father was timber merchant, so that he comes honestly by his love for the forests. He was a boy in his teens when a friend remarked casually: "I'm going out to Canada."

"When?" demanded Bert.

"Right away."

"I'm coming with you," decided young Hall. And did just that.

He went first to Olds, Alberta, and got a job on a ranch for one summer. Then he went out on threshing gangs, but the Christmas of that same year saw him in the tall timbers of B.C. as a logger. Then he hunted up a man who was making the original survey for the Kootenay Central Railway, and went to work for him as an axeman, and when that job was done he went to Revelstoke and got taken on as instrument man for surveys covering the Kamloops area, the East and West Kootenays, and also the Queen Charlotte Islands.

He loved every bit of it. "A wonderful life," he says, "and wonderful country."

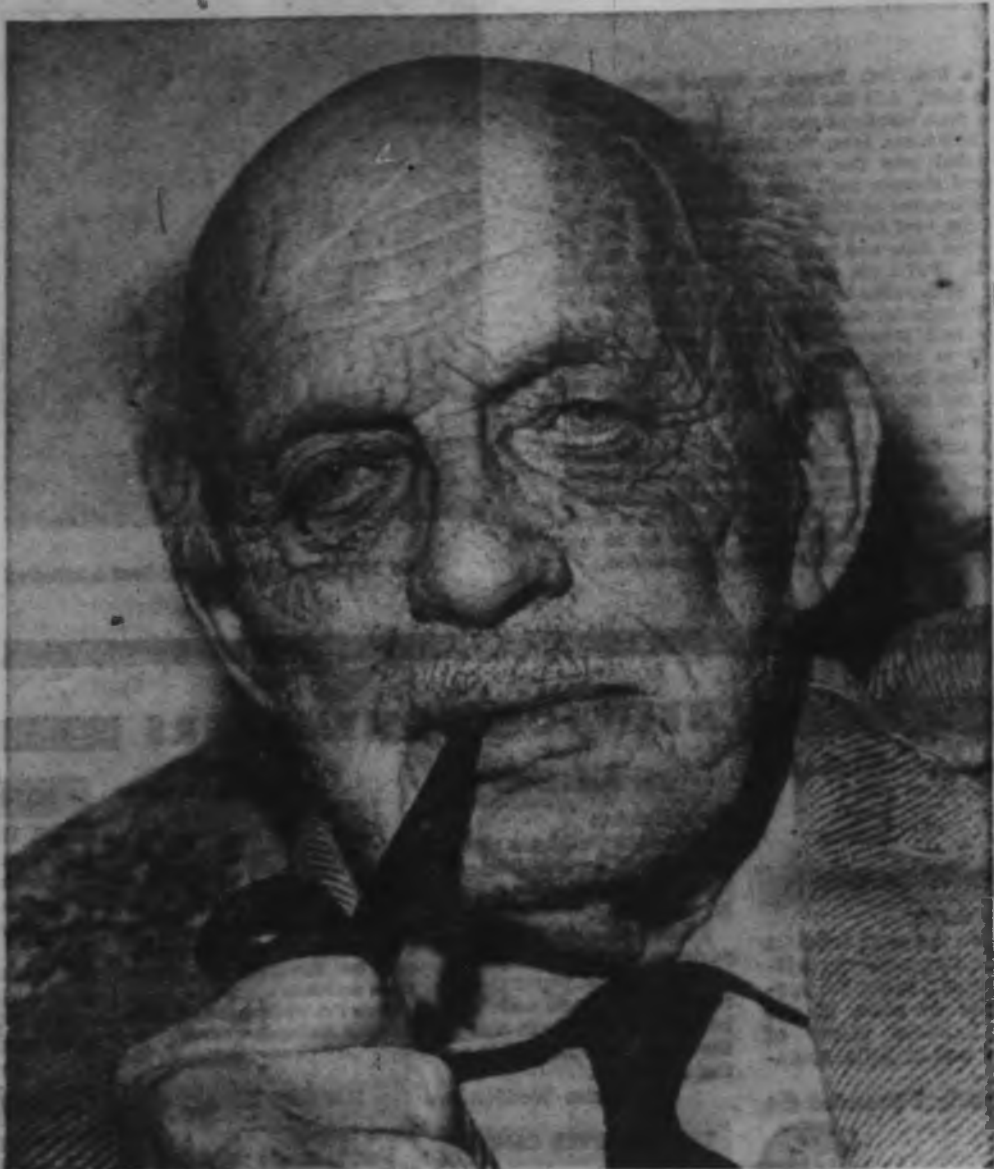
They surveyed for the government, for the railways, for logging companies and those interested in mineral rights. Presently young Hall, still in his early twenties, was sent out in charge of his own crews. He was a tall youngster, and husky, and he had to know how to handle his men.

He grins when he recalls certain phases of this particular art. In Revelstoke, for instance, a friend, the hotel owner, had married a lady who was in charge of a rather different type of establishment. Here was the push place of its kind, in a rough and rowdy era, and it was popular with the gentlemen in Hall's charge, wherefore there were occasions when he must sally forth at the crack of dawn and recruit his reluctant forces, otherwise engaged, by sheer physical strength.

It must have been a life entirely surrounded by danger—from murderous weather, rapids, wild animals—he had many encounters with bear—and from his own kind. Once he almost got himself shot. It was in 1908, and in addition to his survey work he was a corporal in the Rocky Mountain Rangers. One day he was on his way to the rifle butts for some practice shooting, and as he didn't have his own gun with him, he hoped to borrow one. An old man sat outside a cabin by railroad tracks, and gave him greet-

A PIONEER REMEMBERS

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK



HUBERT HALL . . . a vanishing breed.

ing, and at the same moment, a friend have in sight and called a warning.

"Watch out for so-and-so," he said. "He's out gunning for you!"

Before Hall could inquire the reason for his danger, everything seemed to happen at once. So-and-so came running down the tracks, very intoxicated, shouting, and waving a gun. Everybody else shouted too. Hall leaped behind a wood pile, and the drunken one fired. The wood pile was peppered with bullet holes.

The man with the gun was aimed, and quelled—and found he had made a mistake! He had no quarrel with Hall, instead he was annoyed at the "no-good dog tax collector," who wore the same kind of hat! At that moment the no-good gentleman and the hat emerged from the bushes further along the track—which presumably sent the chase off in another direction!

The man was charged with attempted murder, and later convicted. There was a minor aftermath. Staying at the local hotel was a nice old lady with a very small dog. Hall began to notice that the moment he appeared on the scene the old soul would hastily tuck her pet out of sight under her shawl, and disappear. A joker

friend of Hall's had been warning her that Bert was known as a "no-good dog tax collector!"

Today he remembers dozens of the men he knew in the wilds so long ago, with affection and admiration.

"They were fine fellows," he said. "Tough, yes. But they needed to be. They were accomplished woodsmen and rivermen, superb in the rapids, artists with their axes."

He himself was quite obviously good with an axe, usually their own building tool. Amongst the scores of pictures he has of those bygone years are several of the most precisely constructed and fitted log cabins, including one of his own workmanship. These, he says, are still to be found throughout the wilds of the province, put up in their hundreds as shelters for surveyors, trappers, and hunters, as they needed them, and used by all who came after. One oddity is a three-cornered affair, presumably required in a hurry, which, though it looks to be no more than about 7 feet per side, could, he says, shelter eight men in an emergency.

These ancient photographs tell many a tale. One shows the forward portion of a raft, evidently taken from near the stern, as it shot down foaming rapids.

ENTERED

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HOUSE

shallows below work.

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"Knew h with him in man, he was The year

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RS



ENTERING Bush River Canyon by canoe.

"Out of sight and lashed down," explained Bert, "was our survey boss, raving with delirium. Typhoid fever. We were taking him 40 miles down the Columbia to the hospital."

Several of the snapshots show a small black dog.

"That animal," Bert said, "saved our lives more than once. When a couple of us had to sleep out, with no tent and a temperature of 28 below zero, that dog down in the blankets between our feet kept us from freezing to death!"

A different picture is a small water color of a quite ordinary rowboat drawn up on the bank of a rushing river. But this, and a pair of snowshoes, are the only mementoes the owner has of a close friend who, though an expert riverman, finally lost out to a stretch of rapids which no one, said Hall, had ever succeeded in running. There was one other grim relic of that disaster—years later someone found, washed up in the



HOUSE CLEANING in wilds of B.C.
Bert Hall on left.

shallows below, a skull recognizable by its dental work.

In lighter vein, our pioneer recalled a certain pair of brothers who placer-mined at French Creek, and whom he suspected of somewhat doubtful ethics. There was an unexplained fire, for instance, which luckily destroyed the mine buildings just in time to prevent an investigation which might have proved that the mine itself had been nefariously salted. And then there was the matter of a very fine team of horses. "Fatal" accidents kept happening to those horses, and each time the brothers collected from some gullible source the sum of \$600 to purchase another pair of animals.

"Only each time," chuckled Hall, "I knew for a fact it was the same team!"

The wilderness harbored all sorts. Some time ago writer Cecil Clark told for *The Islander* the story of a light-fingered gentleman calling himself Smith, who had been with an American regiment and had got away from that country with an exceedingly large sum of money. He disappeared into the timbered fastnesses of B.C. and built himself a rustic home.

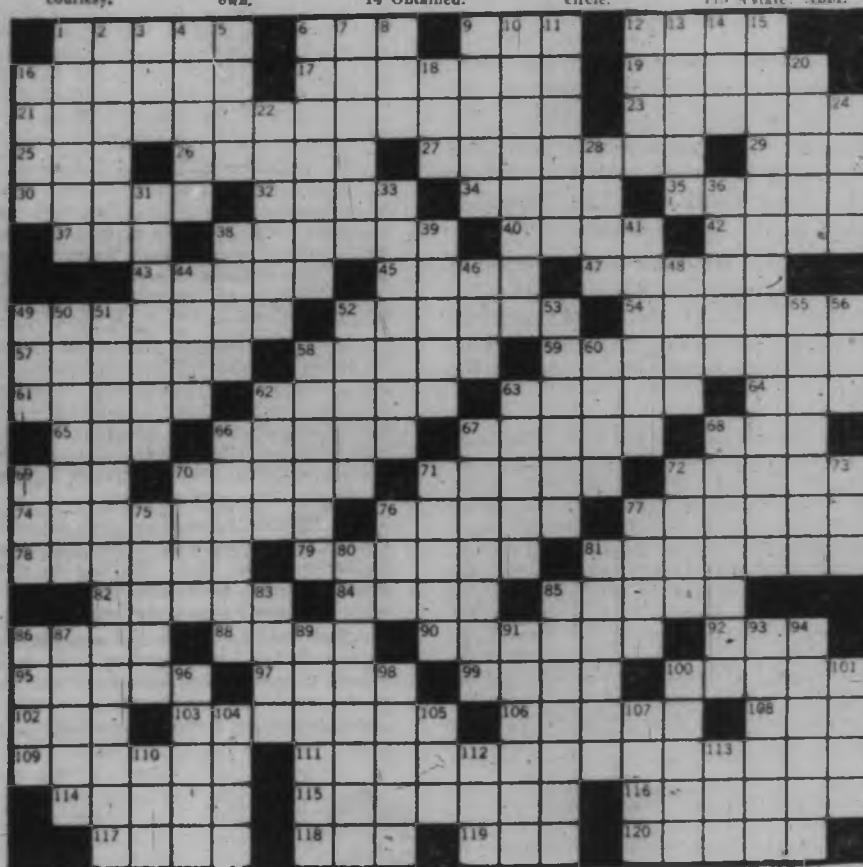
"Knew him well," said Bert, "and stayed with him in his house. Quite a pleasant little man, he was!"

The years were marching by. Shortly before

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

- By Cora Goodman
- ACROSS**
- 1 Greek postcard.
 - 6 Kind of apple.
 - 9 Prosperous periods.
 - 12 A species of starch.
 - 16 Posture.
 - 17 Viaduct.
 - 19 Run away to marry.
 - 21 Propose.
 - 23 Bear witness.
 - 25 Exist.
 - 26 Harden.
 - 27 Pennsylvania city.
 - 29 Compass point.
 - 30 Europeans.
 - 32 God of fire.
 - 34 French verb.
 - 35 Fixed fees.
 - 37 A British honorary award.
 - 38 Carpus bones are here.
 - 40 Comfort.
 - 42 Station.
 - 43 Hits hard.
 - 45 Mimicry.
 - 47 Special newspaper edition.
 - 49 Causes.
 - 52 Word of courtesy.
 - 54 Worse off.
 - 57 Store fodder.
 - 58 Shine.
 - 59 Trigon.
 - 61 Annoyed.
 - 62 Staff of life.
 - 63 Fragment.
 - 64 Mexican tree.
 - 65 Finished: Port.
 - 66 Donald.
 - 67 Act division.
 - 68 Island: Fr.
 - 69 City officials.
 - 70 Pours.
 - 71 Separated.
 - 72 Expert.
 - 74 Avenged.
 - 76 Prayer endings.
 - 77 Thus: 2 words.
 - 78 Chew noisily.
 - 79 Chouse.
 - 81 Chirped.
 - 82 Moral tenor of a work.
 - 84 Unless.
 - 85 Unit of heat.
 - 86 Sat.
 - 88 Religious denomination.
 - 90 Yataghaus.
 - 92 World War II area: Abbr.
 - 95 Extreme.
 - 97 Irish expletive.
 - 99 Spare.
 - 100 Take as one's own.
 - 102 King: Fr.
 - 103 Anti-pollution aim: 2 words.
 - 106 Bring on.
 - 108 Meadow.
 - 109 Elementary particle in matter.
 - 111 Mistaken conclusions.
 - 114 Sleep noisily.
 - 115 Exaggerate.
 - 116 Verb forms.
 - 117 Series of tennis games.
 - 118 Compass point.
 - 119 Worm.
 - 120 Less modern.
 - 15 Subject to change: 3 words.
 - 16 Health shots.
 - 18 Musical direction.
 - 20 Serfs.
 - 22 Liquid measures.
 - 24 Examination.
 - 28 Wire.
 - 31 More dictatorial.
 - 33 Amati.
 - 36 Stage area.
 - 38 Lesson.
 - 39 Pay out.
 - 41 Run out.
 - 44 Forest.
 - 46 Corrode.
 - 48 Amphibian.
 - 49 Portuguese coin.
 - 50 One who places name on a list: Fr.
 - 51 Interrogated: 2 words.
 - 52 "Not guilty" and "innocent".
 - 53 Classes of compounds.
 - 55 Oval figure.
 - 56 Female ruff.
 - 58 Sharpen.
 - 60 Talk wildly.
 - 62 French cheese.
 - 63 Mesgre.
 - 66 A come-down.
 - 67 Noteworthy.
 - 68 Revoked.
 - 69 Part of a circle.
 - 70 Absent.
 - 71 of greens: 2 words.
 - 72 Declare.
 - 73 Rocky peak.
 - 75 den London.
 - 76 Baba.
 - 77 Sheep.
 - 80 certain transportation.
 - 81 From.
 - 83 Gun-lock catch.
 - 85 Hypnotic states.
 - 86 the baby.
 - 87 Then: Fr.
 - 89 Rich French desserts.
 - 91 Humans.
 - 93 Gamblers must be prepared: 2 words.
 - 94 Desk accessory.
 - 96 To the left side.
 - 98 Two on the
 - 100 Russian organization.
 - 101 Russian news agency.
 - 104 Ones: Fr.
 - 105 American corporation: Abbr.
 - 107 this time: 2 words.
 - 110 Kind of dancing.
 - 112 Metal bearing rock.
 - 113 A state: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Put in a warehouse.
 - 2 Diminishes to a point.
 - 3 Canadian province: Abbr.
 - 4 Pains.
 - 5 Observed.
 - 6 American architect and writer.
 - 7 Grooms.
 - 8 Affirmative.
 - 9 Advantageous.
 - 10 Schemers.
 - 11 Spanish title.
 - 12 Irish playwright's first name.
 - 13 Place of worship.
 - 14 Obtained.



the First World War Hall went back to England on a visit. He became engaged to Miss Madge Barnes, whose brothers he had known during school. When he returned to Canada, his fiancée followed him and they were married in Revelstoke.

The bride seems to have taken to the outdoor life at once. She went on surveys with her husband whenever possible, and loved it all. She learned to handle a canoe and she panned for gold. On one safari she went along as cook for the crew, and earned \$1 a day! The two of them came to Vancouver Island, and Bert cruised for timber in what was then the virgin forests near Cowichan Lake. He was sent out, too, as evaluator for various lands, and this, perhaps, may have been what led him eventually into real estate here in Victoria. For a long time he was

with a local firm and then went into business on his own. Frequently he made trips back east, advertising lands for sale in B.C., and interviewing prospective buyers, many of whom duly came to the west coast and became property owners. He built up a name for himself as an evaluator, and was often called into the courts to give expert opinion on some disputed piece of land. Moresby Island is one of the valuable properties regarding which his services were enlisted.

Today, he is retired, and a widower. His married daughter, Mrs. C. H. Dowling, lives at 1781 McRae. Said she: "People tell my father he should write a book!"

He has, assuredly, lived the material. Like others of his ilk, he has been too busy living it, ever to take the time and trouble to write it down!

When fishermen gather to talk fishing, when the conversation turns to salmon at Campbell River two names creep into the discussion, the Painters, Edward and June, who began to arrange conveniences as early as 1922 and Charles Frederick Holder who invented the rules.

In 1910, Mr. Holder of Pasadena, Calif., wrote: "Some 24 years ago . . . I strayed over to the islands of Santa Catalina (California) . . . and when I saw men throwing cast lines from the beach and landing fishes weighing from 17 to 40 pounds . . . I made up my mind I had found a fisherman's paradise."

Later in his writings: "The Tuna Club was founded by me in 1898 with the object of establishing a high standard of sport in California. In 1886 rods were unknown at the islands (Channel Islands of California) . . . At this time there were no laws of any value relating to fisheries."

The original members of the Tuna Club were six prominent Californians. Mr. Holder was elected its first president. After the purpose of the club became generally known many men of national stature joined, among them Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States.

One of the first accomplishments of the club was to standardize tackle to cover the whole range of salt water angling. These rules have since been adopted by most salt water fishing clubs around the world.

In the summer of 1924, Dr. J. A. Wiborn, of Santa Barbara, California; Melville Haight, manager of the Willows Hotel at Campbell River, and A. N. Wolverton of Vancouver, met in the hotel with the intention of organizing a club somewhat similar to the famous Tuna Club at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, its purpose to discourage the use of handlines and to raise sport fishing ethics at Campbell River. At this meeting Dr. Wiborn, an active member of the Tuna Club, guided the discussion. He suggested the rules which were adopted a year later at an organization meeting held August, 1925, at which Dr. Wiborn was elected its first president, an office he held for three years.



PAINTER'S LODGE from one of the floats.

THE PAINTERS of CAMPBELL RIVER

By ERIC SISMEY

Edward Painter also attended the 1925 organization meeting as an observer. At home he told his wife, June, of the proceedings and the aims of the club and while they both hoped that one day their own plans would be realized they never imagined that in a few years the name Painter would mean as much to the sport fishing world as the name of the Tyee Club itself.

Dr. Wiborn was particularly capable of proposing the regulations for he was familiar with the early writings of British anglers about Campbell River fishing which had appeared from time to time in the sportsmen's magazine, The Field; he had read Sport in Vancouver and Newfoundland by Sir John Rogers in which details and comments on his tackle were discussed and his 1908 day by day Campbell River catch.

He had also accompanied Zane and R. C. Grey to Campbell River in August, 1919, where, to the astonishment of local fishermen and Indian boatmen, tyee up to 50 pounds were taken on Catalina light tackle which limits the line to 30-pound test. These experiences Zane Grey recorded in Tales of Fresh Water Fishing published in 1921.

In 1927 a formal charter of incorporation was granted under the British Columbia Societies Act to the Tyee Club of British Columbia and in the rules and regulations of the club were defined and provision made for awarding Tyee Club buttons, bronze, silver, gold, diamond and ruby for accredited catches of Chinook salmon 30, 40, 50, 60 and 70 pounds respectively.

In 1951 the regulations were extended to include Catalina three/six tackle which specifies a lighter rod and limits the line to a 20-pound breaking test. Differently shaped club buttons were designed to cover the new class.

Now that the origin and organization of the Tyee Club has been explained it is necessary to return to the first paragraph of this story and to the statement that the Painters, Edward and June, began to arrange conveniences early in 1922.



MRS. EDWARD P. (JUNE) PAINTER
... shared in dream

Edward P. Painter began adult life as a boat builder. He learned the trade in Vancouver, served overseas in the first war and after returning to Canada opened a boat yard at Port Alberni.

On April 26, 1921, Edward Painter married June, the daughter of John Collins of Kelowna. A few months later not fully satisfied with boat-building prospects at Port Alberni and after taking a look at the sport fishing opportunities at Campbell River he sold the Alberni boat works late that year.

At Campbell River while Ed. found sport fishing prospects excellent he noted that facilities were inadequate especially since sportsmen depended on Indians with dugouts or to white men with rowboats so heavy and clumsy as to be of little use in the racing tides of Discovery Passage.

Fishing was usually confined to the hours around the slack, but even so, sometimes an angler compelled to follow a large fish into the stream and finding himself carried miles from the fishing grounds was forced to wait for a change of tide before being able to return.

In the early 1920s the Willows Hotel was the only accommodation at Campbell River and while it was very comfortable and, according to early writers, set an excellent table it was more than a mile from the tyee pools at the mouth of the river. This made rowing heavy, clumsy boats to the fishing grounds not only time consuming but at certain stages of the tides almost impossible. Many sportsmen, especially those employing Indian boatmen, preferred to walk to the rancherie, where their boatmen lived, rather than bothering to fight the currents.

Recognizing the need for better boats and more convenient accommodations the Painters secured land by the river mouth where they built their Spit Camp in time for the 1923 season. The camp, a tent camp, with wooden floors and frames, was instantly popular, and to this day, after more than 40 years, there are those who delight in its nearness to the sea, to the fishing

pool only a and to the scribed for themselves, where June nearby shed away to be more than Tyee clubb where the w the old Pain tures of not days.

The Spit became app quired and Discovery P Painter's Re cabins whiel writer as man." A v to consider from the sea to the floats ing it." The reservations in advance.

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Painters as a fishing where all de of anglers, and sandwic pools in the cookies and large firepla is there that and excuses

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(JUNE) PAINTER
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SPORTS FISHERMEN in Ed Painter's boats fishing through the Tyee Pool. On shore to the right are the tent houses of the Spit Camp.

pool only a hundred yards from the front door
and to the outdoor freedom which has been de-
scribed for the close to nature fisherman. For
themselves, the Painters built a frame cottage
where June kept the early club records and in
nearby shed Ed built boats except when called
away to be official weighmaster. Now after
more than 40 years the cottage serves as the
Tyee clubhouse, where the records are kept,
where the weighmaster lives in season and where
the old Painter living room is decorated with pic-
tures of notable catches and souvenirs of other
days.

The Spit Camp was hardly finished before it
became apparent that more facilities were re-
quired and after buying land on the shores of
Discovery Passage, just north of the river mouth,
Painter's Resort was built, a row of housekeeping
cabins which has been described by a fanciful
writer as "just right for roughing-it sports-
man." A very poor description for it is difficult
to consider a comfortable cabin, a biscuit tins
from the sea and the fishing grounds, a few steps
to the floats where the boats are kept as "rough-
ing it." These cottages became so popular that
reservations are still made as long as a year
in advance.

By the late 1920s, as the fame of Painters
and Campbell River fishing spread Ed. and June
realized that further expansion was imperative,
and that new accommodations must be of a kind
to satisfy the most fastidious sportsman.

In 1930 the resort was enlarged by a large
building on the brow of the hill overlooking Dis-
covery Passage. In 1940 the main lodge was
added and since then additions and alterations
have been made to keep it up to date.

The site of Painter's Resort was well chosen.
In the Lodge a wall almost of solid glass faces
Discovery Passage to take advantage of a view
which sweeps from Menzies Mountain, past Cow-
land Harbor, Quathisaki Cove to Cape Mudge on
the tip of Quadra Island. Traffic up and down
the passage is always fascinating, cruise liners,
rusty tramps, log barges, tugs of many sizes,
fishing craft from purse seiners to the Painter
skiffs bustling to and from the fishing pools.

At the foot of the bank the floats where the
boats are kept is only a stone's throw away and
here lucky anglers, having weighed their catch at
the Tyee Clubhouse, can pose, perhaps for the
second time, for photographs.

When the resort opened in 1930 followed by
the new lodge building in 1940, June Painter was
manageress until the Painters sold in 1948.

Mrs. Painter is one of those ladies with a
genius for management and a faculty of attract-
ing help dedicated to the service of guests.

Painters Resort, open all the year, is run
as a fishing lodge where sportsmen come first;
where all details revolve around the convenience
of anglers. There are vacuum bottles of coffee
and sandwiches for "sports" going to the fishing
pools in the chill before dawn. There is coffee,
cookies and friendly conversation around the
large fireplace when the fishing day is done. It
is there that tales of triumph are proudly told
and excuses made for disaster.

While the emphasis at Campbell River is
commonly placed on tyee fishing, a season which
lasts a little more than eight weeks, there is
much more to interest and attract sportsmen.
Coho fishing lasts from early summer to long
after the tyee season is done. Many fishermen
combine the two by fishing at dawn and dusk for
tyee and for coho at Quathisaki Cove and a num-
ber of other places through the hours between.
Many anglers admit, perhaps a little reluctantly,



PAINTER GRANDDAUGHTER, eight-year-
old Patricia Hughes, pictured with father,
Roger, caught record 73½-pound tyee in 1964.

that a ball-walking coho at the end of eight-
pound test line, taken on the surface with a buck-
tail fly is more exciting and fights better than
the average tyee. Now that I wear a 3/6 gold
Tyee Club button I am inclined to agree.

Through the early months there is good steel-
head fishing in the Campbell; through most of
the year there is trout fishing in nearby lakes
and in season sport for gunners, too. At Painter's
Resort, both before and after the tyee fishing
season another breed of sportsmen make Paint-
er's their temporary home. These men come to
enjoy their fun in a more leisurely way and not
in the air of stifled excitement that prevails dur-
ing the tyee run. In the opinion of many it is
during these months that Painter's is at its best;
a hostel of delightful comfort, gourmet meals
and quiet hours for sport or relaxation.

In 1948 management of the resort became too
great a task for June Painter and it was sold.
Subsequent owners have maintained the Painter
tradition which has received glowing praises for
comfort and good living in the writings of world-
famous sportsmen, Kip Farrington, Van Campen
Helmer, British Columbia's Halg-Brown and
many others.

When Edward and June Painter began cater-
ing to fishermen in 1923 about the first thing that
Ed. had to do was to decide the type of boat to
build. All boats from the Umlak, the skin boat
of the Aleutians, the dugouts of the Haida and
Kwakwaka'wakw to catamarans of the southern seas are

designed as carefully as the Queen Mary to per-
form in a certain way under local conditions
of wind and water, ice or coral strand.

After a study of the tidal eddies at the mouth
of the Campbell and the 16 knot currents through
Discovery Passage Ed. settled on 12 and 14-foot
lap-strake cedar boats arranged so that the guide
rowed from near the bow while his "sports," one
or two depending on the length of the boat, faced
the stern.

Edward Painter was one of the first to recog-
nize the potential of the newly-developed outboard
engine and he built the square stern of his boats
strong enough for their support. Under club rules
engines are allowed for going to and coming from
the fishing grounds and for returning to the club-
house with a tyee which may have been fought
through Discovery Passage to Cape Mudge or
half way north to Seymour Narrows.

For nearly half a century no change in design
of Ed. Painter's easily rowed, easily handled
boats has been found necessary and more than
one of Ed's clinker built cedar skiffs has been
bought by American sportsmen glad enough to
pay shipping charges and import duties into the
United States.

Another Ed. Painter accomplishment, one
that has meant so much towards the success of
the Tyee Club, was his ability to attract the right
men as guides. A guide must not only be a good
and tireless boatman but must have a keen in-
terest in fishing and an ability to know and read
the water. He must also have a certain stability
of character and be able to satisfy "sports" who
may at times be a bit unreasonable. A guide
must always be cheerful even after long hours,
perhaps days of hard work when no fish has been
hooked by his fishermen while others round about
have boasted 40 pounders. These are the men
Edward Painter attracted and who still guide
from Painter's Resort year after year. To name
a few would be unfair, except it would not be un-
just to mention Edward's brother Joe who after
many years is still guiding. Then, too, there is
Joey Painter, the son of Edward and June. He
knows the water from Seymour Narrows to Cape
Mudge and around the corner to Rebecca Spit,
he carries the Painter tradition forward on a wide
pair of shoulders. At the Lodge, Madge Mrs.
Joe Painter, senior, serves the new owners, Mr.
and Mrs. D. C. Corbett, as hostess.

After the resort was sold in 1948 the Ed.
Painter family moved to their delightful cottage
on the brink of a bank overlooking Discovery
Passage. From a picture window a vista is spread
from Menzies Mountain along Discovery Passage
to Cape Mudge and beyond to little Mittenach out
in Georgia Strait and back again along the Island
shore to the Spit Camp which after more than
40 years has lost none of its popularity.

At the foot of the bank is a "do-it-yourself"
cottage where Joey Painter live with his wife
and young daughter and nearby is the old shop
where Edward Painter built boats until he died
Dec. 4, 1960.

There is one more incident to add to the
Painter saga in order to make it complete. June
Painter's granddaughter, Patricia Hughes, a 50-
pound slip of a girl, hooked and fought for several
minutes the largest tyee, 73½ pounds, ever taken
at Campbell River.

It was caught on August 8, 1964, in French-
man's Pool within sight of grandma's cottage
and although this fish, the king of all tyees, was
finally boated by Patricia's dad it is still a
Painter tyee.

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD HARRIS

Should you be driving through the state of Maine next summer and should you call at a farmhouse and, identifying yourself as a Canadian, ask to buy some fruit, the farmer might spit in your eye or even reach for his shotgun.

You'd be entitled to feel affronted, but if you've read your history you shouldn't be surprised.

The farmer may be the descendant of a man actively concerned with the border dispute between Maine and New Brunswick in the early part of the last century.

That affair was settled after years of bickering and dirty diplomacy, but a full-scale war between Canada and the United States was narrowly averted only after the governments in London and Washington agreed to arbitration by the King of the Netherlands.

The verdict never did satisfy the men of Maine. This wasn't surprising really for the Dutch king, uniquely unqualified for the task, only sat on his tottering throne thanks to the protection of Great Britain!

It is only human nature for the angry men of Maine to have fed the story to their children who would pass on a garbled version to their offspring and so on down through the generations. The hatred would remain long after the facts were forgotten.

And that's what history is all about. Nations are only people and it is necessary to read history to understand current national attitudes and to be in a position to make educated guesses regarding the future.

From earliest times men have formed into groups and lorded it over territory. So long as they stayed within their own areas all was well, but cross the perimeter into someone else's preserve and all hell would break loose.

In this respect we haven't progressed. Our garden fences, municipal boundaries, provincial borders and national frontiers are as zealously patrolled today as they were in primitive times.

All the deep hatreds that have plagued Europe are the result of the establishment and maintenance of national frontiers. These hatreds

PIG WAR OF SAN JUANS ONE OF TALES ABOUT BORDER DISPUTES

persist. Don't be fooled by the Common Market. That's merely a mutually-advantageous economic arrangement. The peoples of Europe still hate one another's guts.

H. George Classen, author of *Thrust and Counterthrust*, is a federal civil servant. Born in Russia of German ancestry, he emigrated to South America after the Second World War, married an Argentinian and came to settle in Canada in 1950.

With that background it seems natural that when casting around for a subject he should be fascinated by the United States-Canada border.

An immense amount of research was necessary. Mr. Classen's achievement is his avoidance in getting bogged down and sidetracked. From the welter of material he must have delved into, he has extracted only the meat. This is presented in easy-to-read style, liberally sprinkled with humor and, thank heavens, totally devoid of footnotes.

Apart from the New Brunswick-Maine incident, the book deals with the long drawn out dispute which finally settled the boundary from the Thousand Islands to the Great Plains, the complicated carving up of Alaska and the boundary dispute which centred on San Juan Island in the Strait of Georgia.

Colonist readers will be most fas-

THRUST AND COUNTERTHRUST,
by H. George Classen; Longmans
Canada; 386 pages; \$7.50.

cinated by the San Juan section of the book. The story of how an American squatter shot a pig belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company and refused to appear before a British jurist is a familiar one.

Mr. Classen tells it anew, but shows the incident in its wide international context.

A bureaucrat in London arbitrarily drew the border line through the middle of San Juan Island. This went unnoticed until the shooting of the unfortunate pig.

Governor Sir James Douglas sought to handle the matter locally, but it grew in importance when the navy realized that an unfriendly gun battery on San Juan could dominate Haro Strait, render Esquimalt base useless and so leave Canada's west coast unprotected.

British and American garrisons were established on the island, high-ranking civilians and navy men became involved. The matter was then taken up in London and Washington and finally arbitrated by Kaiser Wilhelm I of Germany.

In this section of the book we meet many of the well remembered people from Vancouver Island's past

including the irrepressible Amor de Cosmos, founder and editor of *The Colonist*, who used the incident to belabor his pet enemy, Governor Douglas.

The San Juan section, like all other parts of the book, is extremely well handled. Mr. Classen is a master of his subject and of condensation, a rare combination.

All of the old border disputes between Canada and the United States were due to the errors and oversights of early surveyors. The wonder is that with the enormous difficulties they encountered they ever managed to do as well as they did.

How the difficulty of finally establishing the border was overcome is told in the last chapter.

Thrust and Counterthrust deserves a wide sale. Schools and universities will find its contents rewarding. Not only the contents, the presentation, too.

History, as usually presented, has bored generations of children. This is a crying shame for history need never be dull.

Mr. Classen is a find. I hope he will now turn his talents to other aspects of Canadian history. What is badly needed is a Canadian equivalent of Professor G. M. Trevelyan's *English Social History*. And Mr. Classen is just the man to attempt it.

Reason, Not Emotion Basis For 11 Essays on Africa

THE AFRICAN NETTLE, DILEMMAS OF AN EMERGING CONTINENT, edited by Frank S. Meyer, The John Day Co., New York; Longmans Canada Limited, Toronto, 1965; 363 pp.; \$6.25.

the present work. It may be refreshing, however, to confront occasionally minority opinions of critics that are non-grata in emergent Africa, and attitudes not calculated to win friends in an anti-colonialist world nor influence votes among the members of the Afro-Asian majority of the United Nations.

In the editor's words, the authors of these essays, although they range all along the political spectrum, lower the temperature of what he describes as the present torrent of words flowing in one mighty stream of denunciation of colonialism, of the "historic wrongs" done to the black people. They all have intimate knowledge of Africa, either as natives, or as longtime residents of African countries, or as close students and observers of African affairs. Because they are all deeply concerned for the well-being of Africa, Meyer assures the reader, they use reason, not emo-

tion, to assess the situation; they consider possible solutions under concrete circumstances, instead of concocting unrealistic and soul-satisfying abstractions to fit Utopian preconceptions.

The language employed is often strong, direct and hard-hitting, as for instance, when the more responsible members of the United Nations are enjoined not to be easily browbeaten by the more exuberantly fanatical representatives of the smaller African nations who seek to use the Organization as a sounding board to bolster their own egos.

Not all the writers are white-supremacists, though the philosophy predominates. A lone black-African view is given by Professor Kofi A. Busia, who after a disastrous expedition into Ghanaian politics, as of all things, leader of the opposition, resides now in exile as a guest professor at Oxford.

While this book, without doubt, will not be seen on many library shelves in sub-Saharan Africa, this reviewer is left with the uneasy feeling that he ought to disagree with most of it, though, the objective and well-informed reader will know that unfortunately much of it is true.—EDUARDO S. EFRAT, University of Victoria.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Saturday, January 1, 1966

Victorian's Poems Now in Book Form

Rona Murray's poetry, which has been appearing in the little magazines for some years, has always been characterized by imaginative power allied to a naturally strong sense of rhythm.

In her early work, this combination of elements produced a richness of imagery which seemed, at times, almost too facile. But this present volume marks a very real maturing of Rona Murray as a conscious artist. The quality of her imagination is still there in all its intensity, but it has been disciplined and controlled by a deeper understanding of the poem as the "thing made."

This process makes *The En-*

chanted *Adder* fascinating reading. The archetypal images among which the poet moves so easily are not in themselves difficult to follow. But the poems range from simple evocation of mood to infinitely more complex structures such as *The Animals* where objects in the real world become doors, or steppingstones to a different kind of experience.

Anyone interested in poetry at all should enjoy this book, impeccably produced by Charles Morris, and whose real power lies in the organization of strong emotion and acute sensibility into finely controlled language.—G.V.D.

THE ENCHANTED ADDER by Rona Murray; Klauk Press and Charles Morris.



RONA MURRAY, who already enjoys an enviable reputation in literary and academic circles, is a member of a well-known Victorian family. Educated at Queen Margaret's School, Duncan and Mills College, California (where she won the Ardella Mills prize in creative writing), Rona Murray was among the first to receive a BA from the University of Victoria. She received her MA in 1965 from University of British Columbia, where she is now a lecturer in English. She plans to leave for England shortly to work for her Ph.D and is expected to receive a Canada Council scholarship for this purpose. Rona Murray won the \$400 award in the 1963 B.C. Centennial Play Writing Contest for her play, *Blue Duck's Feather* and *Eagledown* (produced in Victoria and at UBC). In 1964 she won the MacMillan Prize in creative writing at UBC, and, a month ago, the Norman Epstein award for her collection of poetry, *The Enchanted Adder*.

Illustrations Provide Identification

Not all books published by the so-called "vanity" presses are of questionable literary or technical quality. Frequently they publish works of an esoteric or technical nature that, apart from any consideration of quality, would have limited sales value to the commercial publisher. This would certainly seem to be the case of the book by J. Michael and Dorothy Pearson on American cut glass of the Brilliant Period, 1880-1915, a period characterized by the opulence of the late

AMERICAN CUT GLASS FOR THE DISCRIMINATING COLLECTOR, by J. Michael and Dorothy T. Pearson; Vantage Press; 304 pages; \$18.

Victorian and Edwardian eras. This opulence is immediately and succinctly communicated by the many black and white illustrations and by the colored frontispiece. The

authors, longtime collectors and now the largest wholesale dealers in the United States of cut and engraved glass of the Brilliant Period, have gathered examples from their own and other collections which permit the reader to study form, style, and pattern. Each of the outstanding cut glass houses of the 19th century is discussed and examples of their work illustrated. A glossary of decorative elements is helpful in the identification of specific patterns

and the many variations of them. Descriptive material on the processes of cutting and polishing of this type of glass is brief and informative and a short history of glass making in the United States puts glass of the Brilliant Period into a perspective. This book's value lies chiefly in its illustrations which serve as means for identification and will therefore be of considerable interest to the collector of glass and to the antique dealer.

—G. K. WEBB.

KISSING DAY

Continued from Page 2

a very dirty face. When Christine noticed that I was looking at the baby's dirty face she smiled and said in a matter of fact way:

"He didn't even get time to wash his face this morning."

One of the girls handed me a note, "from my mother."

I read: "My baby was a cherub in a silver cow does it matter? Plus tell Isabel."

I read it again and wondered: "What does she mean?" I looked at Isabel hopefully but her face was non-committal. A thought occurred to me:

"Flora, please ask Isabel if her mother feeds the baby with a bottle."

Flora asked Isabel in Cree and then said: "Yes, she feeds the baby with a bottle; she gives him canned milk."

Then, I knew, she had been getting the Cherub brand of canned milk, and now could get only the Silver Cow brand and wondered if there was any difference. Poor woman. I hastily assured Isabel it didn't matter, the Silver Cow was all right, and Isabel happily sat down to lunch while Flora parceled up

some beans and cookies for her to take home to her mother.

One big Indian, who did a lot of trapping and who modestly described himself as the topmost hunter of the Reserve, told me he had recently caught one silver and two red foxes.

"I got new radio for silver fox," he said. "Fine radio big as a cupboard."

With him was Joe Littlewolf, the medicine man, who spoke fairly good English, and who really was a great friend of mine. Nevertheless, I always had to watch him when I visited the sick. Joe would administer his Indian medicine and then call for help and get what he called white medicine as well. I tried to explain that one kind or the other might be all right, but not both kinds at the same time. Littlewolf understood.

"Ha-Huh," he would say. "He know; white medicine and Indian right." And to emphasize his statement he expressively crossed one forefinger over the other—hard. However, when visiting a sick person if I saw Joe Littlewolf or Big Mary in the offing I always snopped around to find the Indian medicine and nearly always discovered it.

On New Year's Day, though, all unpleasant things were forgotten and only the friendliest relations existed as we served gallons of tea, shook hands and called out hearty greetings to all.

The afternoon was nearly spent. Flora and I were standing at the door saying goodbye to some part-

ing guests when we suddenly heard the chiming of more bells and out of the twilight we saw approaching a team and sleigh. A man, a woman, and a boy came in. It was William Vivier and his family who, even if a little late, wanted to bring their greetings for a good New Year.

William always reminded me of a stork—he was so very tall and thin and seemed to have such extraordinarily long legs. He always wore long woollen stockings pulled up over his trousers and tied firmly at the knee which made his legs look longer and thinner than ever. He also had the most peculiar habit, when he was talking, of resting his right foot on his left knee which gave him the appearance of having just one very long leg. He spoke very good English and loved to use long words and medical terms learned in the early days when he used to drive the department doctor on his rounds.

Well, William and his wife, who was half Eskimo, came in followed by young Sammy. They sat down and by the look of William and the very disgusted, anxious look on his wife's face it was at once apparent that they had visited too often and been far too well.

William was "as drunk as a lord." In a little while the warm room after the cold drive began to have its effect and William's head bobbed lower and lower between his knees. His wife gave him a push. He sat up, ashamed. But soon the same thing happened again. Feeling sorry, and wishing to help one

who was so gallantly and unsuccessfully trying to do his duty, I asked, "William, would you like a cup of strong coffee?"

He immediately sat up stiffly and looking me straight in the eyes answered firmly and with great dignity.

"No, thank you. Since I had my last attacks of gastritis I never take anything stronger than milk."

So the day passed, and the sleighbells jingled and the snow crunched as some came and some went. There was laughter and much talk in the native tongue. dusk was falling at last and soon all was still.

I looked out of the window across the field to where the little white church stood. In the dark blue winter sky the moon, like a disc of living silver, shone majestically and, above the moon, a brilliant star.

Another New Year's Day was ended.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) TRANSMIT
- (2) DOWNCAST
- (3) MACKEREL
- (4) ANTERICK
- (5) RELIANCE

Once upon a teacup might be the theme to the life story of Mrs. J. Williams, tealeaf reader extraordinary of Victoria, who vows that her gift is both unasked for and sometimes even unwanted. "I never wished to have this gift, it just grew with me and I cultivated it," she told me over a cup of tea.

I discovered Mrs. Williams one bleak and rainy day on a Christmas shopping foray into town. A pot of tea never comes amiss with me at any time, and to meet with such an interlude as this was as unexpected as it was surprising for both of us.

Reading the signs began for her when she was a teen-ager in the Saskatchewan provincial town where she was born. She discovered that the little patterns made by the tealeaves took on a significance that she had never suspected. "The things I discovered about people in those early days," she said, "were unbelievable."

She had no idea then that it was to play quite a large part in her future life, and the realization that she had a considerable ability to "tune in to people" at times frightened her. It was something that she never quite overcame.

Mrs. Williams is a sincere and practical woman. She told me that her natural aptitude in this sphere was far removed from her life as a professional beauty operator. What her clients would think of her subterranean activities she has not paused to consider. Anyway, the alchemy of the two would appear to conflict.

With a disarming smile she confided that she had never attempted to mix the two. But she has it and she's stuck with it, and she believes fervently that she must use it to help the people who come to her for their own particular reasons.

"Everyone has gifts," Mrs. Williams said. "Some people use them selflessly and some don't. Many use them without even being aware of it." But this last she considers not without hazard. It makes for a non-productive element which can be unresponsive to others, especially in her line.

"I am completely aware of mine and its responsibility," she said, "and as a result I have given it many years of study and have taken a great deal of trouble to improve it." She thinks that much of it is intuitive but cannot explain it even to herself.

Mrs. Williams knows that a large part of the challenge that people present to her is more perception than prediction. "Because," she told me quite decisively, "it is not a foretelling of the future, no one but God can do that, it is rather a means of confirming that which already is."

She said that somehow the things she can reveal about people come to her as mind pictures of their own accord. Occasionally she will ask a subject to turn a card in order to substantiate her findings and expand them.

This is an art in itself, and even a passing knowledge of cards requires a great deal of concentrated work and attention. Mrs. Williams told me that the accumulated knowledge of centuries has resulted in the arrangement of the innocent looking playing cards of today.

She herself uses a pack which is as antique as it is strange to look at, and she values it greatly. She endeavored to explain to me some of the secrets of the language of cards, but I fear I am not as responsive to them as she, and the fascinating language still remains as foreign to me as ever.

However, Mrs. Williams did tell me something about myself which I must acknowledge became fact within a few days. She told me that sudden unexpected changes in my plans for the future were taking place. They came about in such a way as to appear impossible to me at the time of telling.

But the knowledge did serve to temper the shock, and it would have happened anyway whether or not she had warned me about it. As she said, "nothing is impossible, and who are we to disbelieve the evidence of our eyes?"

I asked Mrs. Williams if she knew why people came to her for teacup readings, and she readily admitted that they did so mostly for entertainment, often out of boredom and sometimes as a

MRS. WILLIAMS LOOKS INTO THE FUTURE

By MARY E. STEVENSON



The signs of fortune.

result of a search for something more than just materialism.

She does not believe in foretelling the future. For those who wish only to know what the future will bring she has scant regard. "These people want the impossible," she said, "and I cannot visualize it this way because daydreaming has no attraction for me. Too many people find things they are not looking for."

"I have written evidence that what I have told people has been instrumental in altering the lives of many who have come to me for guidance with their problems in the past."

Like many psychiatrists she believes the knowledge that comes from reading the involuntary subconscious is more revealing than average outward thinking. "I believe that we were all put on earth to help each other whether we like it or not," she said, "and this is a way of offering my contribution."

During her later youth in Victoria, Mrs. Williams gave public readings to satisfy her own subconscious urge to get involved in what she termed the practical science of the art relating to people.

Likewise, living in Vancouver, she found a ready clientele among people who had never before met with this medium. Now, after 25 years away from British Columbia, she has rediscovered its attraction in this province.

She moved back to Victoria recently with her family, and is now in the process of re-capturing her youth on behalf of her children, hoping to pass on to them the happiness she has known here.

I asked Mrs. Williams whether by the law of averages she could have foreseen any of the changes that had come her own way recently. "Are you asking me if I can read my own tealeaves?" she laughingly enquired. "Well the answer to that is NO. Don't ask me why but it's impossible."

It raised a question which I am sure has puzzled many who claim the gift of clairvoyance—which is a very different thing—that any form of self-discovery must work in an equal way.

We talked over the problem at some length but came to no satisfactory conclusion. It just doesn't seem to work. But over the cup that cheers we found an item of interest that is as worthy as any I know of sharing.

To my mind it bears out well the old maxim that you never know who may be sitting near you at the next table, even over anything as innocent as a cup of tea. But I never did hear of anyone who could read a coffee cup.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) TINT	PLUS	ARMS	EQUALS	???
(3) KEEL	"	SCAD	"	"
(2) TOWN	"	MARC	"	"
(4) SIRE	"	TASK	"	"
(5) LACE	"	REIN	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 15